



*Westerner*  
1964



Karen Thomas

Reserved

Karen,

Well I could start out by saying we've had some great times together, and that's already understood, agree? We've also had our ups and downs but that's expected of any good friendship! No? Then I could say you're cute, have a wonderful personality, and you've been told that a million times so I'll say you're "My Dear Abby" friend! Once upon a time our friendship will never lack and that's understanding. We both have friends that run on the same track (that's good) and we can always help each other out in time of need and need I hope we can always rely on each other to either listen or advise each other on all trivial problems that seem so major to us.

Stay wonderful! Love you,  
Karen



Dear Thomas  
Gerry!

Karen,  
It's been great  
being in your classes  
this semester. Keep that  
wonderful smile and  
I'm sure you'll go far.  
E/Don

Dima Yu  
Karen (Miss' Sexpod "1464"),  
This year was good  
but I hope next year is  
better.  
Babs Gaudin

Karen  
I've certainly enjoyed  
this year at J.H.S. We've  
had a good year and here's  
hoping we have an even better  
day year as Seniors. Seeing  
your smiling face in the halls  
has brightened many gloomy days.  
Don't ever stop smiling and always  
stay as sweet as you are.  
Wayne Lovell

KAREN,  
YOU'RE O.K. IN MY LITTLE  
BLACK BOOK (36.24....)  
ANYWAY IT'S GREAT KNOWING  
YOU.  
CHRIS HALE  
(SMOKE)

Karen,  
I have grown and  
enjoy seeing your  
charming smile. I feel  
so glad to know you  
and I hope we will  
continue our friend-  
ship next year. May  
God be with you  
always. May you  
find what you are  
looking for.

Brenda  
Karen T.  
This is from far too  
who loves all girls everywhere (except ones that look like you).  
Sincerely, May the good Lord bless your  
and make your life one. Big blast and  
may your day know be in the sky.  
that Bear Best in the sky.  
Forever,  
Jooper



Karen,

Boy, we've done it again - got through one more <sup>year</sup> and I think - not even one. (Bad, serious) casualty. Can you believe it. Really we have gone through thick and thin (mostly thick too) together and had some pretty wild experiences, ranging from sleepless nights to hysterical fits. But we did make it.

Karen, you'll never ever know how much your friendship and loyalty has meant to me. I couldn't have gotten through these past two years without you and your great understanding.

You've set great goals for your future and I truly hope you will accomplish all of them and make a great life for yourself - one that you truly deserve.

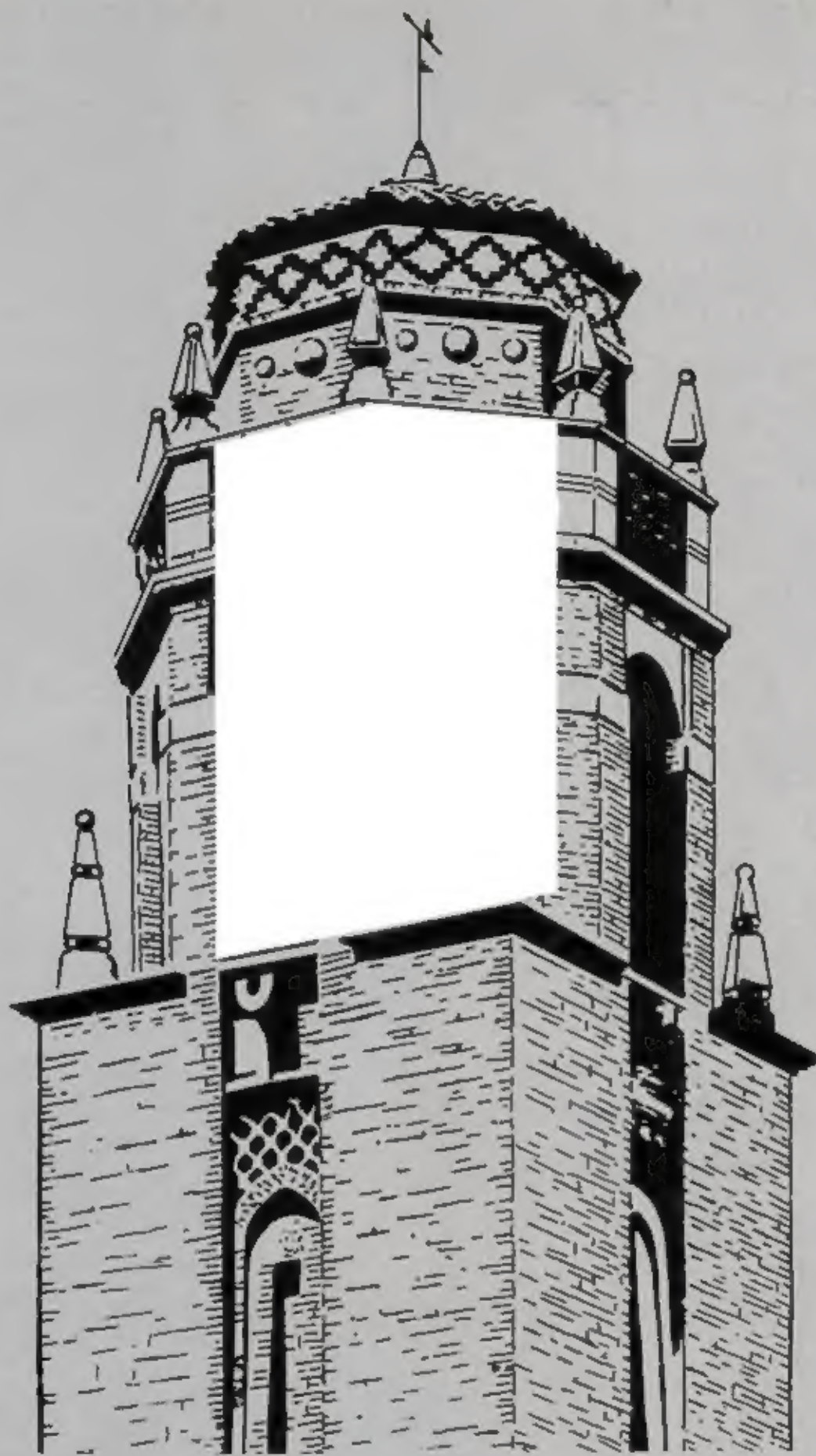
Best of luck, Karen and may God bless you.

Love ya,

Donna

(the horse-woman)





*Seeing Ourselves . . .*



# The 1964

Karen,  
 Your address more to  
 Algeria and military in my visit  
 moment people. I like the  
 out to friends. I hope we can  
 be in low next year  
 affairs will be  
 easier!  
 (Lyle)

Dear Karen,  
 I'll come as the grinding mill,  
 again as the grinding mill,  
 when I need help. I have a  
 spot for me next year,  
 and I hope our tree  
 one. To you I write good  
 luck and success in  
 all that you attempt.  
 (Marilyn)

As Others See Us



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Karen,  
I don't know you very well but I sure would like to. You have a very pleasant personality and attractiveness. Good luck next year and always. Hope we may become better friends. Good luck in all you do.

Sincerely,  
J. M. R.

TRUETT  
BRIAN

"Through a glass we see dimly . . ." that which looks to be seen; through the eyes of others we see clearly that which is otherwise left to the imagination or conscience—ourselves. Yet one thing is sure, nothing can hope to be seen until some effort is given to look.

For many years in the past we have been reminded that things, actions, and words reflect our lives. Many mornings have begun with announcements by the principal as he complimented or criticized our conduct in reminding us that "Lubbock watches what we do." In many cases we have assumed the secondary reactions of a student body catering to the ideas and ideals of the public through the wishes of the administration.

But this year brought with it a different outlook, a different sense of responsibility. For possibly the first time Westerners were aware that someone watched when they walked down the hall—not only noticing where they were going but how they were getting there. We were aware that we took the reputation of our school and ourself beyond the school corner curb. We began to care whether or not our honor system functioned efficiently and whether or not we acted in accordance. We began to care about the minority group in our school who sat at ballgames while we traditionally stood. We began to care what surrounding towns thought when thirteen bus-loads of Lubbock Westerners poured into a half-filled stadium for an out-of-town game.

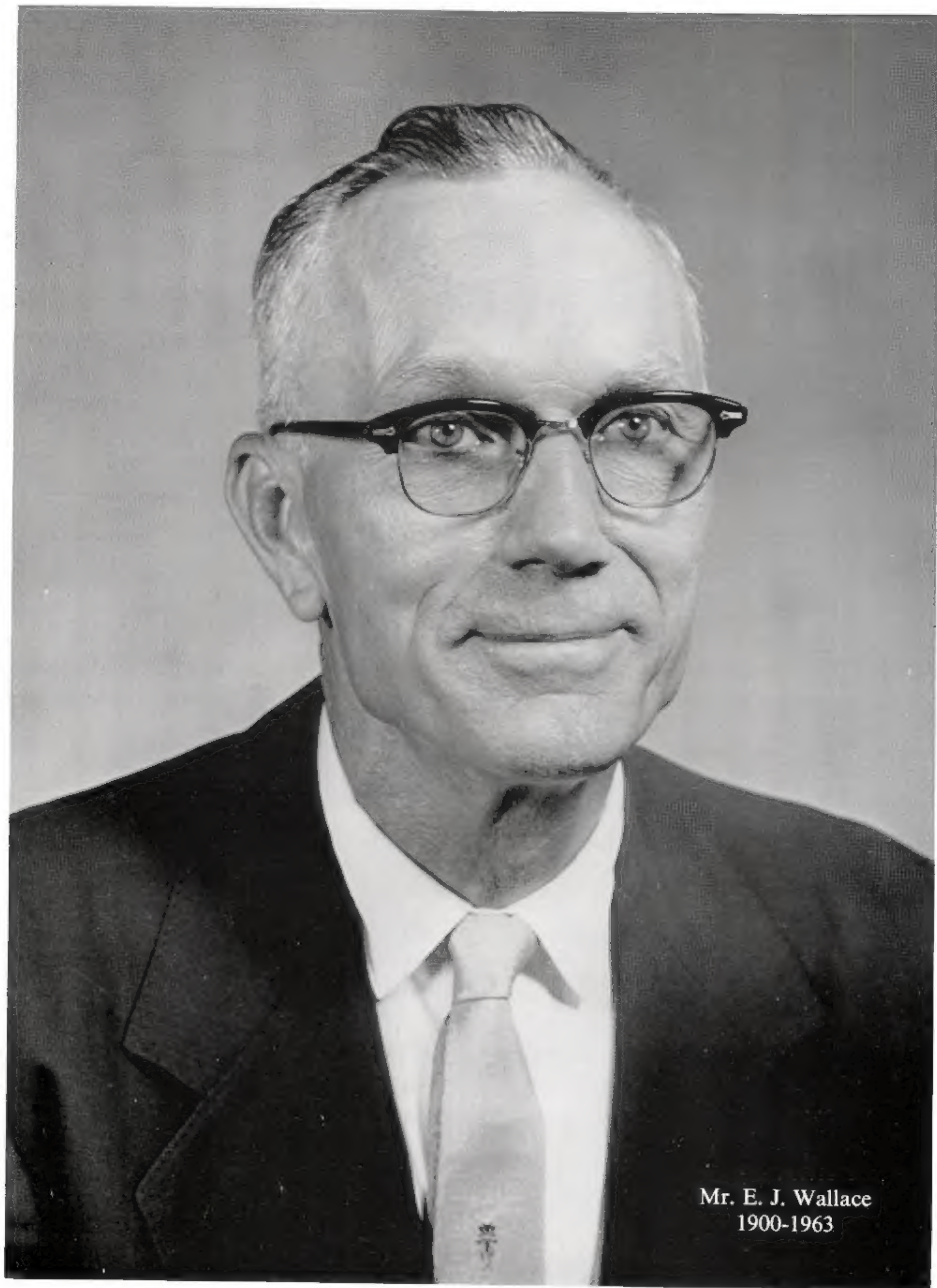
In fact, our reactions ceased to be secondary ones, prodded by the administration, for in 1963-64 Lubbock High began to see itself through the eyes of others.

Karen  
Best of  
luck to a  
great year

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Mr. E. J. Wallace  
1900-1963



# *Dedication — In Memory Of E. J. Wallace*

"Life is but a vapor. It is here for a short time and then it vanishes," yet, during this short time each person has an opportunity to make a lasting contribution to those he leaves behind. We, the student body, accepted the contributions of a life that exemplified the traditional Westerner spirit—now we repay the giver, Mr. E. J. Wallace.

During his nine years as an LHS teacher, Mr. Wallace helped hundreds of students not only by teaching them the fundamentals of mechanical drawing, but by setting for them an example of diligence and incentive. Even on the athletic field where he coached and refereed, this man with unusual enthusiasm kept pace, despite ill-health, with younger, more healthy associates.

We honored him as Teacher-of-the-Month and Mr. Good Citizen, but no honor, to him, surpassed that of the standing ovation he received as pep rally speaker prior to the 1961 LHS-MHS tilt.

The vapor passed away this past summer, but the wisdom and influence did not. We still remember him as he was when we passed him in the hall or met him in the classroom.

It is with deep admiration, appreciation, and respect that we dedicate in memoriam the 1963-64 annual to Mr. E. J. Wallace.

While sponsoring the 1962 Junior-Senior Prom festivities, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace posed for an informal photograph—the last one made together before his death.







Aloft the crossbar Gudrun Lindskog receives assistance from Cathy Leftwich, Leslie Duckworth, Mike O'Neal, Gin Turner, Eddie Broome, Sue Hancock, Richard Edwards, and Marsha Neunaber in wrapping her first goal post.





Receiving a typical Texas-style welcome complete with horsemen, performing Westerner bandsmen, and 300 cheering students, Gudrun and "sister" Cathy Leftwich, who intercepted the flight at Dallas, arrive at Municipal Airport.

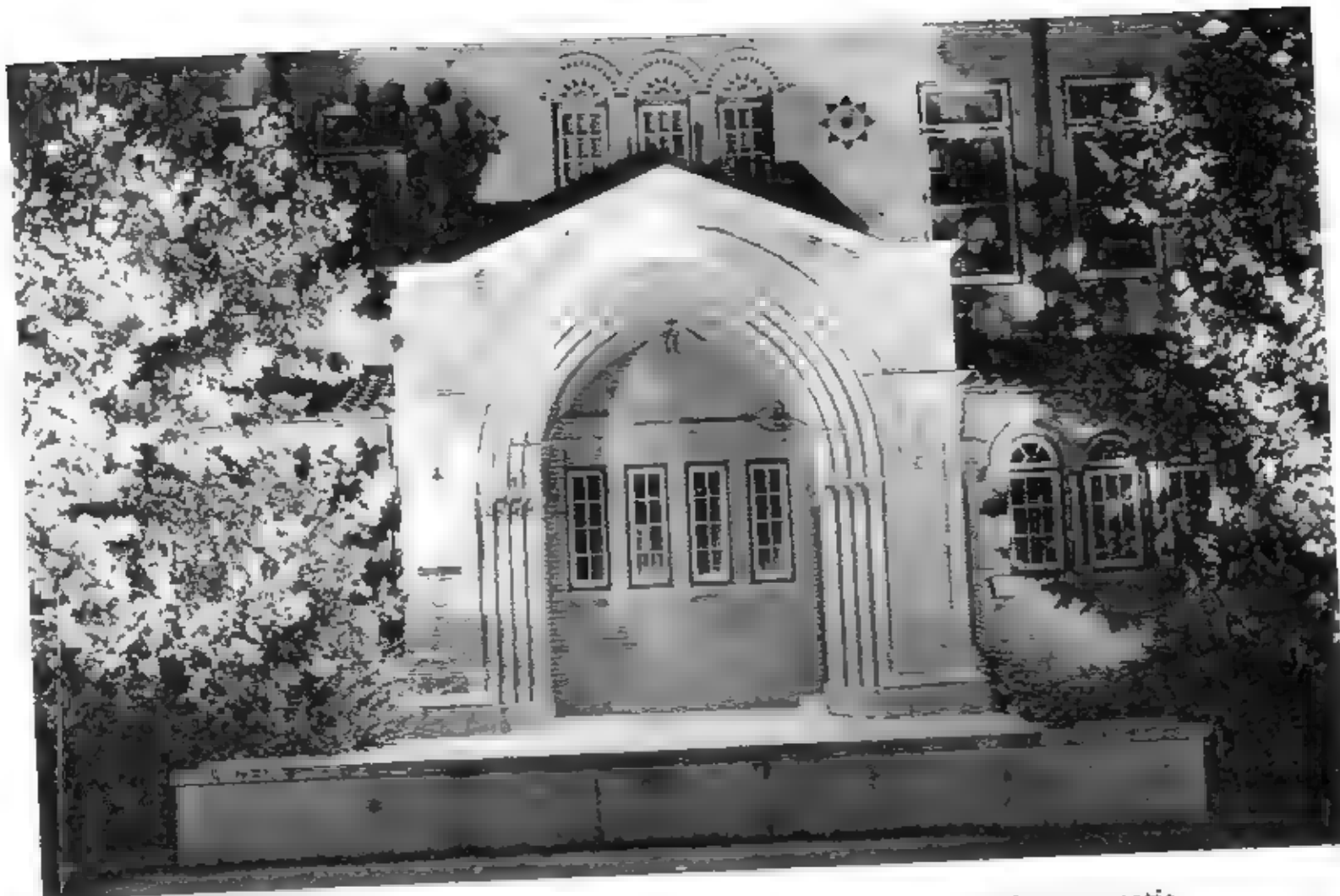
An American teacher in an American classroom—quite a change for someone who's spent eleven years in Swedish schools, but an interesting climax to Gudrun's high school years.



## *She sees America through us*

everytime we pass her in the hall, meet her at a ballgame, or wave across the room. She asks us a question and we answer, never realizing that our reply reflects our lives in the mind of a Swedish visitor. Foreign exchange student Gudrun Lindskog tells us in words what her country is like; yet to her our actions tell America's story. We watched her eat an American hot dog, but she watched us offer it to her. We may forget all the little things said and done during the year, but Gudrun won't. These things will be relived tomorrow "back home"—in Gothenburg, Sweden.





Casting a calmness over the evening, mystic shadows envelop the open patio.

Impressive patterns are dispersed through one of several foyer light fixtures.



Mosaic tiles line the walls of the main entrance, offsetting a raftered ceiling.



Businessmen, housewives, college students, and passers-by drive daily down Nineteenth Street, glancing momentarily at the school's Spanish architecture and massive tower. They see the outward surface of a marker in our educational system; they notice its changes and improvements. Moreover, the public recognizes that in thirty-three years the building has retained the dignity and unique beauty which has made it famous state-wide.

Shady archways connecting the two wings of the building to the auditorium serve as an entrance to the tree-lined patio in which the open stage is located. Mosaic tiles and sculptured wall decorations blend with colorful decor in accordance with details and features especially designed to contribute to the lasting beauty of Lubbock High School.

## *Our School Reflects Our Lives*

Impressive for its Spanish-Colonial architecture, Lubbock High School's 33-year-old tower is a landmark of our city.





# *Our community reflects our lives . . .*

in the eyes of others. Lubbock is now recognized as one of the fastest growing cities in the nation, with a population of more than 130,000 residents. Located in the center of the vast South Plains in West Texas, Lubbock is known as the "Hub of the South Plains." Airlines, railroads, and highways radiate from the city as spokes from a wheel.

Known for the civic pride of its citizens, Lubbock for eleven consecutive years has been named the "Cleanest Town in Texas" in the national Clean-Up and Paint-Up contest.



Progress left the once vital supplier of water on a dry plain to the play of windblown tumbleweeds and adventurous boys.



Mackenzie State Park, consisting of 549 acres of land, has the largest attendance of any state park in Texas.



As a concentration point for all South Plains cotton, Lubbock is the third largest inland cotton market in the world.



Displaying all the pomp and pageantry of Christmas, downtown Lubbock dons a cloak of colorful apparel as the spirit of the season is accented in store windows and street decorations.









# Campus Life



Greeting old friends and making new acquaintances blended with a mixture of old traditions and new adventures to transform a dull school routine into an interminable parade of events.







Pep rallies (speaker—Mr. Bob Nash), sign painting parties (Patsy Hackler and Jo Irwin), signing schedules (Mr. Bob Boynton and Sharon Bennett), and the annual



orientation assembly (Richard Edwards and Joe Dobbs) surrounding an empty notebook marked the beginning of a new school year for students and faculty.



# Suntans, Freckles Vanish In Classrooms

Two thousand thirty-five suntans, accompanied by three million freckles, faded in the dim enclosure of classrooms as students, some bewildered with new and complicated procedures, returned to everyday routines. The first assembly stressed the importance of the honor system, while the orientation program introduced underclassmen to special functions of the year.

As September progressed, once-empty notebooks began to fill with papers and assignments. But Westerners took an afternoon break from the tedious work when school was dismissed and crowds gathered on the Panhandle South Plains Fair grounds.

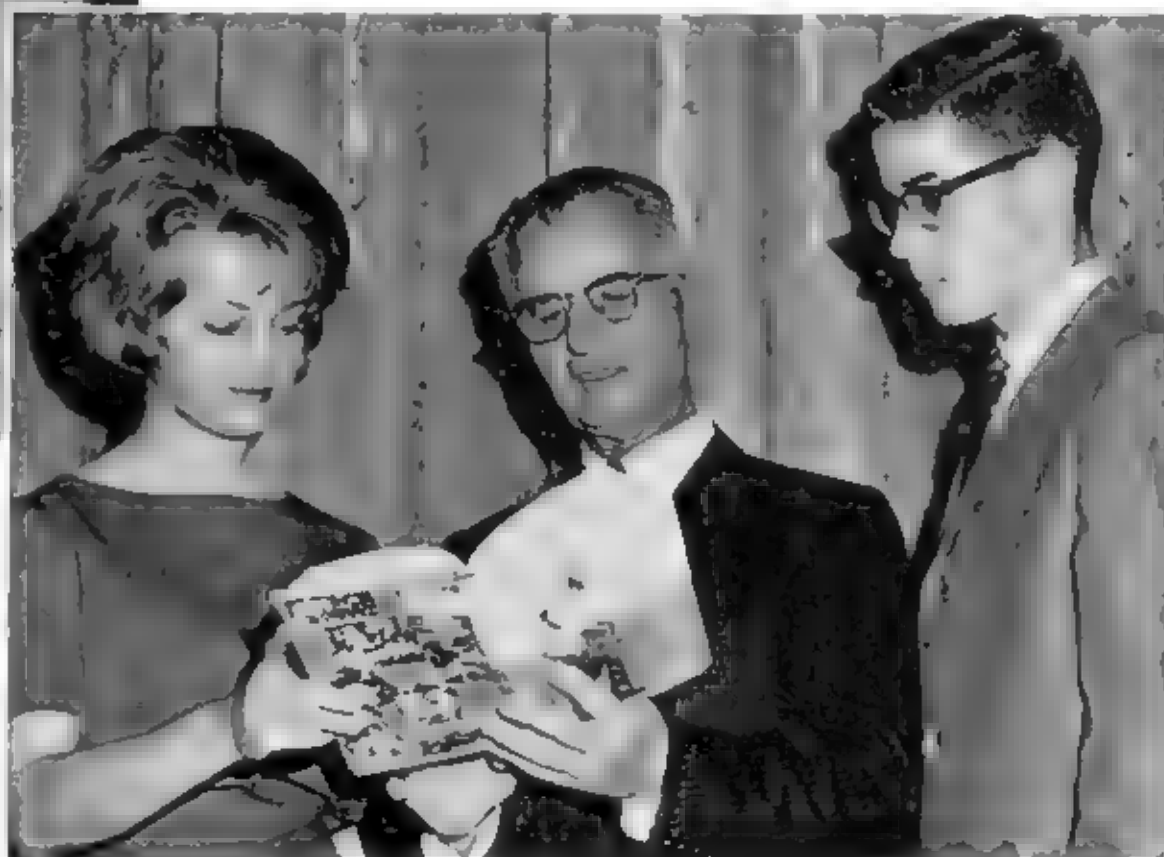
Confusion lessened and brown skins grew pale with October's chill, as September moved aside to let the year step forward.



"If you don't stick to the rules, then you're out—finished!" warns Mr. Knox Williams, as he explains the time limit of speeches to John Everett and Jackie Manning before sophomore elections.



"Mmm, absolutely scrumptious," utter Frank Freeman and Dianne Thompson as they lick ice cream cones purchased at the fair.

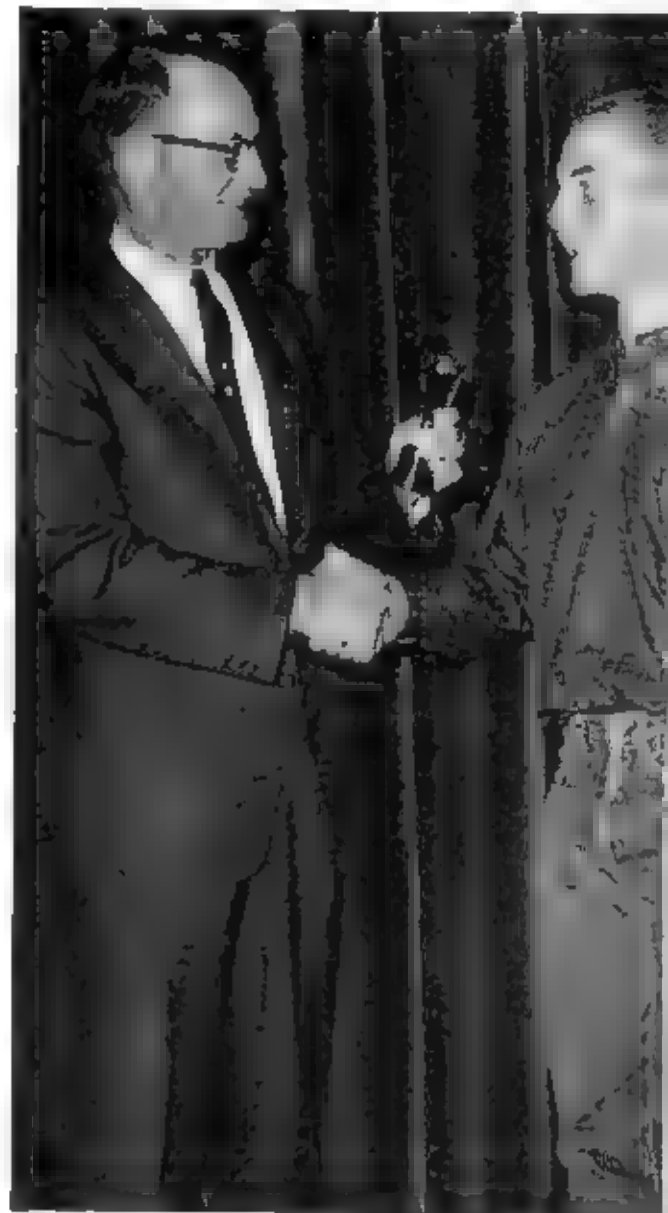


At the close of the first honor assembly, Cal Farley, founder of Boys' Ranch, presented his new book, *A Shirttail to Hang To*, to Evelyn Huntley and Don Henry, honor committee co-chairmen.





With a "bang, bang-g-," Clay Hamlett and Suzy Ferrell enact their roles of Little Luke and Sis, in slow motion, during the senior night pep rally skit.



Seniors seemingly grew taller and their prestige rose as the attendance trophy was placed by Principal Howard Price into the hands of class president, Johnny Walker.

Adjusting to a change of pace, Westerner football players exchange the seriousness of an oncoming game for the gay laughter of the night pep rally entertainment.





With a gleam in her eye, Cathy Leftwich, escorted by Rob Adair, reigns as Black and Gold Queen. After being crowned, congratulations come from Carol Williamson, 1962 honoree.



## Night Rally, Crowning Penetrate Spirit

Irrespressible emotions of anxiety penetrated Westerner spirit as Black and Gold Week preparation engulfed pre-game activities. Throughout the week proclamations of "Down the Dons" echoed in the corridors.

Highlighting the Thursday night pep rally was the presentation of class skits, chants, and songs. Seniors left the rally with another victory under their belts as they walked away with the attendance trophy for the third consecutive year.

Celebrations climaxed with the crowning of the Black and Gold Queen and a 29-0 victory over Palo Duro.

It's not the Miss America Pageant, but the emotions are the same as Black and Gold Queen finalists Leslie Duckworth, Danny Davis, and Cathy Leftwich look at the glimmerous shine of the queen's crown.



# Spurs Return, Ending Five-Year Wait



Many eye-catching posters contributed to the pre-game atmosphere as each homeroom submitted an entry to the annual contest.

Rough Riders Don Henry and Mike James "ride herd" over the newly acquired victory bell, the 1963 senior class gift, presented in a pre-game pep rally of the Lubbock-Monterey football tilt.



Texas size spurs accompanied by black and gold streamers and painted slogans warranted upperclassman James

Whisenhunt the first place award for the best car decoration.





It never seems that a four-leaf clover brings good luck, but this Danish troll doll, pictured with the silver spurs and the winning football, did the trick. The doll, a pre-

game gift to Coach Carl Spoonemore, provided a humorous twist.

Maybe it was just the Law of Averages that gave Lubbock High its first win in five years over crosstown rivals, or maybe it was just the desire to make a fighting team a winning team. At any rate, an 18-14 victory over Monterey High brought the Silver Spurs to rest in a familiar place left vacant by years of defeat.

The struggle for the traveling trophy began the week before, and the spirit never ceased until the spurs were presented formally to the student body in a pep rally.

It was too good to be true, yet it was true, and the coveted Silver Spurs lie on the satin pillow to prove it.

After a climactic week flavored by the win over Monterey, Sam Henry, student body president, accepts the silver spurs while students rally to his victory gesture.



# Assassination Shatters Student Spirit

Nov. 22 . . . the spirit was high in anticipation of the traditional LHS-MHS football bout . . . students flooded the halls with posters and penetrated the tense air with victory chants. No one could say that this was like any other day because it wasn't—it was never expected to be. Yet, no one expected it to be so completely different.

Then, almost like a cruel joke, reports began to pour in saying that our President and Governor had been shot. At first we were gripped by disbelief and then deep regret. Heads dropped in prayer and raised with hope that both would live. But no deeper regret was experienced than when hopes were shattered with the announcement—"Our President is dead!"

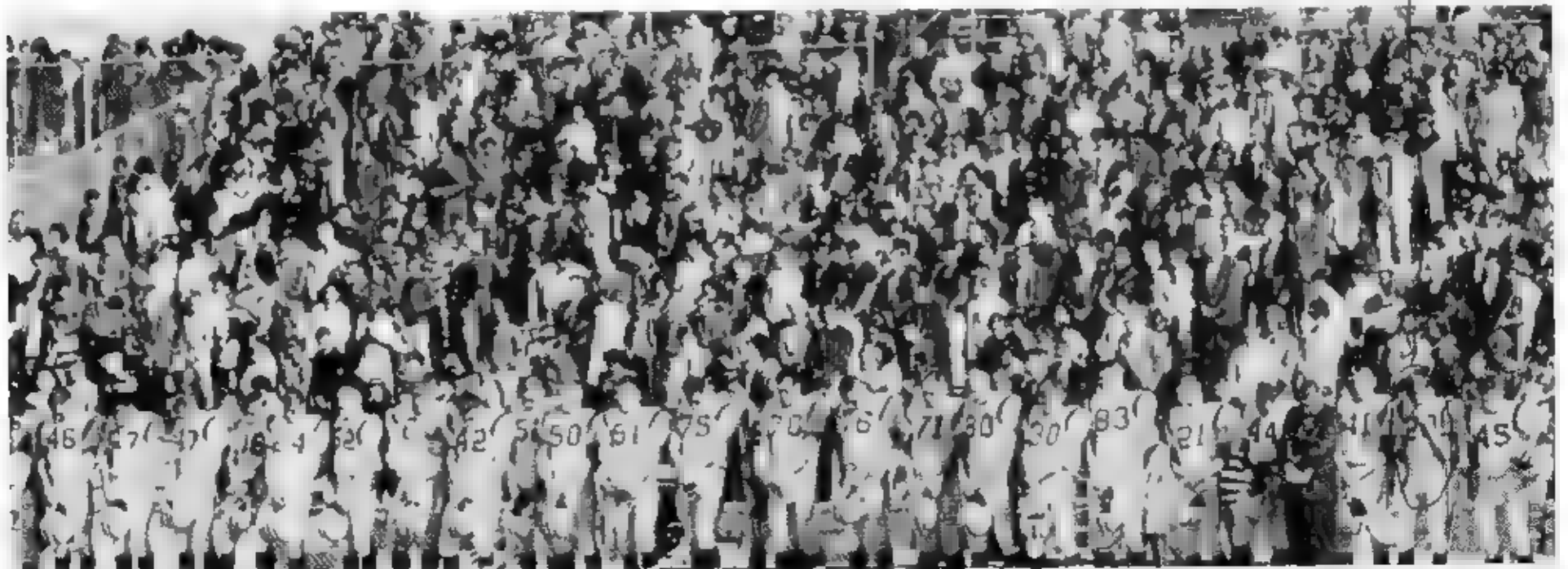
Flags dropped to half-mast and activities came to a halt while the world mourned the late President.

Preceding the Presidential election in 1960, John F. Kennedy spoke in Lubbock during his campaign throughout the nation.



With millions of other Americans, Westerners pause to bow their heads in respect for the late President during

a memorial service at the Lubbock-Monterey football game.

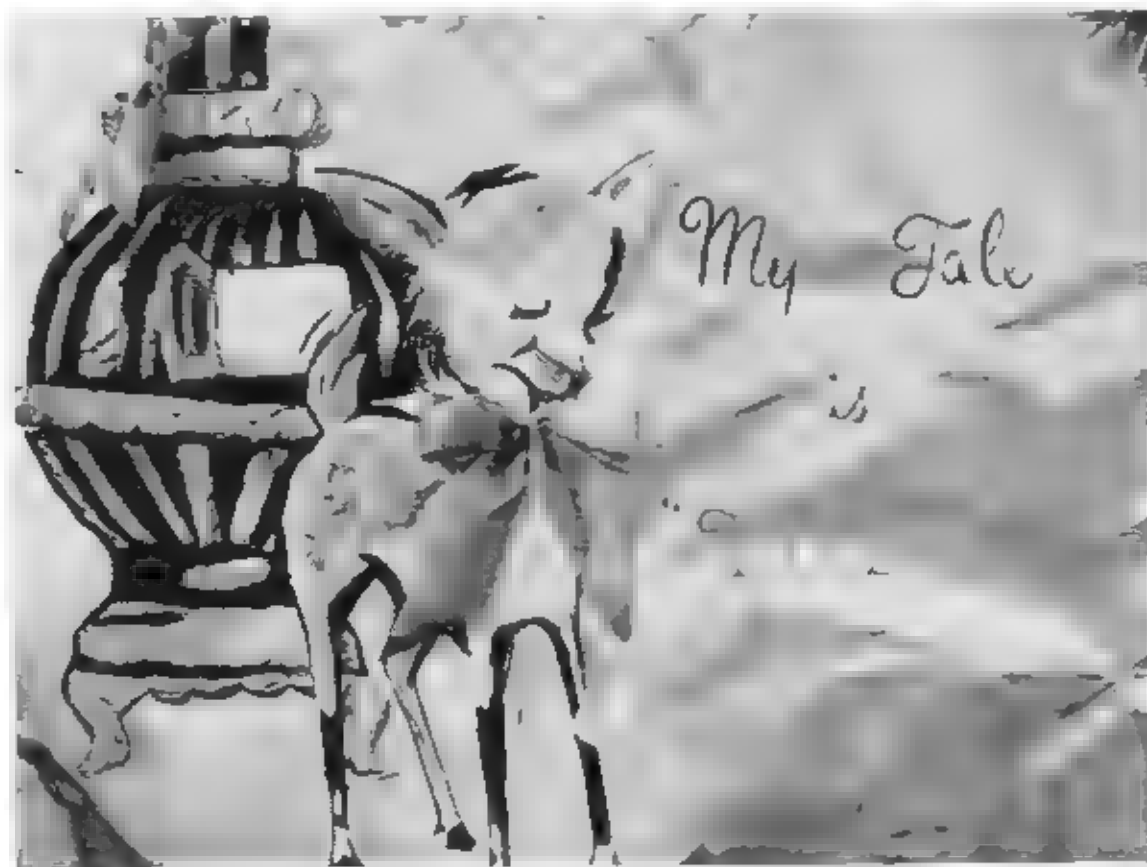






Putting final touches on Christmas decorations, senior Jerry Witt applies a "man's touch" to a mobile suspended from hall lights.

Homeroom 306 visualized another side of Christmas as they won first place in the humorous division of the annual door decoration contest.



## Yule Spirit Lends Festive Atmosphere To Winter Panorama

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas" became the thought paramount in the minds of Westerners as an early snow transformed LHS into a winter wonderland. The snow melted, but spirits remained charged with enthusiasm as Santa gained 2,000 little helpers.

Westerner groups provided clothing and food for needy families while homerooms brought toys and goodies for parties at Sanders and Guadalupe elementary schools. Halls began to show signs of the Yuletide atmosphere as they underwent a facelifting of wall-to-wall decorating and catered to the sound of music sung by LHS choral groups carolling in the halls.

Completing the panorama of events, a Christmas assembly climaxed the week as classes drew to a close and students happily vacated the building—happy because there were sixteen school-free holidays ahead, but mostly because it was Christmas.



Unopened packages beneath a Christmas tree decorated by Distributive Education members, and symbolizes the spirit of giving as emphasized by Westerners.



Melissa McElroy portrays a very active yet inactive scarecrow in the annual Junior Assembly.

Near the end of the opening semester, notebooks began to show signs of handling and constant use.



Caught in a web of traditional activities, middle and upperclassmen played the leading rolls in LHS's semester stage of panoramic productions. Scene one found seniors battling their first major encounter, Lavinrac Renretsew. The senior carnival soon outgrew the planning board, however, as frantic seniors devoted lengthy Saturdays to preparing for the one night opening.

Visitors to the gala affair took an imaginary trip to the World's Fair while seniors pocketed the proceeds until a class gift could be purchased.

Scene two featured the annual rendition of class talent, as juniors and seniors were both kept busy answering curtain calls. Middleclassmen literally stood "In the Spotlight" before being replaced at the scene by "Something Else," the senior class assembly.

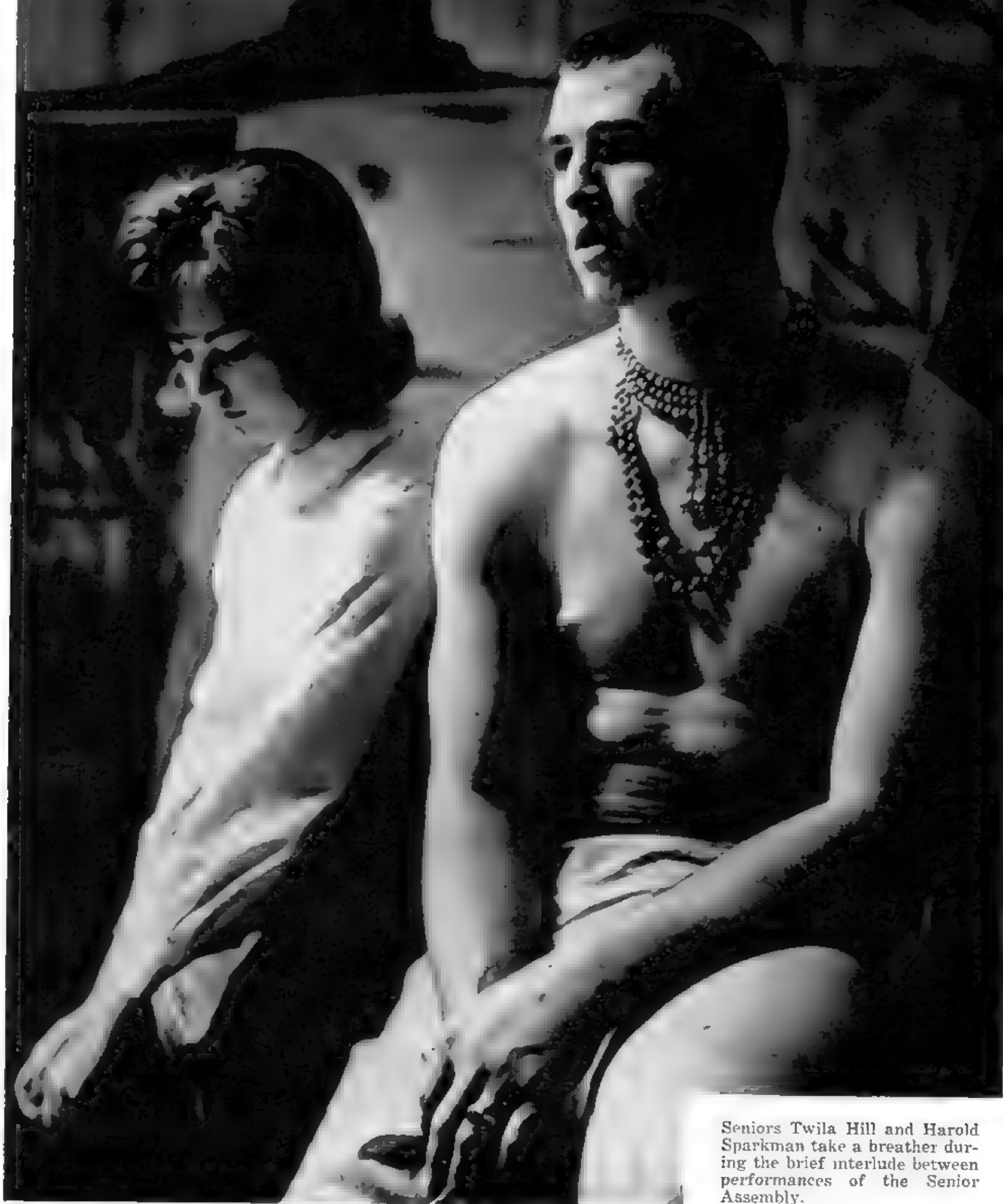
Overloaded notebooks assumed a different appearance as eighteen weeks' worth of notes and homework contributed to a "new look" for a now "old Book."

"One, two, three, kick!" exclaim French can-can girls Monika Beuscher, Cheri Majors, and Twila Hill as they make their debut on the stage of Lavinrac Renretsew.





## Web of Events Engulfs Westernerland



Seniors Twila Hill and Harold Sparkman take a breather during the brief interlude between performances of the Senior Assembly.

# Traditional Events Overtake Westerners In Spring Semester



"Cousins" Dale Percy and Benny McCorkle perform in true hillbilly style for the audience of "Tobacco Road... With Detours," alias—the annual exchange assembly.



Before trying out for the sophomore assembly, Rosemary Barnes and Shanny Lott practice a step in their comical dance routine.

Hardly had the new semester begun before Westerner thoughts turned to future events. LHS seniors monopolized the city-wide Elks' Leadership Contest awards and displayed their talents as did underclassmen in the exchange assembly. Juniors celebrated Valentine's with a fund raising candy sale as sophomores organized their class assembly. Then LHS became a real Westernerland as Roundup overshadowed past events.



Winners in the Elks' Leadership Contest are **STANDING**: Stanley, first—boys' division; Henry, second; and Walker, third. **SEATED**: Hancock, first—girls' division; Crain, second; and Leftwich, third.





Unable to resist the lure of the Junior Candy Sale, Assistant Principal Mr. Olan Rice purchases a piece of the confections from persuasive seller Melynie Melcher.

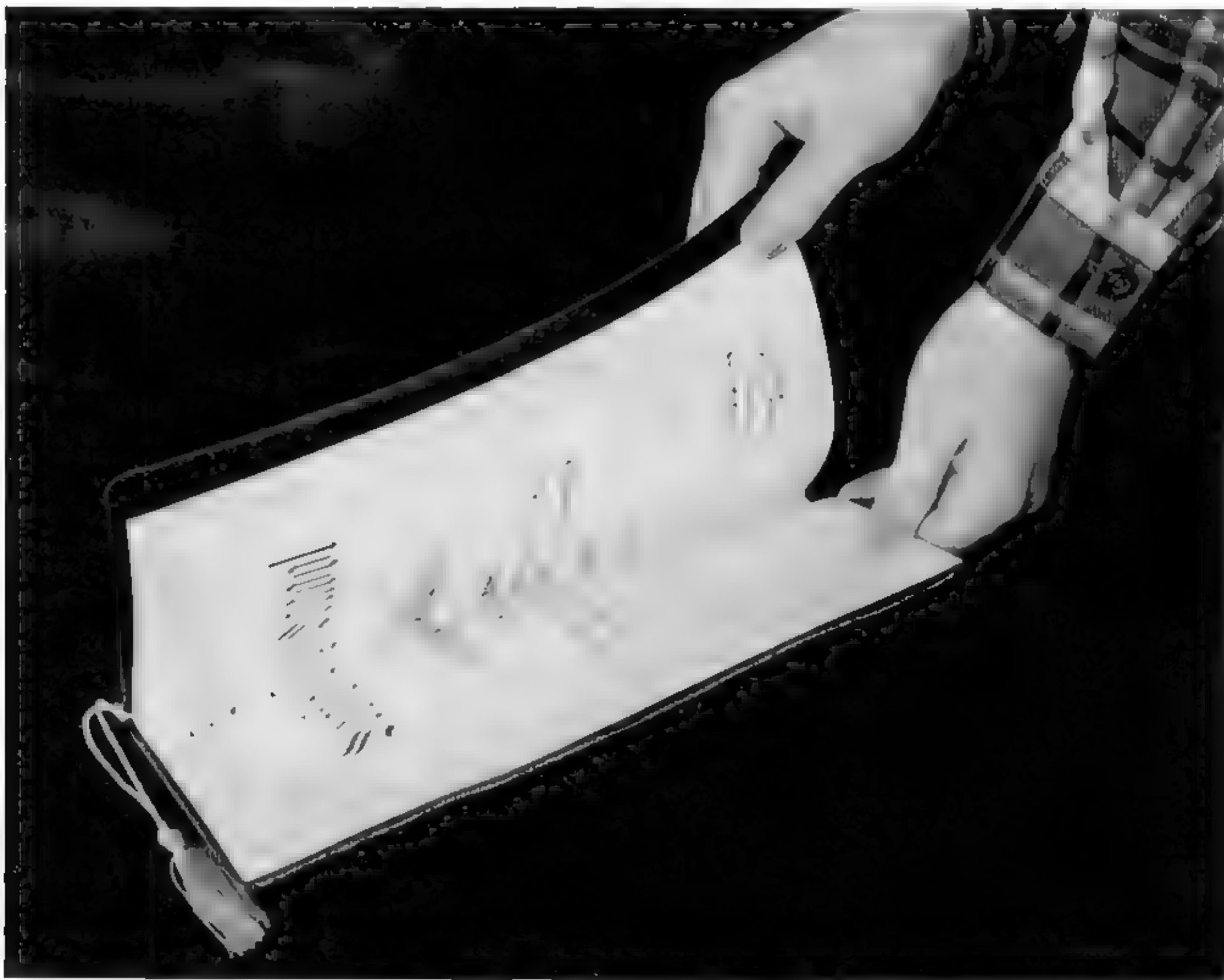


Shooting it out in a mock gun fight, "Rough Riders" Hugh Harbert and Jerry Mankins portray the spirit of the old West preceding LHS's annual Westerner Roundup.



Breaking the monotony of constant hours of studying, senior Sandy Sandusky ventures out-of-doors in an effort to be cured from an epidemic of spring fever.

## Westerners Yield To Springtime Spell



Even early in the year seniors began to look to the future and to the symbol of success—a diploma—that

would represent the past but reassure them of a future.





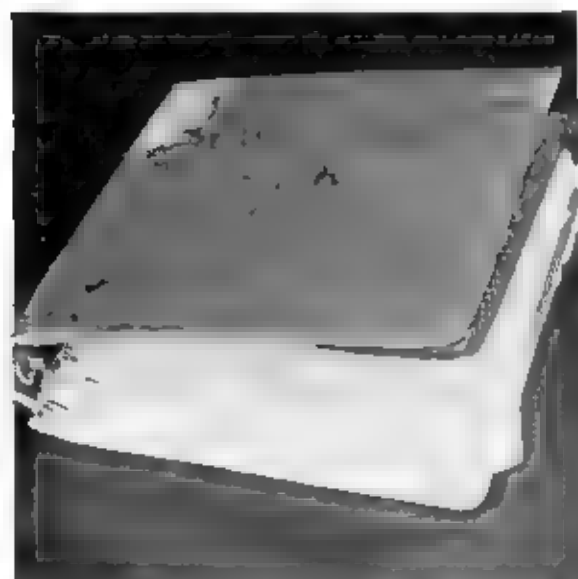
Following his manly instincts, senior Jay Stanley presents flowers to his prom date, Marsha Robertson, before they leave for the junior-senior affair.

As if a magic spell had been cast over Westernland, the arrival of spring brought forth a new and more appealing aspect in the lives of Westerners. While seniors were taking jaunts back to their childhoods, lowerclassmen became infected with a seasonal epidemic of spring fever. Even the infection, however, could not seem to restrain upperclassmen from taking their places on Commencement row. As five hundred seniors walked down the graduation aisle, last notes of "Pomp and Circumstance" signaled the finale to twelve eventful years.



Kid day presents a multitude of excitement for senior Donese Mayfield while she "participates" in the annual event.

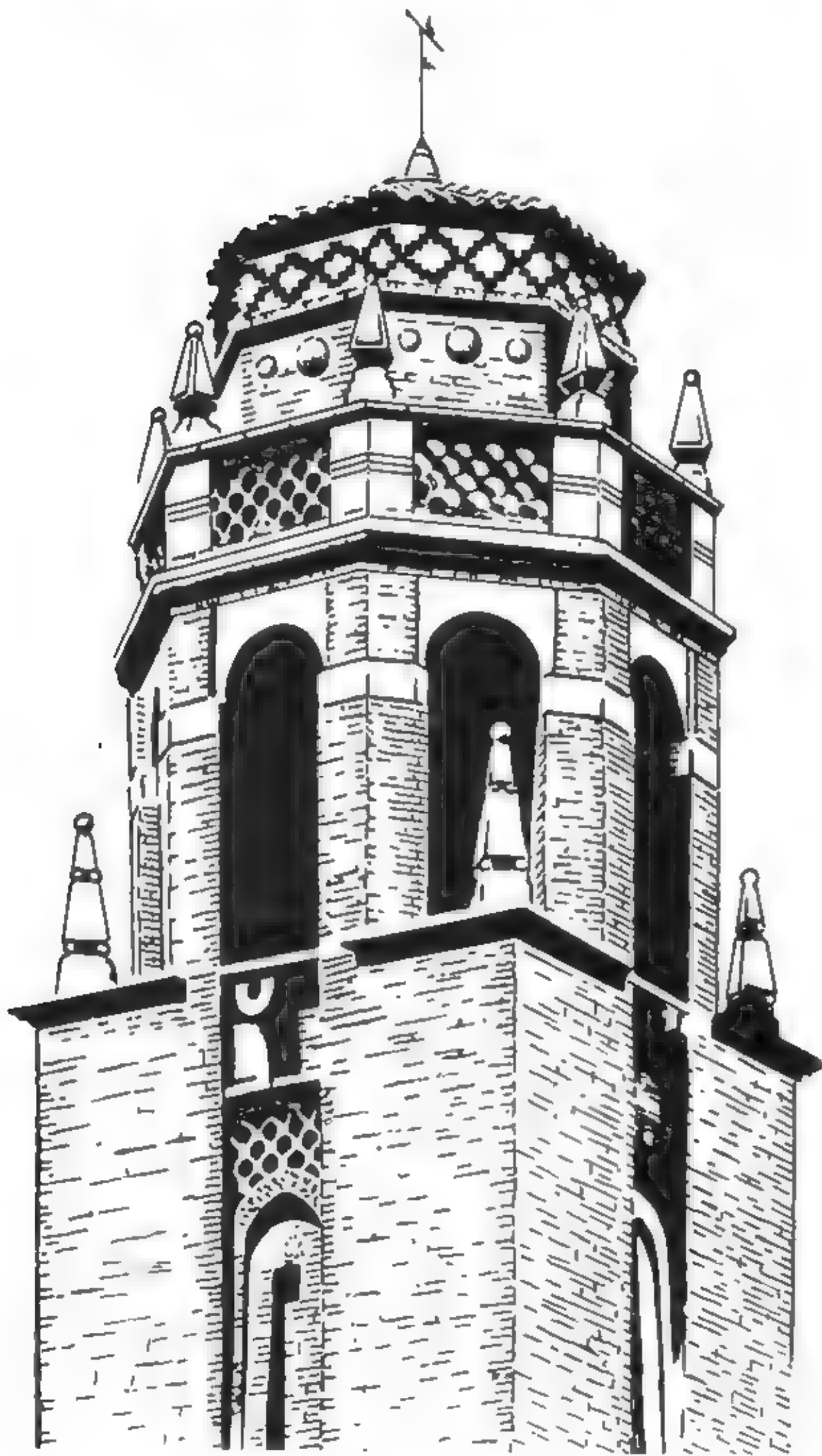
Not even masking tape would hold Westerner's notebooks intact after they had experienced nine months of daily use, for as the year expired so did the notebooks.



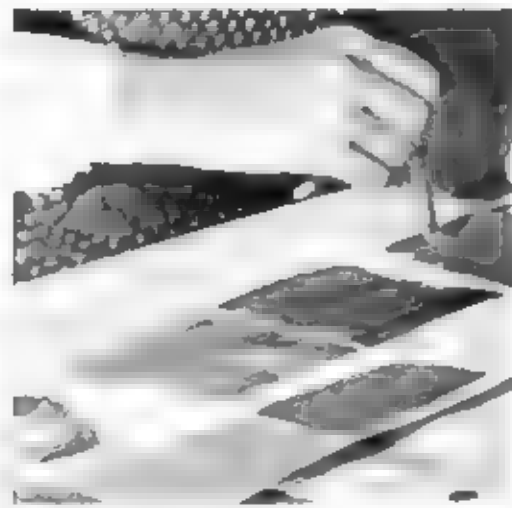
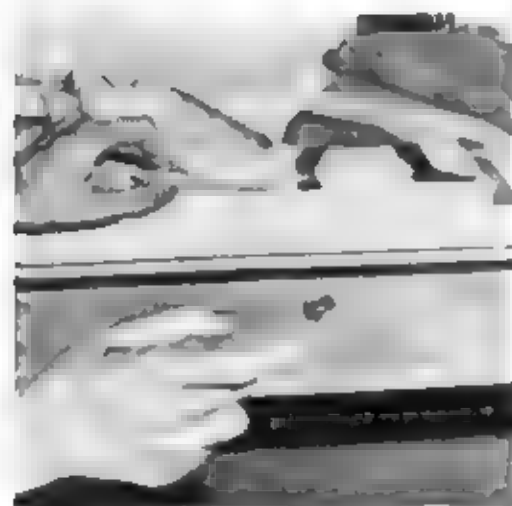




# Academics



Contrary to the beliefs of some, the academic world of a student does not begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:50 p.m. The education process is a continuous thing—a lifetime thing—that begins at the age of learning and concludes when and if there is no more to learn.





Frequent discussions occur between the Superintendent of Lubbock Public Schools, Mr. Nat Williams, and his

assistant, Dr. Ishmael Hill, respectively.

## Schools Strain With Bulging Enrollments

With enrollment of Lubbock Public Schools reaching an all time peak, the job of directing becomes more complex. Leading affairs is Superintendent of Schools Mr. Nat Williams and his assistant, Dr. Ishmael Hill. The Board of Education, consisting of seven members, assist the administrative heads and work with Department Directors in conducting the business of the school system. These divisions of responsibility enable the central office to cope more readily with problems arising from a total yearly enrollment of over 30,975 students.



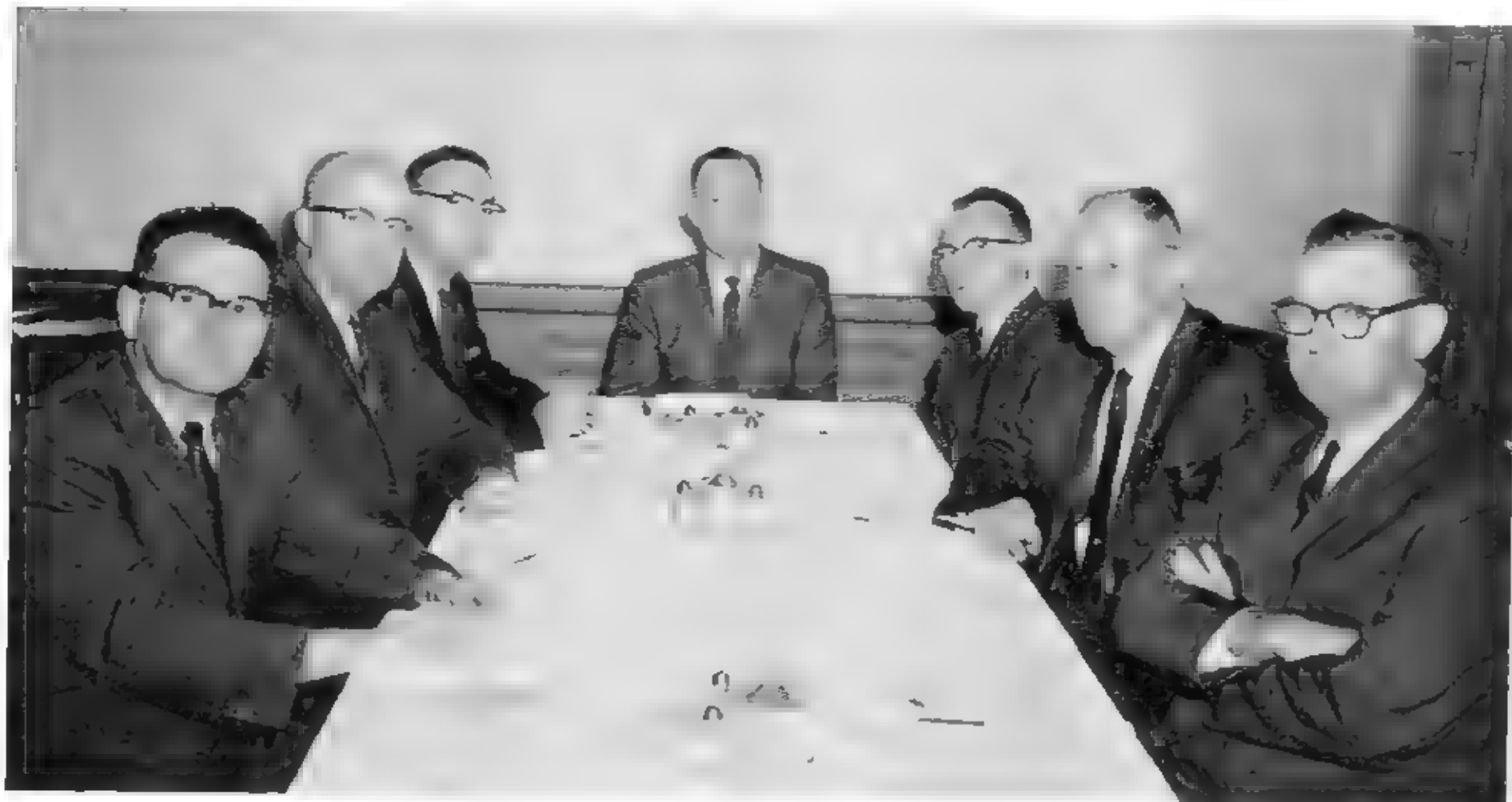


Leaders of the various departments of learning are  
**FRONT ROW:** Mr. Charles Caraway, Mrs. Margaret James, Mr. John Anderson, and Mr. Garland Hammer;

**BACK ROW:** Mr. Harlan Smith, Mr. G. B. Morris, Mr. Jay Gordon, and Mr. Ed Stokes.

Luncheon sessions prove relaxing for Lubbock Public School Board members Mr. Watson Carlock, Mr. Owen Gilbraith, Mr. Mark Haley, Mr. James Whiteside, vice-

president; Dr. James Reynolds, Mr. John Christman, president; and Mr. James Cochran.





# Leadership,

Reliability and leadership are two qualities often required of Mr. Howard Price, principal. His ready smile and friendly attitude are welcomed by all Westerners.

An inspection of the building on a rainy day proves to be refreshing as Mr. E. C. Leslie, vice principal; and Mr. Olan Rice, assistant principal, take time out from the many tasks that confront them.





# Guidance Answer Endless Questions



Mr. Knox Williams, activities director, supervises Student Council affairs and balances the budget while his busy schedule also includes audio-visual direction.

Encouragement, help, and understanding are key factors in the world of an administrator. The words principal, vice-principal, assistant principal, activities director, and counselor have come into new meaning as Lubbock High School has grown to a population of over 2,000.

With this growth have come new assignments and responsibilities. Last year the job of assistant principal was initiated to relieve the load of the former assistant principal, now vice-principal, with attendance and disciplinary matters. The new position of Pupil Personnel Service Advisor was created to aid with testing and interviews.

The job of student activities and audio-visual director is a mammoth task involving everything from ticket and ribbon sales to film splicing.

Every area of student activity is supervised and approved by the administration, making the work of an administrator a full-time position.

Every phase of student life concerns counselors Mrs. Hazel Morris, Senior; Mrs. Ethel Short, Pupil Personnel Services; Mr. Paul Young, Junior; and Mr. Ronald Robertson, Sophomore.



# Working Around Clock, Special



Tackling the complicated attendance office work are SEATED: Mrs. Malinda Williams, and Mrs. Imogene Tolson. STANDING: Mrs. Joanne Born, Mrs. Sharon

Ince, Mrs. Carney McWhorter, Miss Sharon Billingsley, and Mrs. Eldora Whitlock.

Rendering the necessary aid four days a week to ailing students is Mrs. Jo Cline, registered nurse.



Instructing students in correct enunciation is part of Miss Linda Douglas's job as speech therapist.





# Personnel Yield Tireless Efforts

Without the services rendered by the clerks, cooks, custodians, nurse, and speech therapist, the 8:30 morning bell at Lubbock High School surely would not ring. The heart of the school, the attendance office, cares for records, information, and additional business, while in turn the cafeteria serves over 1,100 students daily. Individual aid of Mrs. Jo Cline, nurse, and Miss Linda Douglas, speech therapist, assists the pupil in minor emergencies and verbal difficulties as custodians maintain and preserve campus property for present and future generations. During the eight-hour day, students sit in classrooms while the skilled workers keep varied operations running smoothly.



Cafeteria services are supervised with diligence and efficiency by the head dietitian, Mrs. Floy Nelms.



Rising with the sun to fulfill the maintenance jobs in and around the building before students awake are custodians Mr. T. T. Noe, Mr. S. E. McCelvey, Mr.

H. B. Burchett, Mr. R. Spearman, Mr. J. R. Cogswell, Mr. C. Barnett, Mrs. W. F. James, Mr. A. E. Vinson, Mr. D. Iles, and Mr. J. Morelas.



**Mrs. Betty Anthony:** Eng., FTA co-sponsor. BA, MS — Texas Tech

**Mrs. Marie Bailey:** Eng. BS — N. Texas State; MEd — Texas Tech

**Mrs. Anna Mary Brown:** Eng., Latin; Gens Togata co-sponsor. BA — Texas Tech

**Mr. Morris Bruns:** Eng., Oral Interp. BS — Texas Tech

**Mrs. Ruby Lee Douglass:** Eng., NHS co-sponsor. BA, MA — Texas Woman's University



**Mrs. LaVerne Hancock:** Eng., FTA co-sponsor. BS, MS — Texas Tech

**Mr. Paul Hill:** Eng. BS — Texas Tech

**Miss Glenys Honey:** Eng. BA, MA — Texas Tech

**Mrs. Dorothy Hughes:** Eng. BA — Un. of N. Mex.; MA — N. Mex. Highlands Un.

**Mrs. Lois Marie Keeton:** Eng. BS, MS — Texas Tech

Knowledge of grammar is portrayed as the fruits of learning by Mrs. Agnes D Robertson, who arranges

an attractive display for her junior English classes.







Mrs. Carolyn Pate:  
Eng., Lang. Arts  
Lab.  
BA — U. of Texas



Mrs. Ann Thomas:  
Eng.  
BS—N. Tex. State  
U.



Mrs. Agnes D Rob-  
ertson: Eng., FTA  
co-sponsor.  
BA—Trinity Un.



Mrs. Darlene Ste-  
vens: Eng., Lang.  
Arts Lab.  
BA, MA — Texas  
Tech



Mrs. Jean Unger:  
Eng., Y-Teens co-  
sponsor.  
BA — Texas Tech

## Universal Language Advances Knowledge

English, a language formally brought to the New World from Great Britain by Columbus, and confined to only a small area, has now become the universal means of communication. Advancements in English classes in America include term themes, vocational studies, book reports, the study of Shakespeare, a library unit, literature, and a comprehensive course in grammar. As each year becomes more advanced, units are branched out into poetry and creative writing. Although the last year of required English is the eleventh, a course is also offered in the twelfth for those interested and planning to attend college. The English of today is becoming more and more important, and its study in American schools has been emphasized for the best in world-wide understanding.

Junior Bonnie Stevenson rushes to put finishing touches on her required semester folder before English finals arrive.



# New Techniques Flare



**Mrs. Lois Bayless:**  
Latin, Gens Togata  
co-sponsor.  
BA -Colby College



**Miss Ruth Holman:**  
French, Le Cercle  
Francais Club co-  
sponsor.  
BA—Olivet Nazarene  
MA -Texas Tech



**Mrs. Fern Jones:**  
Spanish, El Club Pan  
Americano co-sponsor.  
BA—U. of Texas  
MA Texas Western



**Mr. Samuel Lytal:**  
French, Le Cercle  
Francais Club co-  
sponsor.  
BA—Texas Tech



**Mr. Gordon Mills:**  
Spanish, El Club Pan  
Americano co-sponsor.  
BA, MEd.—Texas  
Tech

Reliving one of the many customs studied by first through fourth year Spanish students, Denise Humphries seems determined to score a hit on the traditional pinata.





# Interest, Study In Language Arts



Interest is the key to understanding in a subject where grammar and memory are essential, and class projects assist Mrs. Lois Bayless in stirring the

imagination of Latin students Melinda Tripp, Paul Garrison, and Susan Reynolds.

Knowledge of a foreign people and their way of life is becoming more necessary as man advances, and students are kept up to date in the language department. Spanish, French, and Latin engross the minds of over 630 pupils, and the halls are often filled with strange words as the fascination of a newly developed sound is carried beyond the classroom. Adapting to the most recent methods, the laboratory makes the words come alive, and records are available for personal use. While many dream of touring Western Europe and think of Roman Days, a small visit to a foreign land becomes possible each day as the lesson comes alive.

Reminiscing the events of last year's instruction, Miss Ruth Holman, French teacher, plans for a subject made more interesting by the new Audio-Lingual material.



# Creation, Interest, Talent Are



Creation, interest, and talent are most meaningful in the field of art. A class originated to promote an ability, art offers the student almost any phase of a varied subject. Painting, sculpture, printing, and color coordination are only a small part of the things studied during the year. Given a chance to develop a talent, young artists are turned out as potential masters of a delicate line of intangible interests. The art course of today is comprehensive and enlightening; specifically designed for talented students.

Youthful talent and artistic touches of charcoal make still-life drawings come to life as the student is left with the problem of disciplined creation.

Mysteries of paint and tones are illustrated by Mrs. Dorothy Bryan, aiding Robert Wright in placing granulated copper.





# Essential Ingredients Of Art



**Mrs. Dorothy Bryan:**  
Painting, App. Design, SOS co-spon.  
BS—Texas Women's University



**Miss Norma De Pasqual:** Art, Graphic Arts.  
BS—Texas Tech



**Miss Mary Wilson:** Art, Pottery, Mech. Draw., SOS co-spon.  
BS, MA—Texas Tech



Stretching to put the finishing touches on an art display is Glen Graves.

# Speech Activities Contribute Outlets In Debate, Drama

Discarding everyday roles and donning the speech, actions, and thoughts of another person has long been a major problem of actors and actresses. Teaching high school students to perform this difficult task as well as to express themselves are two of the main jobs of the speech department at LHS.

Under the direction of Miss Helen Schaffer, Mr. Morris Bruns, and Miss Nancy Glaspy, who replaced Mrs. Carolyn Chance, students are coached in such courses as debate, oral interpretation, and persuasive speech. These courses are designed to help the students in their everyday lives, as well as to prepare them for future careers.



Stressing the negative for his debate team, Kenny Morrison strives for the full effect from his oration.



Mrs. Carolyn Chance:  
Speech, Debate, English.  
BS—U. of Texas



Miss Helen Schaffer:  
Speech, Ext. Sp.,  
Plays, Thespians spon.  
BA, MA—Texas  
Women's Univ.



Student actors Lance Wilson, Janice Jones, Twila Hill, Gudrun Linkskog, and Peggy Fur-

geson, show that there's more to presenting a play than just rehearsals and the final presentations.



"Of course . . ." this is just Mr. Bruns giving another of his expressive presentations to the oral interpretations class.



Mr. Bill Dean is "caught in the act" as he deviates from a teacher's strenuous tasks and stretches out for a few moments of relaxation.

## Journalism Advances From 'Old' To 'New'



Denoting an important detail, Mr. Paul Young provides the necessary information for Glenn Clement's interview.

Many advances have been made since the penny press and the startling stories of Horace Greeley, and journalism students of today must learn the "do's" and "don't's" of modern techniques.

Headlines must be concise, and copy must be alive and original. These are only two skills young journalists must master whether they plan a future in newspaper work or in publishing the yearbook. Each group strives for perfection of the fundamental rules and regulations and for developing a "nose for news."

The art of advertising is also revealed to journalists. Every student "tries their hand" at tactfully persuading business firms to advertise their product in the *Westerner*.

*Bill Dean*

Mr. Bill Dean: Journ., Pub., Quill and Scroll spon., Senior class co-spon BBA—Texas Tech





# Musicians Elevate Listeners' Spirit

"Music, the medicine of the mind," a famous expression of John Logan, denotes the true feeling behind the work of band, orchestra, and choir students.

Music can lead listeners into the raging world of beatniks and teamsters, or draw them into a relaxing mood with beautiful symphonies. Such is the contrast produced by LHS's band, orchestra, and choir. Each group is gifted with the ability to fill a room with gaiety and anxiety, or cause a sudden lull of sadness over the crowd.

Whether a student wishes to acquire such noted fame as that of Al Hirt or Kate Smith, these classes offer preparation for a future in the music field.



**Mr. Paul Branom:**  
Band, Marching Band,  
Band Clubs' sponsor.  
BS—E. Texas State  
MEd—Texas Tech



**Mrs. Everett Carver:**  
Choral Director, Y-  
Teen co-sponsor.  
BA—Westman Col.  
MEd—Texas Tech



**Mr. George Robinson:**  
Orch., Music Theory  
BM—NTSU  
MS—U. of Illinois



"Let's try measure '78' once again, and this time watch those dynamics," instructs band director, Mr. Paul Branom, during a stage band rehearsal.



With the aid of an opaque projector, Miss Aline McCarty demonstrates new concepts in trigonometry and analytic

geometry to her math classes. Miss McCarty retired this year after twenty-four years of teaching at Lubbock High

## Math Encounters Unique Methods

Boardwork is a frequent procedure in Mrs. Kay DeLavan's classes in order to test students' understanding

of daily assignments. Algebra student Kathi Addison wonders if her solution corresponds with that of her teacher's.







Mr. Don Apple:  
Alg., Asst Basketball Coach.  
BS—Texas Tech

Mr. Tracy Barnes:  
Geom., App. Math.  
BS—E.T.S.C.

Miss Laurene Russey:  
Alg., Y-Teen head spon.  
BA, MA—Texas Tech

Mr. Ray Crawford:  
Geom., Speed Math.  
BS—Texas Tech

Mrs. Vlasta Dalrymple:  
Geom., Alg., Y-Teen co-spon  
BS—Sam Houston State Teachers College



Mr. George Dawson:  
Geom., App. Math.  
BS—Texas Tech

Mrs. Kay DeLavan:  
App. Math, Alg., Y-Teen co-spon.  
BS—Texas Tech

Miss Aline McCarthy:  
Trig., Geom., Ana. Geom., NHS co-spon.  
BA—N.T. State  
MA—Texas Tech

Mr. Max O'Banion:  
Alg., App. Math, Head Basketball Coach.  
BS—SW. Texas State  
MS—Texas Tech

Mrs. Roberta Weddig:  
Geom., App. Math.  
BE—Wisconsin State

## For Future Work

As LHS mathematicians progress with slide rules, protractors, triangles, and tangents, a new world in mathematics unfolds.

No longer are the basic ideas of Euclid the limit for modern courses such as analytics and geometry. Analytics, formerly trigonometry, is a combination of algebra and geometry. On the other hand, the present geometry class compiles the fundamental teachings of plane, solid, and co-ordinate geometry to enable students to cover more area in one year's time.

With the complexities of the space age come such unique terms as properties and sets, and these must be mastered by today's students in order to conquer tomorrow's problems.



With the aid of a slide rule, speed math students find solutions to complex problems with much greater ease.

# Today's Science Study Leads



**Mr. Royal Banner:**  
Biol., Biol. co-spon-  
sor.  
BS—SW St. Col.;  
MEd—WTSU

**Mrs. Kathleen  
Brunson:** Biol.,  
Biol. co-sponsor.  
BA, MS—Texas  
Tech

**Mr. Glynn Condit:**  
App. Science.  
BS—Southwestern  
State College

**Mrs. Virginia Lan-  
dwer:** Biol., Biol.  
co-sponsor.  
BS, MS—Texas  
Tech



**Mr. James Leggitt:**  
Chem. TNT co-  
spon.  
BA — Hardin Sim-  
mons

**Mr. Glenn McDon-  
ald:** Chem. App.  
Sc., TNT co-spon-  
sor.  
BS—Abilene Col.

**Mr. Rogers Orr:**  
Physics, App. Sc.  
TNT co-sponsor.  
BS, MS—Texas  
Tech

**Mr. Virgil Tate:**  
Biol., App. Sc.,  
Biol. co-spon.  
BS—SE St. Col.

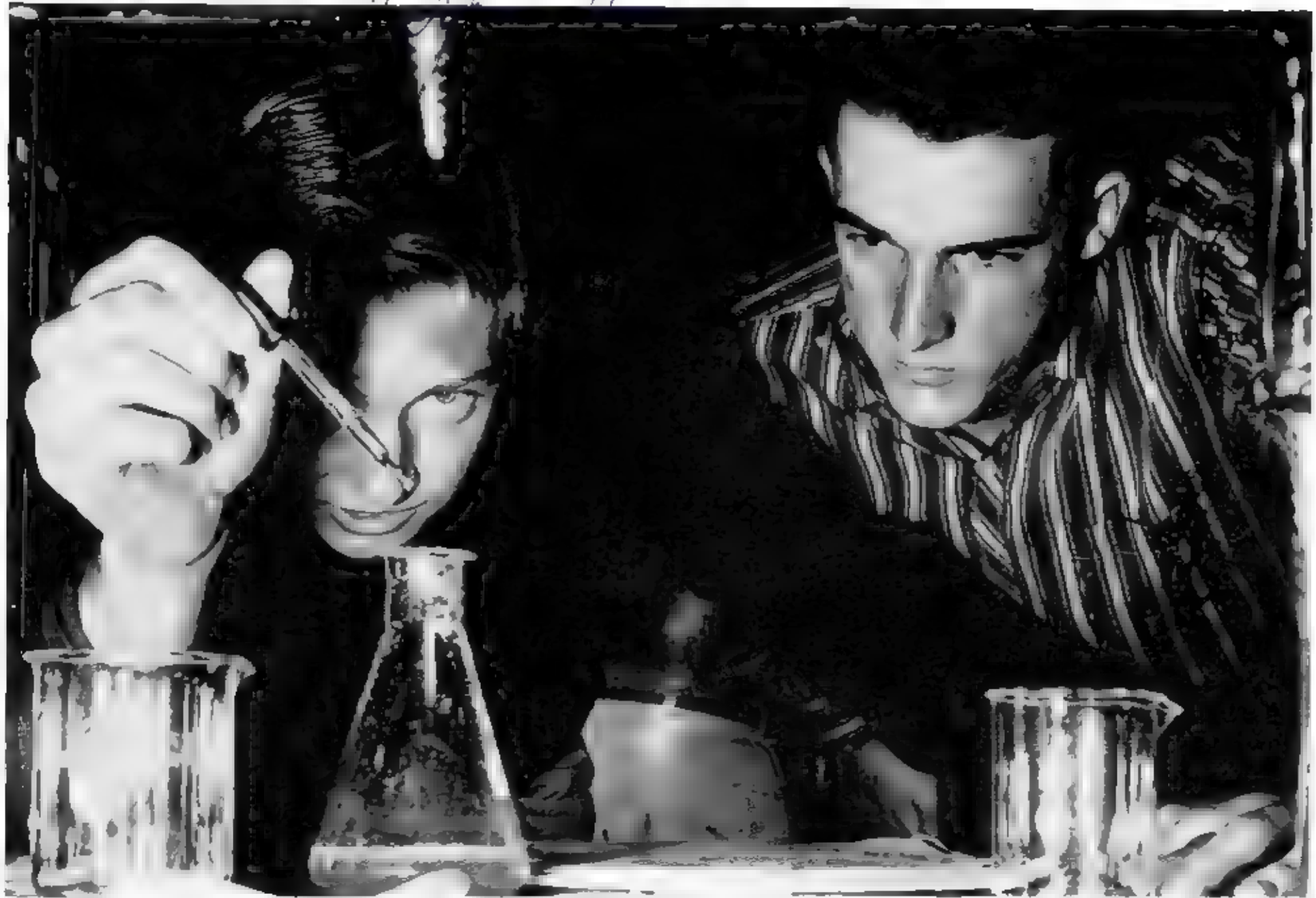
**Mr. Derrel Wall:**  
Gen, Phy. Sc.  
BS—Abilene Col.



Nuclear Physicist, Molecular Engineers, and more words of many syllables are building tomorrow; and in this tomorrow, today's science enters in. Long hours of study devoted to passing an exam are often carried beyond that into a life-long career of experiment and invention. Not all science students are building their future in this field, but the things learned today will broaden their future ideas. Today's course is comprehensive in its job, and carries the student beyond the knowledge of environment.

Grasshoppers, frogs, and fish are only a few of the objects to be dissected in biology class; and with the instructions and demonstrations of Mr. Virgil Tate, the task is made much simpler.

# To Exciting Jobs Of Tomorrow



Delving into the mysteries of a scientific experiment, Albert Parrot and Don Coleman seekingly confront the

unknown molecular weight of a substance which will lower the freezing point one degree.

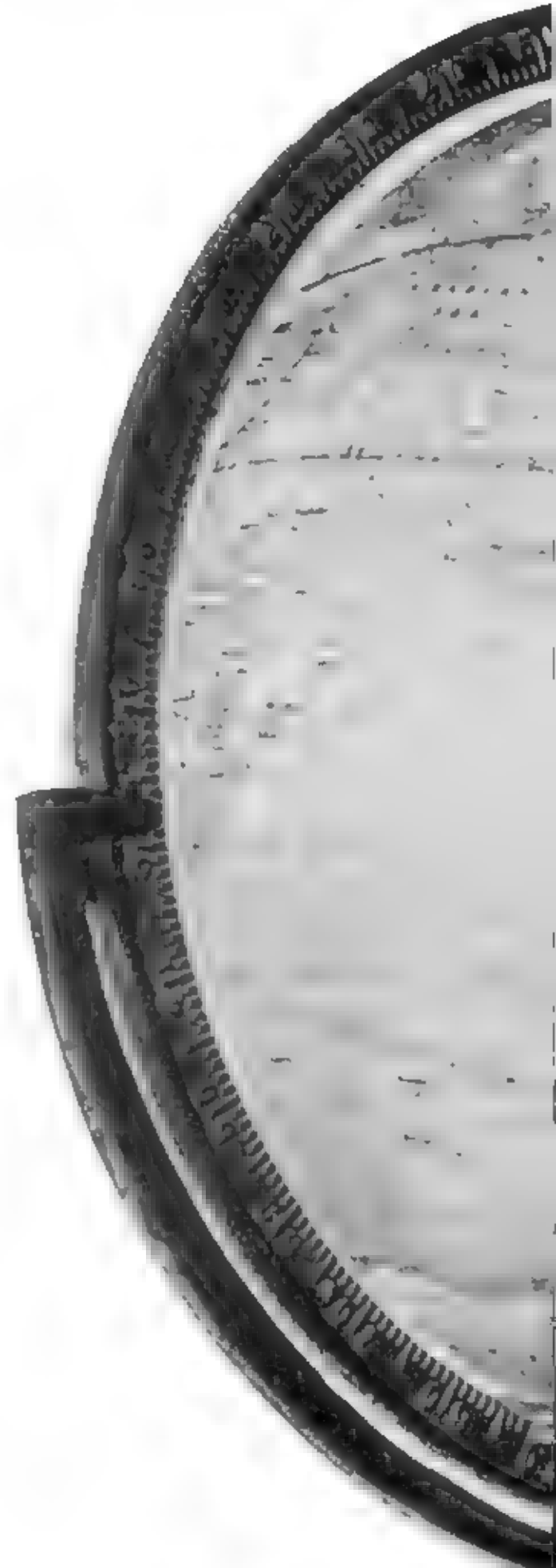
Even the tiniest of creatures do not escape the eyes of biology teacher, Mrs. Virginia Landwer, as Tanya Farr and Darlene Gudel record their careful observations.





# Value of Culture Today Leads

The value of culture in today's world is unlimited. Not only is modern man looking to the future in dreams, but he is looking to the past for experiences and lessons, tried and learned. The society of today's world, in advancing, has become acutely aware of the conditions and reactions of different races, creeds, and times. In this advancement, courses in history, geography, and Bible have taken their places. The earth is moving at a rapid pace, and illiteracy has no place in it. In order to eliminate doubt, and to confirm the cultures of our time, social studies departments have been established throughout the world.



**Mr. Bob Boynton:** A. Hist., PE, Hi-Y co-sponsor.  
BS—Oklahoma State University

**Mr. Earl Elam:** A. Hist., Hi-Y co-sponsor.  
BA—Midwestern U.



**Mrs. Mollie Hagood:** Govt., Tex. Hist.  
BA—U. of Texas

**Mrs. Louise Hawkins:** A. Hist., Amer. Prob., Y-Teens co-sponsor.  
BA—Baylor  
MA—Texas Tech



**Mr. Bob McGuire:** W. Hist., Track Coach.  
BA—Notre Dame  
MEd—Texas Tech

**Mr. Troy Notgrass:** Govt., A. Hist., Morning Watch.  
BS, MA—Sul Ross

Man, in his search for answers has conquered the world, but

# to New Tomorrows



now poses the question of a vast and uncharted universe.

**Mr. Earl Parker:** A. Hist., Cowhand Football Coach, Head Baseball Coach.  
BS—Texas Tech.



**Mr. Dwayne Reeves:** A. Hist.  
BS, MA—Texas Tech



**Mr. Tommy Turner** A. Hist., Westerner Football Coach.  
BS—Texas Tech.



**Mrs. Marylen Wood:** Bible, English 21, NHS co-sponsor.  
BA—Baylor  
NRE—Texas Tech



**Mr. George Wright:** W. Hist., W. Geog., Westerner Football Coach.  
BS—U. of Tenn.  
MS—Texas Tech.



# Homemakers Train To Meet Future



Trial and error methods are sometimes the only way to learn, reveal cooking students SEATED: Sharon Griffith,

Linda Griffith, Jerrie Rasco. STANDING: Susan Richards.

**Mrs. Katherine Bullock:** H&F Living, Home Nursing, FHA co-sponsor. BS—Texas Tech

**Mrs. Paula Keyes:** Homemaking, FHA co-sponsor. BS—Texas Tech

**Miss Wilma Waggoner:** Homemaking, FHA co-sponsor. BS—Texas Tech

**Mrs. Erie Etta Williams:** Homemaking, FHA co-sponsor. BS—Texas Tech





# Life's Demands

Hoping that the man in her life will be tied to her apron strings, each homemaking girl makes early preparation for a future full-time job. A boy, however, may combat the situation and set up his defense by enrolling in basic foods or home and family living courses.

Future homemakers enroll in two semesters of either food and clothing or home nursing and home and family living, enabling each to acquaint herself with the basic duties of a housewife as well as the minor medical and psychological problems of everyday life.

Whatever the ambition—seamstress, housewife, or confirmed bachelor—the homemaking department prepares the student for the fundamental challenges of their choice.

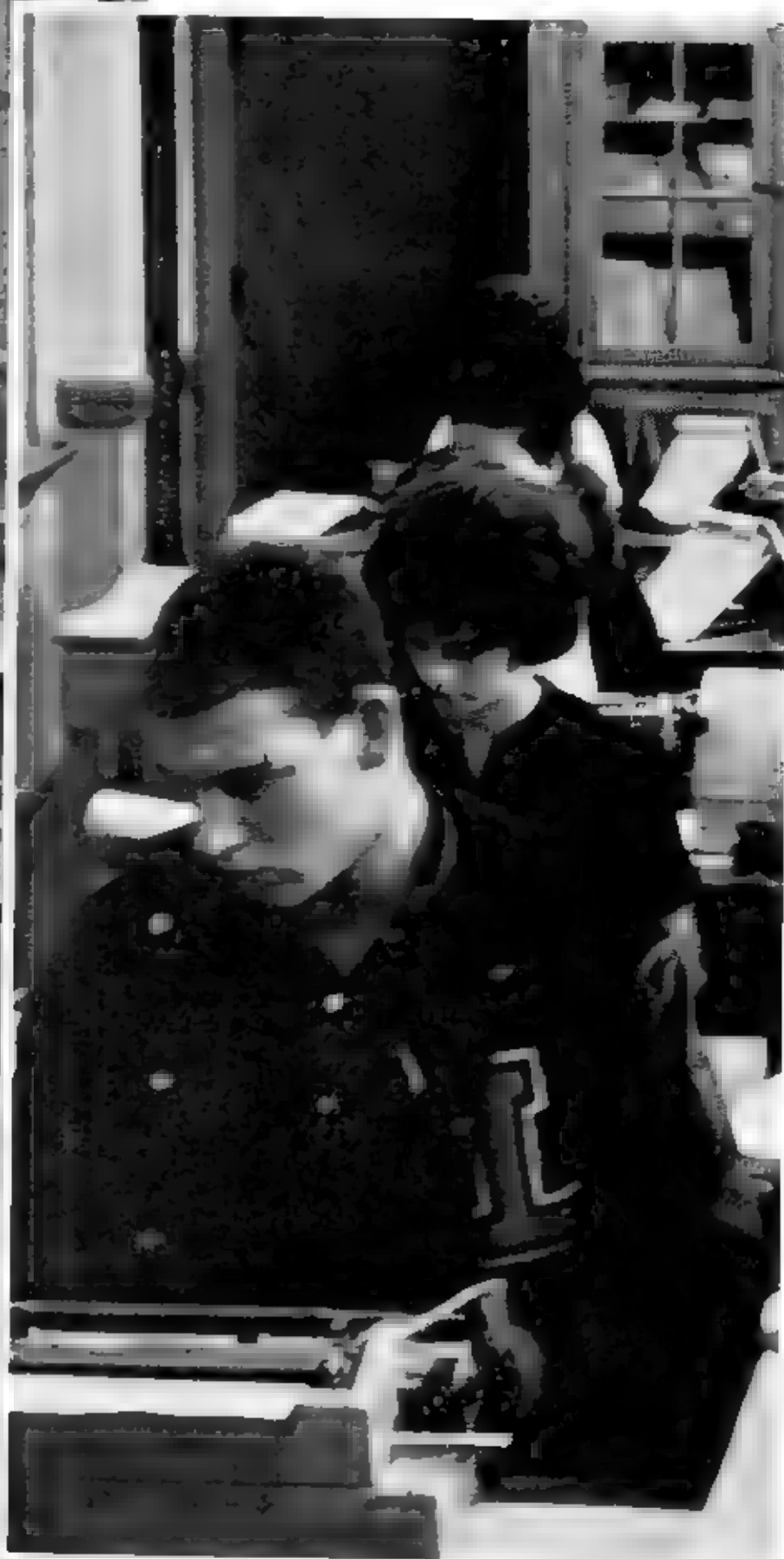


"A stitch in time saves . . ." homemaking student Candy Palmer from the pitfalls of handing in a late home project in sewing class.



With the aid of a demonstration mirror, future homemaker Nan Gomez exhibits cooking techniques to classmates.

# Experience



Keys of typewriters remain quiet at times, giving the business teacher his only peace of the day, until . . .

noise in the form of the monotonous drone of fingers hitting the keyboards shatter the calm of the day.

# Essential In World Of Business

As a field of never-ending need, the business world remains a key factor in employment today. Courses offered in clerical practice comprise a large area of the educational curriculum. Typing, stenography, and bookkeeping are only a few of the subjects covered by the business department. Each year potential secretaries and management assistants walk from the doors of high school into the business world. More and more jobs of today are being offered to the qualified person interested in business, and the school provides the necessary training and experience.



**Mr. Paul Bowie**  
Bookkeeping,  
NHS co-sponsor  
BBA—West Texas  
State  
MEd.—W. Texas  
State



**Mr. James Burgess:** Typing,  
Tennis.  
BBA, MEd.—Texas  
Tech



**Miss Nelda Jobe:**  
Shorthand, Typing,  
Head Sponsor, Jr. Class.  
BBA, MEd.—Texas  
Tech



**Mr. Tommy Largent:** Typ., Bus.  
Math.  
BBS — N. Texas  
State  
MEd. — Texas  
Tech



**Mrs. Marietta Montgomery:** Clerical  
practice, Y-Teens.  
BBA, MBA—Texas  
Tech



**Mrs. Mary McDaniel:** Typ., Gen.  
Bus. Tr.  
BA, MEd.—Texas  
Tech

Operational techniques of a mimeograph machine are applied by clerical students Linda Stanley and Frances Buchanan.







Participating in a routine phase of gym class activity, Mrs. Sandra Harris, PE director, executes a body bend exercise.



Mr. Jerry Fairley:  
Boys PE, golf  
coach.  
BS—Texas Tech

Mrs. Sandra Har-  
ris: Girls PE.  
BS—Sul Ross

## Course Studies

No longer is the practice of physical fitness limited to the athlete, for the average American youth and adult are now the object of a nationwide fitness campaign. School physical education programs stress the importance of vigorous exercise by scheduling activities in basketball, volleyball, tennis, baseball, and track to keep students physically occupied. Also included in the agenda is a square dancing unit enabling students to prepare for the annual LHS spring Roundup. Intramural tournaments for girls and boys offer a taste of competition, while the Aohper Youth Fitness Test measures and records the ability of the pupil. The essence of health and fitness is stressed by the requirement of six semesters of P.E. for each student. Secondary institutions have expanded course studies proposed to stimulate mental activity to include the realms of physical fulfillment.



**Mr. Luke Thomas:**  
Boys PE, Varsity  
line coach.  
BS, MEd.—Abilene  
Christian College

**Mrs. Frances  
Winn:** Girls PE.  
BS—Texas Tech



Many exercises are not as easy as they appear, calculate Danny Morman and Alvin Lopez as they perform daily calisthenics.



Right and left grande techniques are displayed by accomplished square dancers who practice their skills

every other week in preparation for the annual Round-up.



As a dental lab assistant, Alvin Lopez learns a trade of precise accuracy. Fitting, molding, and measuring are only a few tasks the lab technician performs.

## Vocational Interests Stirred By



Hours of study during school and a training course in the business of the student's choice rounds out the DE-ICT schedule for 90 participants. Forty-six training stations fill the need for almost any kind of vocational study. Shelves of books in the classrooms are utilized for a deeper understanding of the chosen field. Experience in the realm of work most wanted is a vital part of the subject. Jobs as technicians, orderlies, printers, and dental assistants are only a few of the opportunities offered in Lubbock businesses looking toward the future and the skilled workers of industries of a brighter tomorrow.

"Printers ink gets into your blood" is an old saying well understood by Dean Mountz, senior, as he learns the trade while working with various presses.

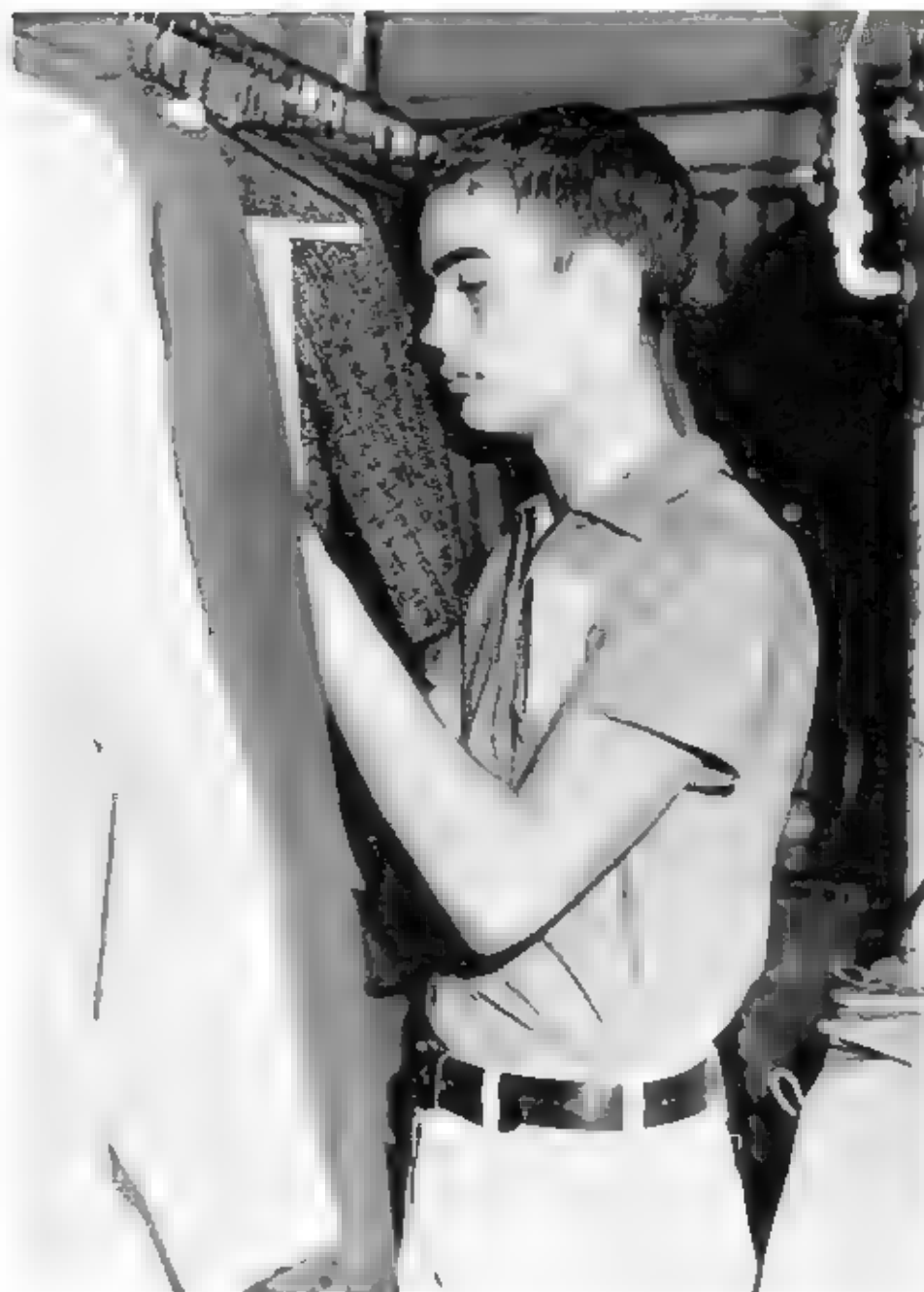




**Mr. Lovie Liston:** Dis-  
tributive Education,  
DE sponsor.  
BA -Texas Tech  
MS—Southern Calif.



**Mr. O. O. Williams:**  
Industrial Co-opera-  
tive Training, VIC  
Club No. 95 sponsor.  
BA, MA—Texas Tech



Placed by skills and personal interest in a voca-  
tional field, ICT students such as Danny Lucas  
as offered job opportunities in local businesses.

## DE-ICT Training Instruction

Selling items and posing customers for pictures are only  
a few of the duties of Linda Dunlap on the job in a

photographer's studio as part of the ICT training course.



# 'First Hand' Experience Advances



Careful attention is a prerequisite when working with general metals equipment. Steve Ensey follows this idea to detail as he operates another complicated machine of the metal shop.



**Mr. James Burnett:**  
Automotive Technology, VIC Club No. 10 co-sponsor.



**Mr. James Tolson:**  
Vocational Metal Trades, VIC Club No. 109 co-sponsor. BS—Texas A&I; MEd.—Texas A&M



# Vocational Study

One of the busiest places at Lubbock High is the General Metals-Auto Mechanics section. Strictly for the masculine portion of the school, students spend their hours training to work with engines, metals, and mechanics. Knowledge acquired in the classes is often extremely helpful in taking advantage of job opportunities in these fields. Boys over 18 are given job placements by instructors. Members in VIC #109, general metals, and VIC #10, auto mechanics, are kept busy in preparation for their annual state convention in Dallas. Such training and experience offers the ultimate in knowledge of a subject for a lifetime.



Always on the job, Mr. James Tolson, general metals teacher, seeks perfection from his students' work.

Mike Carpenter, Automotive Technology student, learns the basic fundamentals related to motor works from his instructor, Mr. James Burnett.



# Tomorrow's Craftsmen Promote Deftness



Patience and skill with such intricate equipment as the mortising machine enable Randy McFarland to acquire new skills in various woodwork activities.

Woodworking students, instructed by Mr. George Queen, are taught to develop manual skills for future occupations. Through the use of latest equipment, the department turns enthusiasm and energy into useful items.

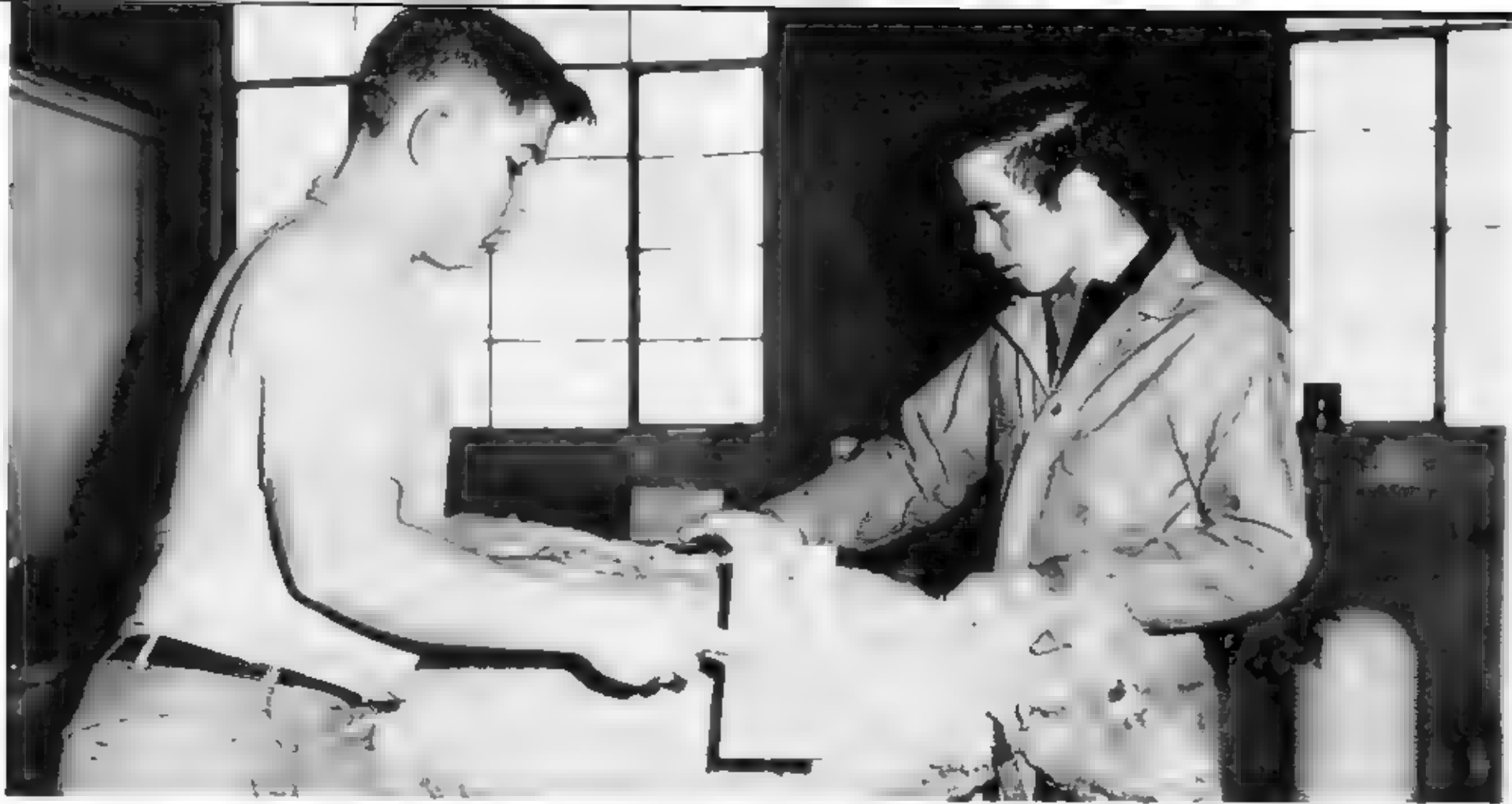
Also concerned with preparing the student for the future are Mr. Jerry Aaron, mechanical drawing instructor, and Miss Mary Wilson, who also teaches mechanical drawing in addition to her art classes. By demanding accuracy and precision in their classes, they endeavor to increase the depth perception, concentration, and individual judgment of their students.

Carefully drawing in the final dimensions on a sample layout is mechanical drawing instructor Mr. Jerry Aaron.



Mr. Jerry Aaron:  
Mech. Draw.  
BS—N. Texas St.  
Assn. of Science—  
Tarleton State

Mr. George Queen:  
Woodwork.  
BS—University of  
Houston



Future farmers Kenny Williamson and Dennis Ivie perform the everyday chores of shearing and combing their

farm animals in order to prepare for oncoming stock shows.

## Ag Boys Convey Learning Into Action

After participating in classroom activities, Ag boys transfer their learning into action on the school farm through working knowledge of animal care, the best crops to plant, quality of the soil, and a variety of other techniques. Twice a week the boys apply their schoolroom learning into the real thing on the farm. Feeding and grooming animals, building animal pens, and working on projects are some of the duties in the practical portion of agriculture.

Modern techniques used in farm activities are explained in detail by Mr. Duane Knott, vocational agriculture instructor.



**Mr. James Carroll:**  
Vocational Ag., FFA  
co-sponsor.  
BS—Wayland Col.  
ME—Texas Tech

**Mr. Duane Knott:** Vo-  
cational Ag., FFA co-  
sponsor.  
BS, MS—Texas Tech



# Homerooms Cater To Individual Needs



Homeroom period allows consultation time for student Wayne Lovell to discuss future courses with his teacher, Mrs. Kay DeLavan.

Whether a quiet study time, a formal business meeting or a well planned program, homeroom period is designed to benefit each student. A short study period gives one the opportunity to catch up on daily assignments. Student council and morning watch reports and general business inform students on happenings around school. Through open class or panel discussions students are given the opportunity to express opinions and ideas on important school matters.

This period also provides a chance for homeroom teachers to assist students with scheduling problems at the end of each semester. The instructor may also help with personal or classroom problems.

Lively discussions are characteristic of many homeroom panels, as illustrated by room 119 members Jodie Lack,

Delila Stephens, and Melvin Conger as they discuss a better understanding of etiquette and world-wide problems.







Mrs. Marvel Nunley:  
Library Clerk.  
Draughon's Business  
College



Mrs. Agnes Schoppa:  
Library Clerk.  
Draughon's Business  
College



Mrs. Shirley Scott:  
Library Clerk.  
Arlington State



Mrs. Marie Walker:  
Head Library Clerk,  
Melvil Dewey Club  
Sponsor.  
BS—U. of Alabama



Students reach high and low to supplement their varied needs for information, as illustrated by Pat Haynes and Ronnie Sims.

## Library Furnishes Research, Pleasure

Through the pages of books, students are given the opportunity to travel to every corner of the earth, follow the day-by-day life of great men, and live through happenings experienced only by a few.

In hopes that interest will grow through reading and research, the library offers a complete research laboratory. Imaginations are stirred by the restaging of great historical events as the actions and feelings of fictitious characters become very real to an absorbed reader. To students who take advantage of this immense research laboratory, a greater understanding of life and science can be obtained. Whether for entertainment or information, the romance, excitement, and learning found in books is there for the taking.



Hidden among shelves of diversified literature, Sanda Smith seeks answers found only through timely research.



# Celebrities



Just as a nation has a group of people who serve as her leaders, so does Lubbock High School. From all areas of campus life, the spotlight was focused on those students whose personalities, leadership abilities and scholastic ratings were distinctively superior.





ALL-WESTERNER BOY  
Dick Matthews



ALL-WESTERNER GIRL  
Suzy Crain



## Finalists Cited By Faculty Committee



Sam Henry

Leslie Duckworth



Jay Stanley



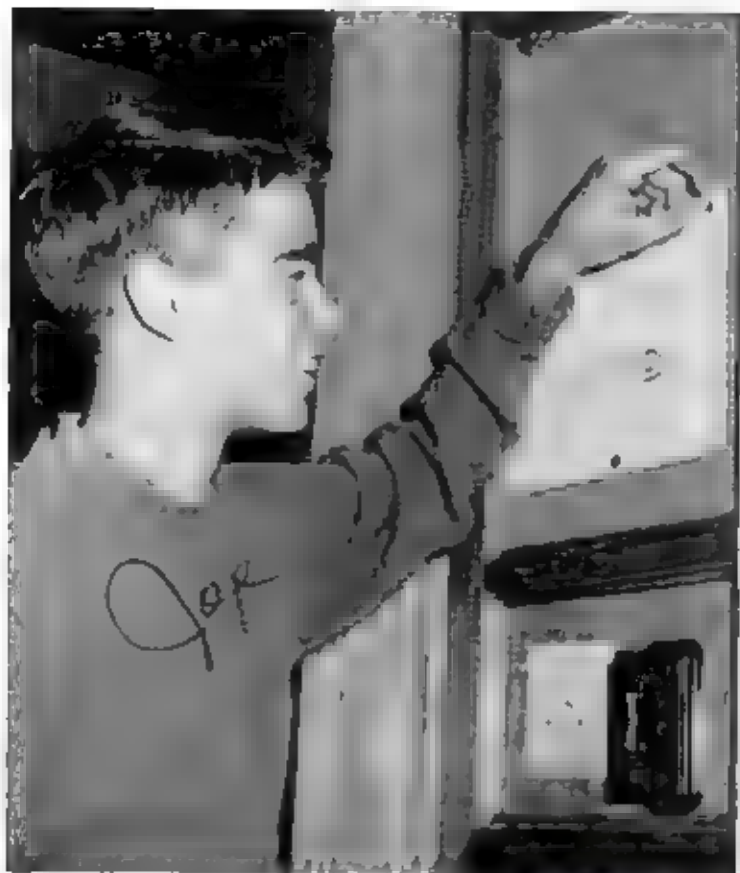
Cathy Leftwich







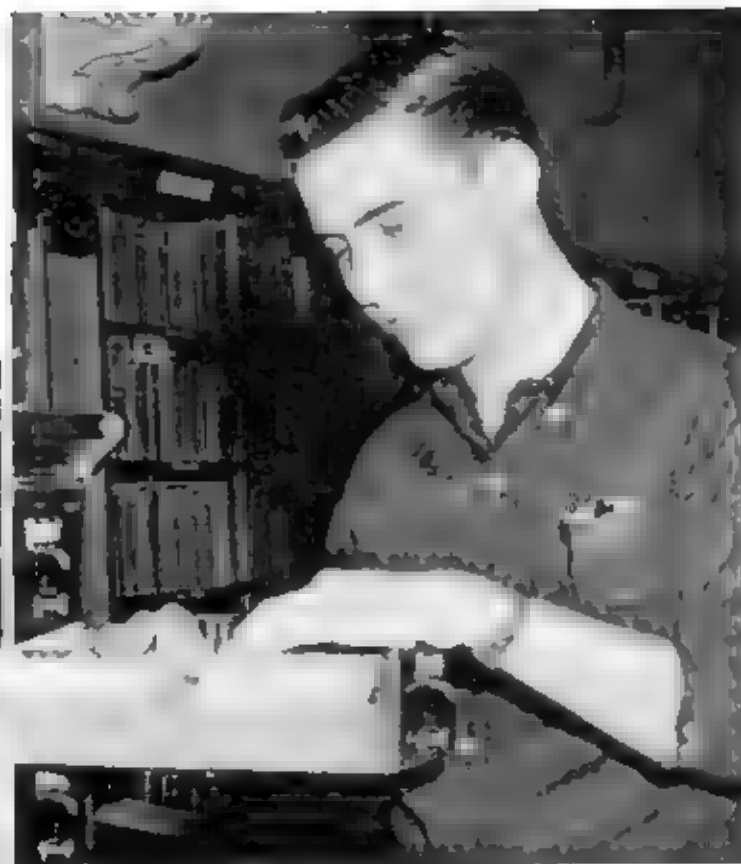
SENIOR FAVORITES  
 Leslie Duckworth   Sam Henry



Joe



JUNIOR FAVORITES  
Joe Malley    Gin Turner



SOPHOMORE FAVORITES  
John Everett    Dianna Dean





**Black and Gold  
Queen**

**Cathy Leftwich**



**Attendant Danelle Davis**



**Attendant Leslie Duckworth**



Sam Henry Leslie Duckworth



Cathy Leftwich Eddie Broome

Backgrounds provided by West Texas Museum



After busy schedules, Girls-of-the-Month SEATED: Linda Hicks, January; Pat Smith, March; Judy Gordon, February; Suzy Crain, October. STANDING: Mary Sue

Nelson, November; Peggy Horne, May; Cathy Leftwich, September; Evelyn Huntley, April; and Sue Hancock, December; take advantage of the "pause that refreshes."

## Diversified Activities Occupy Honorees

Without leaders there would be no followers, and without either there would be nothing to follow. Therefore, Lubbock High's Junior Rotarians and Girls-of-the-Month fulfill the demands for student leadership. Proving that variety is the spice of life, the eighteen honorees divide their school time among such diverse areas as Student Council, publications, clubs, and competitive athletics.

Chosen on the basis of scholarship, citizenship,

leadership, and service, the honorees are selected by committees of teachers and counselors. Selectees are announced and pictured in the *Westerner World* each month, and then the Junior Rotarians are honored by the Downtown Rotary Club. The Girls-of-the-month, however, are recognized by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

These awards represent two of the highest acknowledgments of all-around superiority in both curricular and extracurricular activities.



"Birds of a feather flock together" in the case of Junior Rotarians FRONT ROW: Johnny Walker, October. MIDDLE ROW: Douglas Salser, April; Richard Edwards, March; Truett Reeves, January; Jay Stanley, February. BACK ROW: Dick Matthews, December; Don Henry, November; and Sam Henry, September.





**Dick Matthews**  
Football Tri-capt.;  
All dist. center; Latin  
Club Pres.

# Seniors Place Ten

Though not always given the recognition they may deserve, there are countless students who work diligently and serve Lubbock High School tirelessly "behind the scenes." Their services are not always lauded, but without the contributions of these unsung heroes, aspiring ideas might never become realities.

A small representation of these students was selected by faculty members as Who's Who. Ten seniors, eight juniors and six sophomores, whose eagerness for work and academic records make them stand out, were chosen.



**Sue Hancock**  
WESTERN editor; Elks  
Leadership—1st; Girls State



**Truett Reeves**  
ISLC spelling;  
Football; Academics



**Robert Scarlett**  
WESTERN photographer  
All-state orch.;  
Academics

**Johnny Walker**  
Class pres.; Young Texan of  
the Month; State Latin Club  
Pres.



# On Who's Who List

Finalists were also named in the selection. Seniors were Beth Sides, Judy Gordon, John Guest, Lance Wilson, John D Robertson, Linda Hicks, Evelyn Huntley, Jim Groves, Lynn Snyder and Peggy Horn.

Eight juniors selected as finalists were Carol Keller, Sandra James, Peggy Furgeson, Kay Clark, Albert Parrott, Doug Dunlap, David Milburn and Denise Humphries.

Sophomores on the final list were Jim Maxey, Tommy Keyton, Mary Ann Carroll, John Everett, Carla Napier, Johnny Clark and Ernest Perez.



**Suzy Crain**  
Tennis; Y-Teens prog.  
chair; NHS v.p.

**Marsha Robertson**  
ISLC Typing;  
Class v.p.; Girls  
State



**Jay Stanley**  
Class v.p.; Exchange  
student com. chair;  
Academics



**Jo Ann Tierney**  
WESTERNER WORLD;  
Academics; NHS treas.

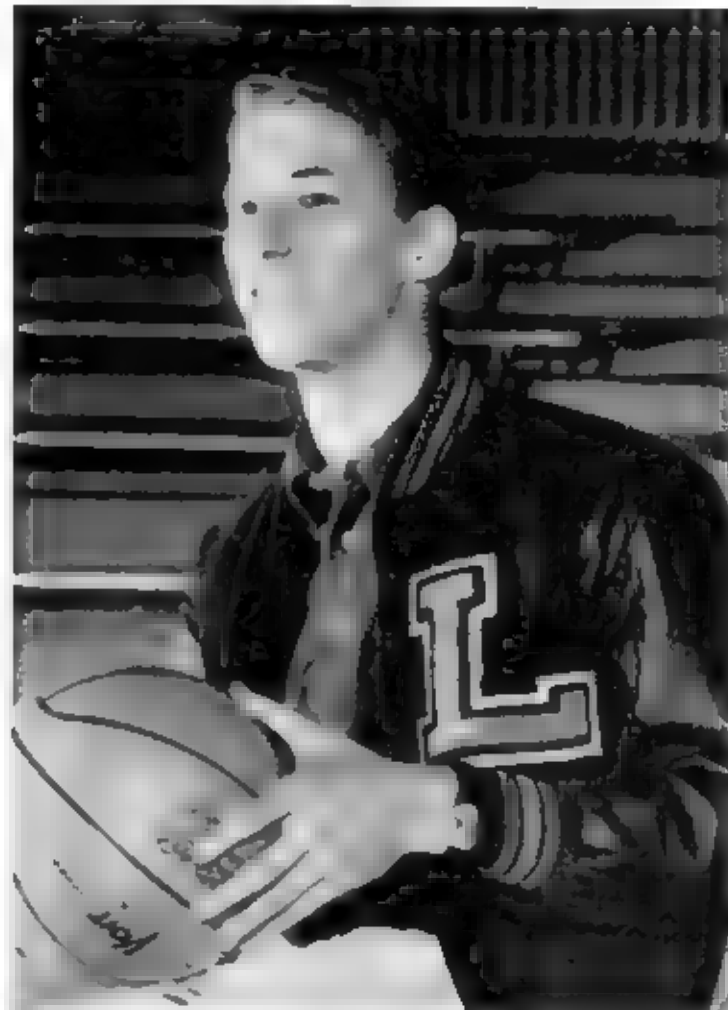
**Don Henry**  
Class v.p.;  
Honor com. chair;  
NHS pres.





# Eight Juniors Win

**Randy Westerburg**  
Basketball; Class v.p.



**Brian Reeves**  
Band; Class v.p.



**Susan Evans**  
Orch. treas.; Class council



**Frank McWilliams**  
Span. Club v.p.; Academics



# Coveted Honor Spots

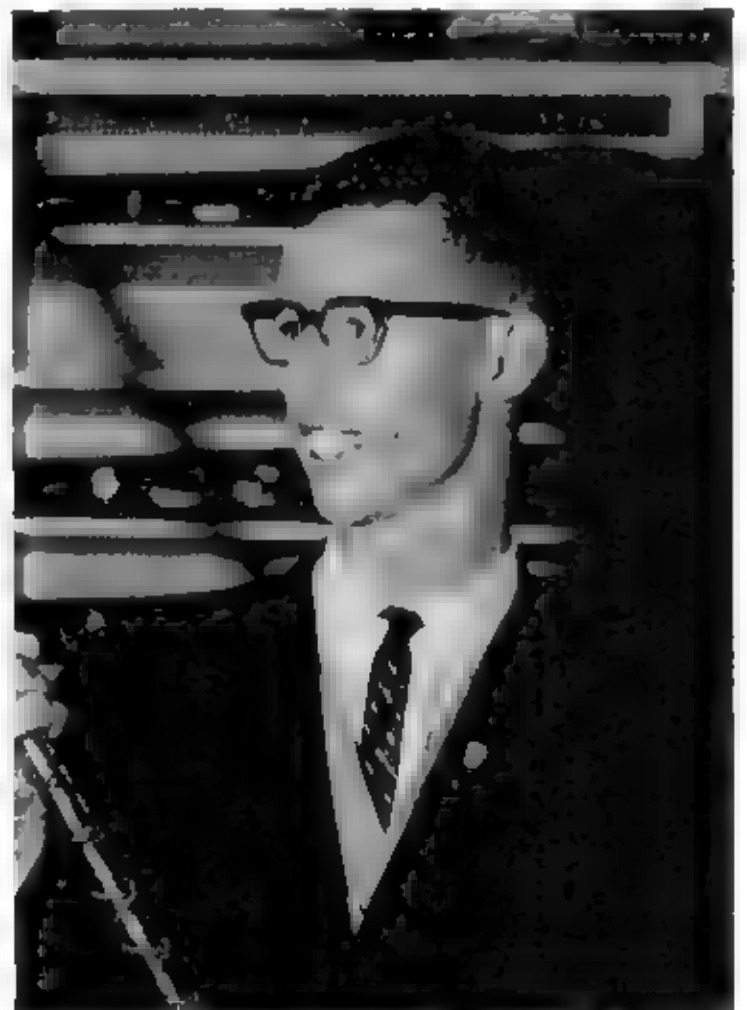
**Keeton Zachary**  
Class Pres.; Academics



**Adela Arellano**  
Class v.p.; FHA v.p.



**Sara Bavousett**  
H-Eng.; Academics



**Eldon Reynolds**  
Drum Major; Class v.p.



**Judy Watkins**  
Orchestra

## Six Given Ultimate Honor As Who's Who By Faculty Committee



**Linda Kerr**  
Class v.p.



**Jimmy Poe**  
Leadership

**Shanny Lott**  
Speech



**Melinda Tripp**  
Academics



**Karen Ashdown**  
Academics





# Distinctive Qualities Mark Teenagers

Some people just naturally stand out in a crowd, as do the nine juniors selected as Teenagers of-the-Month. Keeton Zachary was selected for December; Jane Herron, March; and Adela Arellano, September.

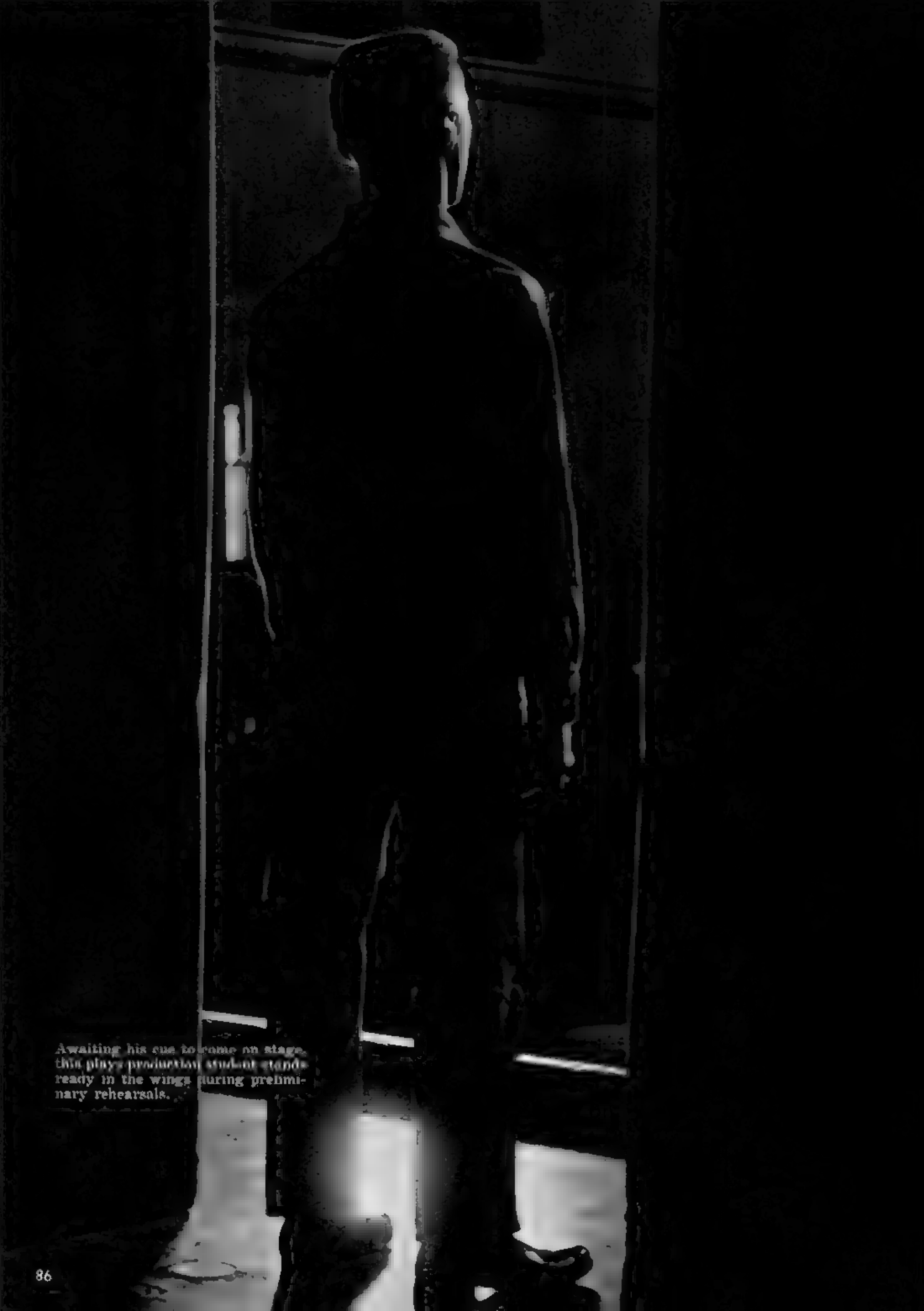


Dependable and vivacious describe the personalities of active participants in school life, Randy Westerburg, April; and Gin Turner, January.



Representing varied areas of school life are Susan Evans, May; Brian Reeves, October; Frank Agraz, February; and Kay Clark, November.



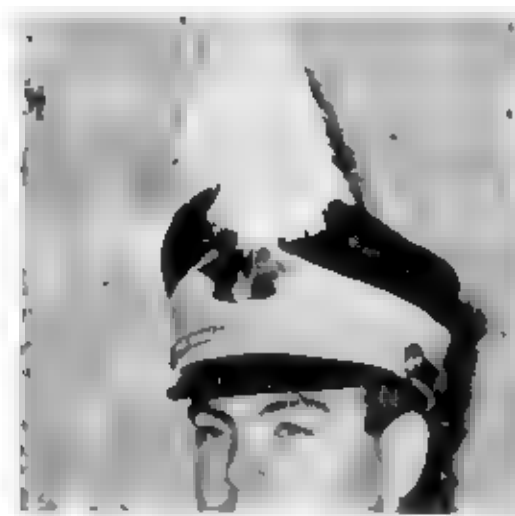


Awaiting his cue to come on stage, this play's production student stands ready in the wings during preliminary rehearsals.

# Organizations



Furthering interest and ambition according to the individual student taste, Lubbock High organizations afford a well-rounded program of study, activities, and recreation as contests, conferences, and personal appearance bookings fill the year's calendar.





# Council Heads

Serving as middle man between students and faculty, the Student Council becomes the life line of Lubbock High. With the efforts and work put forth by student body and class officers, committee heads, and representatives; numerous projects, assemblies, and parties are incorporated into school life.

Introducing a "first" to LHS, the SC promoted and executed the idea of a foreign exchange student program. To boost spirit, plastic megaphones and car pennants were sold for student use.

Thus the "life line" is kept alive by eager participation and cooperation of Westerners, just as student body functions require the presence of a middle man—the Student Council.



**President  
Sam Henry**



**Vice-President  
Joe Malley**



**Secretary  
Cathy Leftwich**

# Constitute Varsity Life Line



"Caught off guard" while working diligently on a banner are SC officers Joe Malley, Lynn Langston, Eddie Broome, Cathy Leftwich, and Sam Henry.

**Treasurer**  
**Lynn Langston**



**Head Cheerleader**  
**Eddie Broome**





Waiting for individual instructions are Student Council committee heads **FRONT ROW:** Lance Wilson, Plant-Decoration; Eddie Broome, Courtesy; Joe Malley, Safety; Sylvia Haight, Publicity. **SECOND ROW:** Cynthia Ray, Publicity; Rosie Sandifer, Buddy System; Cathy Leftwich, Assembly. **THIRD ROW:** Jane Kelsey, Publications;

Marsha Robertson, Foreign Exchange; Lynn Snyder, Buddy; Lynn Langston, Recreation; Don Henry, Honor. **FOURTH ROW:** Jay Stanley, Foreign Exchange; Meg Morgan, Publications; James Cox, Plant-Decoration, and Evelyn Huntley, Honor.



LHS representatives to the Texas Association of Student Councils are Jackie Manning, Keeton, Zachary, Joe Malley, and Lynn Langston.



The Safety committee performs its duties to the most extremities as Annette Haussler and Lynn Smi



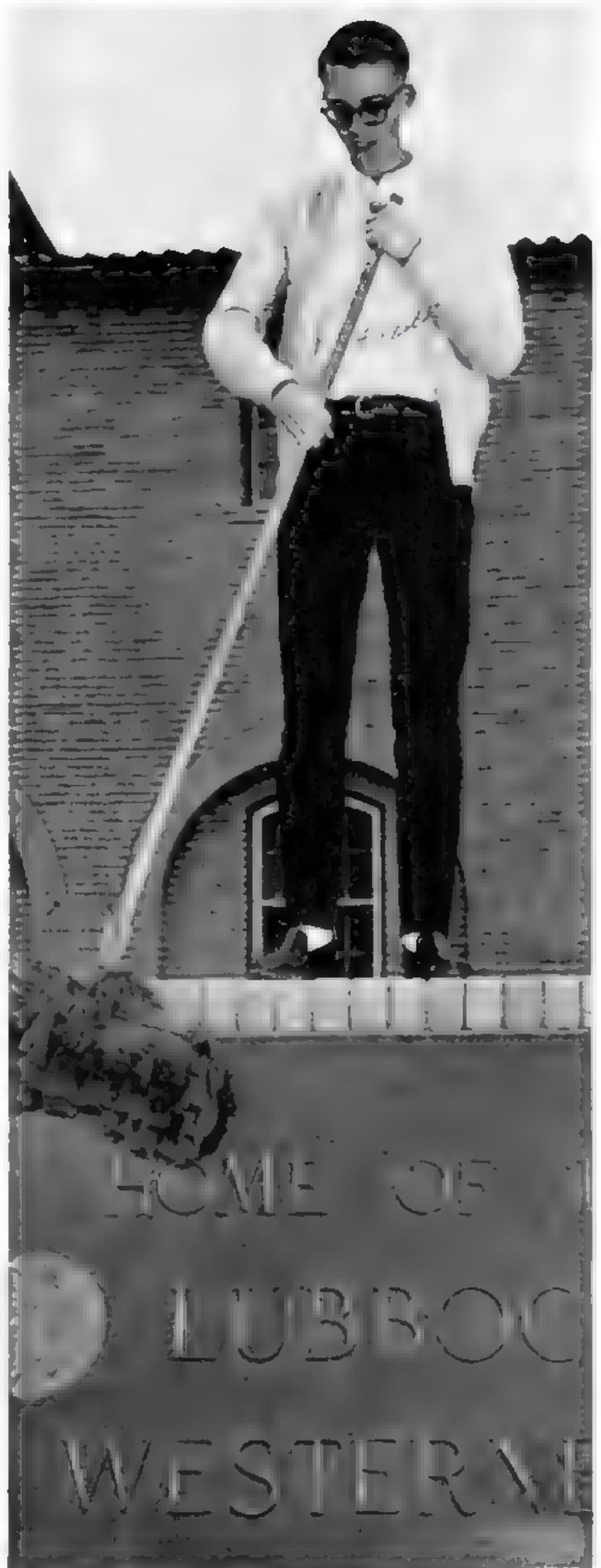
# Different Services Comprise Objectives Of SC Committees

Student Council committee heads consolidate the working and enjoyable aspects of their jobs to make planning school functions less tedious. Striving to improve congestion around Lubbock High, the safety committee assumes projects such as searching for sufficient parking space for students' cars, controlling hall traffic, and directing traffic jams near school. Decorating for school parties and improving the campus are the main objectives of the plant and decoration committee.

Each year four SC members are chosen to attend the Texas Association of Student Councils convention in Houston Mar. 19-21. The convention is designed for the purpose of exchanging ideas and promoting better school relations throughout the state.



attempt the direction of hectic traffic.



Making things shine around Lubbock High School is just one of the duties of the plant and decoration committee as demonstrated by Frank McWilliams.



Billy Woillard constructs Round-up scenery to produce . . .



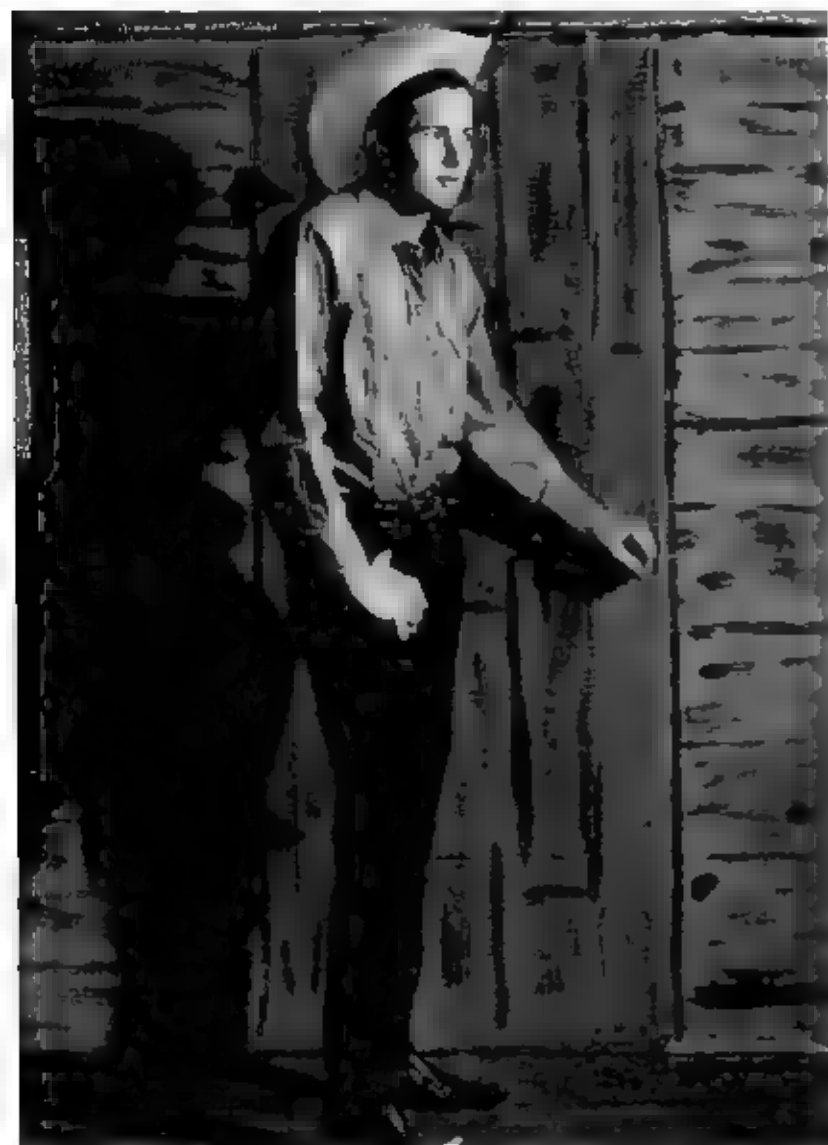
"And Manly Rash saved the day," as a six-act melodrama climaxed this year's exchange assembly. The actors portraying the characters in this exclusive production presented by J. Tamerack Gargle and

## Round-Up, Assembly

Planning the "fun and frolic" of Lubbock High, standing student council committees introduced unique student activities to transform a dull school routine into a panorama of events.

Authentic western fronts accented Round-up as the recreation committee worked months to prepare for the traditional all-school party March 14. "Tobacco Road . . . With Detours" or "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" provided the action for the exchange assembly sponsored by the assembly committee. While the honor committee kept industrious by striving to enforce the honor code, the buddy committee introduced a friendlier policy of acquainting new students with school life.

As a group and individually, committees perform an invaluable service to LHS, for it is through them that the SC is allowed to function.



a western atmosphere for LHS cowboys such as Johnny Ford, who anticipates the shin-dig.



Senior honor committee members Lois Tarbox and Kay Oakes add their signature to a homeroom honor scroll in a solemn pledge to abide by the code.



Traveling Company are Janie Tripp, Sam Henry, Vicki White, and Johnny Walker.

## Highlight Eventful School Year

Elected as homeroom representatives to respective class councils are FRONT ROW: Rawlins, Kirby, Simpson, Fanning. MIDDLE ROW: Ranck, Evans, James, Elkins,

Loveless. BACK ROW: DePauw, Kendall, Pogue, Tibbitts, Speer, and Cox.







Discussion of past mistakes results in hearty laughter for yearbook editor Sue Hancock, advisor Bill Dean, last year's co-editor Marsha Neunaber, and business manager Bonar Crump.



Gathered to receive instructions for the various sections are yearbook general staff members  
FRONT ROW: Keith, Stewart,

Editor:  
Sue Hancock  
Business Manager:  
Bonar Crump  
Art Editor:  
Susie Parsons  
Sponsor:  
Mr. Bill Dean





Bennett, McCaleb, Stark, Lokey, Robertson; BACK ROW: Haught, Wilson, Chilton, McWilliams, Pogue, Neunaber, Hanks, Painter.



Responsible for handling all class photos are section editors Delila Stephens and Karen Thomas, juniors; Joyce Murphrey and Kathi Addison, seniors; and Judy Cleveland and Kathey Dunias, sophomores.

## Staffers Animate Yearbook Production

Clicking typewriters, a ringing telephone, and demanding voices transformed a dormant Room 211 into an animated Publications Office.

With 32 staff members, amateur journalists sought to produce another top-notch yearbook. The 1963 WESTERNER earned the title All-American from the National Scholastic Press Association, and an "A" rating from the National School Yearbook Association.

Aside from being the largest yearbook since 1955, the 1964 WESTERNER contains a new attraction, the "Talking Page." A recording of school sounds, it features assemblies, pep rallies, the "Westerner Call To Loyalty," and the Fight Song.

Whatever sound may be heard escaping the work room is not mass rioting; it merely indicates the production of the yearbook.



Checking over the assignments of the day are photographers BOTTOM ROW: Brown, McCarty; SECOND ROW: Lucas, Guest, Irwin; THIRD ROW: Scarlett, Williamson.

Surrounded by confusion in a Saturday work session are minor editors Slaton, clubs; James, assistant editor; Ohlenbusch, editorial advisor; Goodman, academics; Salsbury, academics; Cruce, clubs; Parsons, art; Humphries, organizations; and Dobbs, sports.



Proud of their winning newspaper are major editors Melinda Needles, Pauline Edwards, Jimmy Kennedy, and Jan Edwards.

Reminded of two "watchwords" are typists SEATED: Kathleen Loveless and Harley Huff, STANDING: Barbara Bentley and Carol Griffin.



## Endurance Element For Award-Winning Westerner Newspaper

Weekly newspaper editions, inevitable deadlines, and plain hard work present a challenge to WESTERNER WORLD newspaper staff members.

Writers not only confront pressing schedules, but pages must be planned, copy typed, headlines written, proofs read, and ads sold before the finished product is delivered.

As a result of persistent work, the WW again copped an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, an International Honor Rating from Quill and Scroll, an "A+" from the National Newspaper Service, and a first place from the Columbia Press Association.

Co-operation is a large factor in the success of the newspaper agree minor editors SEATED: Holler, Garrett, Hackler; STANDING: Duncan, Holt, Searsy, Hodges.





Checking newspaper and yearbook advertisement sheets for weekly job assignments are ad salesmen SEATED: Galan Thompson, Nita Harbin, and Rob Rushing; STANDING: Montye Keene, Herb Jackson, and Bobby Bowman.



Eager to distribute newspapers are Jan Etheridge, bookkeeper; Karen Clawson, circulation manager; and Sara Bennett, assistant bookkeeper.



Securing a new and different approach to stories and headlines from past newspapers are general staff members FRONT ROW: Baxley, O'Dear, Oakes, Tierney, and

Thurman; BACK ROW: Torres, Songer, Hall, Blankenship, and Looper.



Westerner Band members are **INSIDE ROW:** Riley, King, Miller, West, Bagley, Drury, Martin, Horner, Grigsby, Florence, Reedy, Rendlemann, Hood, Bush; **SECOND ROW:** Tarrance, Heather, Haggard, Nash, Lewis, Batey, Trostle, Fisher, Hilger, Walden, Hilton, Bevel, Peterson, Finnell, Judkins, Hilburn, Hawthorne, Neighbors, Collins; **THIRD ROW:** Elkins, Reynolds, Starnes, Moore, Green, Phillips, Curry, Grant, Morris, Purkiss, Lucas, Irvin, Maserang, Hutchins, Estrello, McClure, Terry, Evans,

Heald, Miller, Robert, Moore, McCrary, Parrott, Horner; **FOURTH ROW:** Keller, Chalker, Ashdown, Hinojosa, Fletcher, Carnes, Paulk, Bayless, Barnes, Joiner, Moore, Miller, Reynolds, Ogle, Daily, Rice, Lee, Bell, Leonard, Mitchell, Harris, Scarbrough, Dabbs, Slonaker; **STANDING:** Goolsby, McCaskill, Hobgood, Hankins, Horton, Felty, Handley, Godby, Crone, Stevenson, Spence, Daffern, Parvin.

## Westernerland Band Rated Outstanding



As long as there is music, there will be a band; and as long as there are pep rallies, there will be the rollicking band from Westernerland.

Aside from tedious practice for All-State competition, the marching band achieved a first division rating in the Region I marching contest.

Although the band indulges in many outside events, much time is still devoted to planning the annual Band Banquet, which is highlighted by the election of the band queen.

"Whew!" exclaim band officers **SEATED:** Reynolds, Irwin, drum majors; Hilburn, parl.; Miller, soc. chair.; Horner, rep.; Dabbs, dog catcher; **STANDING:** Neighbors, sec.; Maserang, v.-p.; Barnes, pres.; as they rest after a long parade.





Enjoying the game's excitement after a top notch performance at the Lubbock High-Monterey football bout, band members help boost the spirit for the school's possession of the Silver Spurs.



Adding a sparkling glitter to the "Black and Gold" Band at half time are SEATED: Pam Miller, Diane Collins, Martha Hutchins, and Sherry King, twirlers; STANDING: Jimmy Irvin, drum major; Jan Hood, feature twirler; and Eldon Reynolds, drum major.

Taking time out to adjust his camera lens is Mr. Paul Brantom, band director, who utilizes his favorite hobby in photographing many of the band activities.





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 "Who ever said that practice makes perfect?" qualms Mart Finnel as he reports on the field for early morning band practice.



Assembling back stage before a pep rally to arrange last minute duties and distribute instruments are band officers FRONT ROW: Bush, Rendleman, Paulk, and Riley; BACK ROW: Hilburn, Neighbors, Horner, Fletcher, and Reynolds.

"B" Band members are INSIDE ROW: Wells, Warner, Wolcott, Bitela, Laxson, Bills, Bishop, Jones, SECOND ROW: Hough, Davis, Dorsett, Merrell, Delgado, Bannon, Miller, Jimenez, Hicks, Curbo, Morris, Leach, Bush, Bacon; THIRD ROW: McCarty, Howell, Higgins, Love,

Heald, Lee, Sosa, Arguigo, Moore, Johnson, Ogle, Monzingo, McCafferty, Bowman, Conway, Thompson, Hobgood; STANDING: Stevenson, Orta, Ohnesorge, Bessire, Goolsby, Noland, Robinson, Ybarra.





LHS football enthusiasts marvel as the black and gold band steps out on the field to play a favorite selection

from the Academy Award winner "Lawrence of Arabia."

## Charmed Crowd Witnesses 'Arabia' Show

Caught in a familiar pose, All-State band members Carol Keller, John Leonard, and David Maserang are all smiles as they receive the results of recent area try-outs.



Trying to meet the allotted five minute passing period, Band Boys' officers Reeves, chap.; Parrott, v. pres.; Leonard, pres.; McCrary, sec.-treas.; and Maserang, parl.; hurry to beat the clock.



# LHS Orchestra Achieves Top



"Attention, please," commands Mr. George Robinson, conductor, as he prepares to open an assembly with the

orchestra's rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Using leisure moments to discuss future orchestra plans are officers Evans, sec.; Lee, pres.; McGaw, lib.; Bryant, v. pres.; Blackerby, lib.; and Gott, rep.





# Honor In Texas

Fierce crescendos, swift rhythmic passages, and light melodies issue forth from the instruments of sixty musicians composing the LHS orchestra. Under the direction of Mr. George Robinson, these talented players were chosen as the honor orchestra to represent Texas in Houston February 5-7.

Selected from orchestras all over the state, they played five special numbers for the Texas Music Educators Association in Houston as well as performing the same program for Lubbock High in an all-school assembly. A January public winter concert featured these same pieces.

With a heritage of success behind them, the orchestra prepared for the annual Interscholastic League competition by seeking improvement through a spring music clinic.

Tedious hours of practice rendered benefits as the group became the recipients of countless awards and honors.



Striving to make their essentials fit in the incredibly small space allowed for packing are All-State members Cathy Leftwich, Teddy Blackerby, and Sue Bryant.

LHS orchestra members are FRONT ROW: Manicapelli, Blackerby, Watkins, Stallings, Scarlett, Hamilton, Hancock, A. Bryant. SECOND ROW: Lee, Gott, Tibbits, Bowie, B. Horner, West, Miller, Bush, Hood, McGaw, R. Watts, Hobgood, Broome. THIRD ROW: S. Bryant, Perkins, Napier, Preston, Johnson, J. Watts, Tarrance, Col-

lins, Neighbors, T. Horner, Parrott, Reeves, McCrary, Zemon, Addington, Ashby, Conner. FOURTH ROW: McWilliams, Downs, Evans, Stanton, Boller, Benson, Newsom, Smith, Peterson, Curbo, Finnel, Hilburn, Barnes, Moore, Joiner, Reynolds, Durham. STANDING: Haykins, Daffern, Spence, Pirky, Leftwich.



All-State Choir members and alternates are TOP ROW to BOTTOM ROW: Langley, Watson, Malone, Cowan, Haley, Pugh, Dennis, Ramsour, Sides, Brown, Robinson, Howell.



Robed in traditional black and gold, the Westernaires set a fine example for younger choir groups. Members are FRONT ROW: Stephens, Cowan, Broome, Webb, Dycus, Stephenson, Herron, Thompson, Perry, Sides, Bankhead, Beuscher. SECOND ROW: Howell, Graham,

## School Program

Elected to direct all Westernaire activities are officers FRONT ROW: Howell, Stephenson, Tate, Bankhead, Malone, Nelson, Horton. SECOND ROW: Naylor, Pugh,

Dennis, Langley, Mild, Ratheal, Hutchinson. Not pictured is Haught.







Cates, Nelson, Naylor, Morrison, Griffin, King, Heines, S. Watson, Haught, Clark, Tate, Burnam, Mayo, Horton. THIRD ROW: Bray, Graves, Jackson, DuBose, Newberry, Malone, Manicapelli, Gower, Hartman, Brown, West, Grabber, Kendall, Hutchinson, Trammell, Ethridge.

FOURTH ROW: Moxley, Pugh, Garrett, Hampton, Spear, J. Watson, Ramsour, Hays, Gibson, Langley, Shaffer, Harris, Dennis, Jones, Mild, Ratheal, Williams, and McBee.

## Provides Finale For Choristers

With a harmonious blending of voices, the Senior A Cappella Choir indulges in a full year of activities. Rehearsals, assemblies, and contests keep Westernaires busy in endless hours of practice as the crowning moments come with a successful performance.

Joining other schools, LHS top regional choir members audition for all-state berths in January. On the agenda for spring is the annual clinic and the Inter-scholastic League Music Competition Festival. The presentation of an all-school assembly in May and an evening concert serves as a finale to a splendid year.

However, it is not only the voices or the music of the singers that spark choir performances, but the untiring services of director Mrs. Mildred Carver, who shapes the perhaps chaotic sounds into beautiful medleys of music and lively rhythms.



Demonstrating rhythmic patterns, a necessity to successful vocal music, is Mrs. Mildred Carver, LHS choir director.



# Training Process



Acquainting themselves with future music selections are Melloaires' officers SEATED: Webb, Nelson, Green; STANDING: Mark, Springfield, Foster, Clark, Viaille.



Blending their voices are Choralire members FRONT ROW: Hodges, Smith, Clay, Anderson, Cobb, Murray, Edwards, Adair, Minor, Bryant; SECOND ROW: Gryder, Turner, Griffith, Alsup, Lightfoot, Thomas, Stewart, Light, Ross, Williams; THIRD ROW: Raez, Humphries,



Constituting the Sophomore Girls' Glee are FRONT ROW: Webb, Westbrook, Stark, Foster, Vaca, Booker, Nelson, Tumlinson, Gregory, Gallagher, Clary, Hamilin, Duncan, Gonzalez; SECOND ROW: Hill, Green, Clark, Vance, Cox, Ballew, L. Webb, Hedrick, Cheairs, Bischoff, Parrish, Cooper, Hodges, Cargile, Hernandez, Smith, Bar-

nett, Dennis, Parker; THIRD ROW: Lankford, Oldham, Viaille, Dunagan, Kearney, Millsap, Mote, Randolph, Thornton, Goss, Henry, Hall, Dudley, Hambright, Springfield, Wossum, Dane, Click, McCafferty, Mark, Garrett, Martin.

# Cultivates A Cappella Aspects



Osborn, Wimberly, Kester, Riley, Taylor, Medley, Massingale, Bramlett, Howell, Milburn; **FOURTH ROW:** Reeves, Hallum, Bradford, Onley, Rodgers, Everett, Es-sary, England, Embry, Drake, Haley, Cervantez, and Smith.

Starting at the bottom and working their way up, sophomore choir members begin the training process that will eventually earn them a position in the Westerners, LHS's prized choral group.

The Melloaires, girl's chorus, combine with the mixed choir, Choralaires, in learning the fundamentals of the art of singing as directed by Mrs. Mildred Carver. Rehearsals before and after school denote a grade of near perfection for the two groups as they prepare to give contest performances as well as church and civic club appearances.

Wearing school colors of black and gold, the Choralaires carol in the corridors along with the other choral groups, while the Melloaires don all black apparel as they carol and participate eagerly in the all-choir Christmas program.

Planning and directing all activities for the Choralaires are officers **FRONT ROW:** Cobb, Hodges; **SECOND ROW:** Medley; **THIRD ROW:** Murray, Smith, Taylor; **FOURTH ROW:** Smith, Everett, Bradford, Howell.





# Vocal Groups



Endeavoring to perfect their voices, members of the Westernaires formed various ensembles. These groups—Trebleaires, Chordaires, and Madrigals—presented performances for civic clubs and school organizations in order to gain experience before an audience. While these choristers sing on a non-credit basis, Rhythmaires and Harmonaires participate as regular school choirs and receive one academic credit.

This year's activities of the Harmonaires, senior girls' glee, and Rhythmaires, boys' glee, included presenting the annual Christmas assembly in conjunction with other LHS choirs in addition to auditioning for choir contests.

Ready to exercise their voices are Harmonaire officers  
**FRONT ROW:** Jarnagin, social chairman; Green, secretary; Griffin, librarian; Lack, vice-president; Smyers, assistant accompanist; Mayfield, accompanist; **BACK ROW:** Brasuel, librarian; Moore, vice-president; and Nelson, president.

Dress Rehearsals are essential for Harmonaire singers  
**FRONT ROW:** Millner, Ortiz, Jarnagin, Mayfield, Skinner, Nelson, Skidmore, Bishop, Coward, Shipman; **SECOND ROW:** Bertram, Martin, Lewis, Hoppes, Livingston,

Reeves, Green, Lee, Parrish, Graves, Moore, Ramsey, Smyers, Gonzales; **THIRD ROW:** Burke, Lack, Griffin, Lowrie, Graves, Watkins, Young, Cox, McCartor, Brasuel, Arocha, McCraw, Solomon, Vick.





# Entertain Civic, School Clubs

Trebelaires and Chordaires are **FRONT ROW**: Graham, Cowan, Hartman, Howell, Beuscher. **SECOND ROW**: Jackson, Dennis, Broome, Malone. **TOP ROW**: West, Langley, DuBose.



Madrigal Singers are **BOTTOM ROW**: Bankhead, Hutchinson, Bray. **SECOND ROW**: Horton, Thompson, Mayfield, Broome. **THIRD ROW**: Sides, Morrison, Brown, Ratheal. **FOURTH ROW**: Garrett, Slaughter, Hays, Mild. **TOP ROW**: Watson, Shaffer, Gibson, Ramsour, Pugh.



Rhythmaires, boys' glee club, are **FRONT ROW**: Garrett, Dunning, Pugh, McBee, Hampton, Watkins. **SECOND ROW**: Hutchinson, accompanist; Marshall, Schaal, McGinnis, Havens, Robinson, Stephenson, accompanist. **THIRD ROW**: Johnson, Noles, Beesinger, Harbin, Slaughter, Sanders, Call, Watson. Not pictured are Timms, Hays, and Malone, accompanist.



In a mood of deep concentration Pat Samuel ponders the trivials of her lines in a script.



# Students Convey Fable Characters In Annual Plays

Small faces glow with anticipation. The curtain rises and lights in the auditorium grow dim as the Plays Department presents "Rumplestiltskin" to over 2,000 elementary students. Although "Rumplestiltskin" captured the hearts of the little children, the Thanksgiving play, written by Sue Hancock and Lance Wilson, brought out more serious aspects.

The students not only displayed their histrionic talent before a crowd, but were faced with creating a captivating scene and presenting make-believe characters as live images. All this plus casting players, attending rehearsals, and just plain "pitching in" completes the ingredients for a successful play and assures the players of a full house.



A famous children's Grimm fairy tale comes to life as Twila Hill, Johnny Ford, and Clark Evans portray imaginary "Rumplestiltskin" characters.

"Life's most precious gift is life itself," stressed the annual Thanksgiving play traditionally presented by the speech department. SEATED: Hallman, Huntley, San-

ders, O'Dear, and Fanning; STANDING: Shaffer, Clark, Broome, Nunn, and Clawson. The children are Diane and Joey Nunn.







"Did it occur to you that there might be people in the church?" questions Johnny Ford as he reprimands other cast members, Furgeson, Forrest, Fanning, Evans,

Broome, and Sanders in the department's production of "The Silver Whistle."

## Make-Up, Costumes Complement Scripts



Selecting the "right" costume often presents an argument among players discover Elata Ely and Dianna Fanning.

Last minute touch ups are applied by Cindy Sanders as she hurries before the final curtain call.



# Morning Inspiration Supplies Spiritual Nourishment For All

Endeavoring to provide spiritual guidance, Morning Watch, a non-denominational religious organization, offers students an opportunity for early morning meditations.

Under the supervision of eight officers, Morning Watch, meeting on alternating days, is composed of diverse programs. Accenting the organization's weekly agenda, special speakers and sing-songs, along with chalk talks, compose programs for the morning devotional.

Funds for new song books were financed by program sales at football games this past year.

Meeting before school to review the Morning Watch agenda for the day are officers SEATED: Allen, Pendergrass, Kesler, and Furgeson. STANDING: Burnam, Hillburn, Sammons, and Bryant.



Morning Watch welcomed the noted Bill McAllister as their guest speaker.



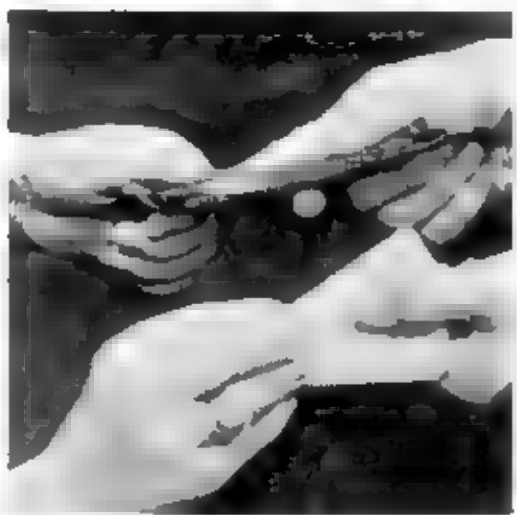
New to the list of Western Honorees  
Art Club Girls of the Month: Sandra  
Dye, April; Linda Dunlap, May; Di-  
ana Fanning, January; Pauline Ed-  
wards, February; Janelan Payne, No-  
vember; Barbara Bass, December. Not  
in picture are Jo Ann Tierney, October,  
and Annette Tomek, March.



# Clubs



Clubs took a new route this year toward reaching their goal of student participation in projects and activities. Emphasis was stressed on the importance of the "follower" rather than the all-too-often prominence usually placed on leadership and club leaders.



# Ingenuity Employed By Honor Scholars



Midnight oil plus ingenuity equal just plain hard work for members of National Honor Society who endeavor to keep their high scholastic ratings. Chosen by a special faculty committee, members are judged on a basis of citizenship, character, and scholastic aptitude.

Besides conducting a special study hall, NHS scholars are available as tutors for students who need additional help in school work.

Striving to give special recognition to pupils with exceptional scholastic averages, the society awards scholarships to outstanding members each year.

Additional help in subject matter is provided by NHS tutor Barbara Augustsen as she supervises the studies of Cynthia Hodges.



Members of the National Honor Society executive board include Diane Naylor, reporter; Peggy Horne, secretary;

Don Henry, president; Lynn Snyder, junior vice-president; and Linda Hicks, tutoring service chairman.



# Y-Teens Give Aid To Foreign Orphan, Help To Community

As the only school organization where the feminine viewpoint is exclusive, Y-Teens boasts a varied and busy activity schedule.

Two of the club's major activities each year are the Sweetheart Banquet and the Twirp Week hamburger fry which cause a reverse in the order of things: the girl is requested to pay.

Aside from the group's social events Y-Teens assume the responsibility of supporting a Korean War orphan. Striving to reach new and higher goals of friendship, Y-Teens aids needy families throughout the community by contributing food and clothing at frequent intervals.

Y-Teen member Evelyn Huntley welcomes Kay Clark into the all-girl association, as initiation services begin with pinning ceremonies.



Decorations for the Sweetheart Banquet lend a festive air agree Y-Teen cabinet members BOT-TOM ROW: Mayfield, secretary; and Crain, programs. MIDDLE ROW: Robertson, senior vice-president; Nelson, president; and Sanders, social. TOP ROW: Ray, junior vice-president; Huntley, program; Ferguson, service; Davis, treasurer; and Ricker, social.





Westerner Hi-Y heads are **STANDING**: Dick Matthews, president; Don Henry, reporter; and James Blakey, treasurer. **KNEELING**: Joe Ince, secretary; and Philip Hamlet, chaplain.

## Hi-Y Groups Fuse Government,

Discussing agendas for future meetings are LHS Senior Hi-Y officers **SEATED**: Charles Milam, president; Jerry Lee, secretary; **STANDING**: Larry Looper, vice-president; and Rob Adair, chaplain.





Service projects, such as the collection of toys during the Christmas season for the Goodfellows, occupy Hi-Y

members Lance Wilson, Lanny Sigler, and Johnny Ford.

## Youth, Service

Pre-legislative conferences and youth and government meetings help keep Lubbock High's three Hi-Y clubs busy throughout the year. Members of the all-boy clubs take an active part in political matters on a youth-scaled basis.

Although the three clubs—Westerner Senior High-Y, LHS Hi-Y, and Lubbock Sophomore-Junior Hi-Y meet separately, activities are conducted jointly.

Aside from numerous club events, the Christian service organization participates in YMCA basketball competition. Essential as a complementary element to school life, LHS's three Hi-Y's fuse the separations of youth, government, and service.

Various activities for the Sophomore-Junior Hi-Y are organized by officers Chris Cox, secretary; Nick Jackson, chaplain; Tonky Murphy, vice-president; and Randy Westburg, president.



# Foreigners Emerge From Language Classes



Cultural and inspirational outlines for language clubs consist of foreign speakers giving talks in their native tongues, showing films, and compiling numerous other programs which contrive to make foreign languages more appealing.

"From rags to riches"—such is the scope of variation between service and money-making projects throughout the school year for El Club Panamericano, Gens Togata, and Le Cercle Francais as they sponsor everything from aiding families to rivalry between club basketball teams.

Competition is spurred among clubbers as they attend district and state meets. This year Johnny Walker represented Gens Togata as he added "President of Junior Classical League" to the list of titles bestowed on LHS language club members.

French club officers Susan Nelson and Diane Fanning perform a traditional candle lighting service for new club initiate Rita Corley.

Discussing dates for future events are Le Cercle Francais officers Rawlinson, publicity; Hodges, social; Jenkins, service; Holt, treasurer; Langley, music; Fanning, president; Nelson, vice-president; and Lack, secretary.



Santas in disguise, Latin club members, Susan Evans, Judith Skinner, Fred Underwood, Mike James, and Karen Thomas stuff their "Sleigh" for a cold morning's delivery of Christmas toys provided by the Goodfellows.





Piloting El Club Panamerican's activities are officers  
**BOTTOM:** Etheridge, reporter; Bucy, president; Ray, secretary; and Sandifer, treasurer; **TOP:** McWilliams, vice-president; and Wilson, parliamentarian.

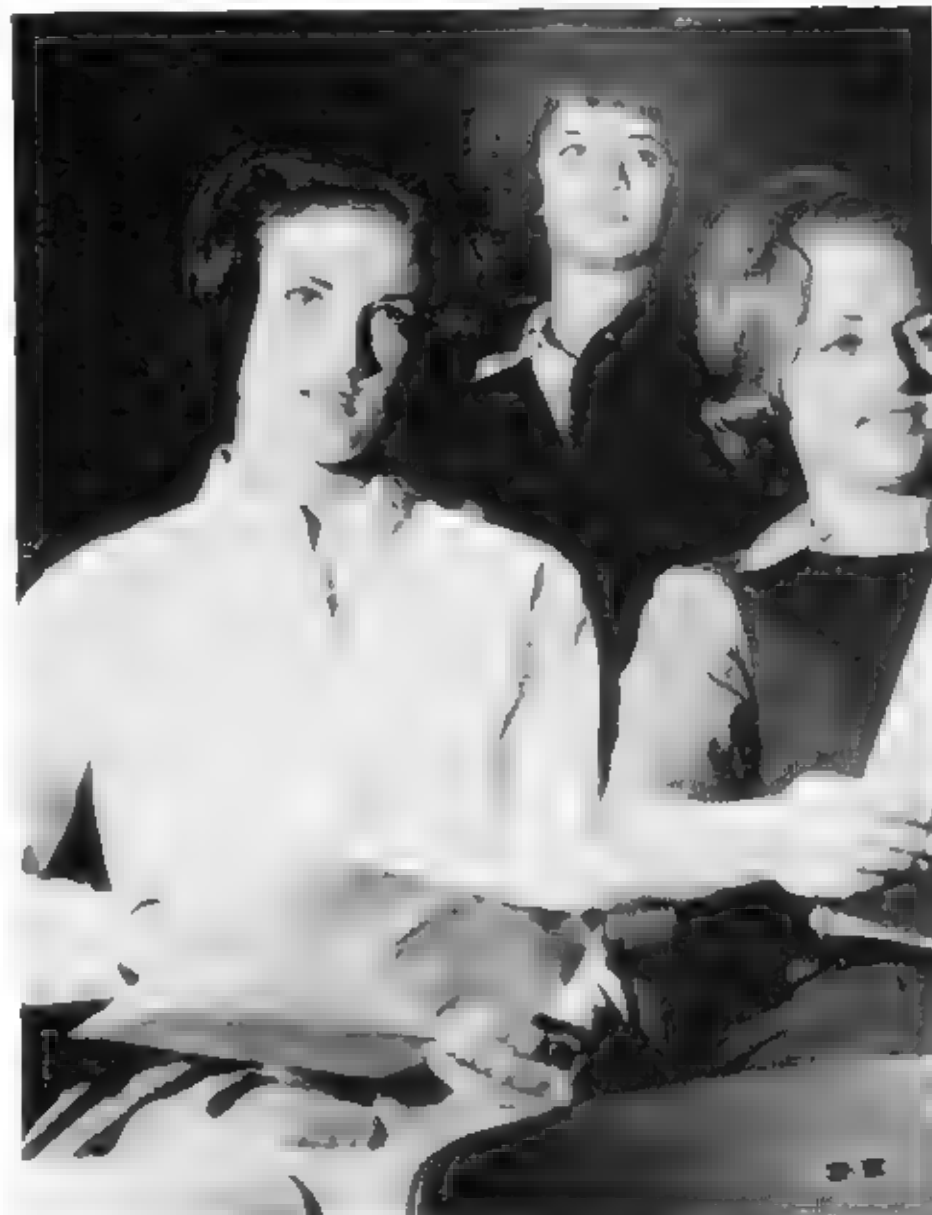


"Wouldn't you be interested in a nice sports coat, instead, officer?" reason Diane Bucy and Frank McWilliams as they suddenly become aware that they need a license to vend clothes for the Spanish Club Rummage Sale.



Leading Gens Togata Club are officers **FRONT ROW:** Lee, pub. relations; Sanders, corr. sec.; Bass, sec.; Naylor, sr. v.-pres.; Evans, jr. v.-pres.; **TOP ROW:** Ince,

parl.; James, newspaper ed.; Underwood, treas.; Matthews, pres.; Haussler, historian.



Playing important roles in club activities are Thespian officers **BOTTOM ROW:** Tanya Holmes, treasurer; Evelyn Huntley, vice-president; and Johnny Broome,

## Drama, Debate

From the pages of best-loved children's stories stepped legendary characters portrayed by National Thespians. Two Children's Theater productions, "Rumplestiltskin," and "The Wizard of Oz," were presented for elementary students. One hundred hours of drama and a junior apprenticeship qualify members to take an active part in play productions and Thespian activities.

While National Thespians were busy studying scripts, National Forensic members were delving for accurate debate material. Although statistics and information are essential, orators find that vivid speech is a must in emphasizing any issue in an interscholastic debate.

Fortune telling is a specialty of gypsy narrator Diana Fanning, as the curtain goes up on another National Thespian play.



Political magazines supply information on current events for Forensic officers SEATED: Mike Grady, president; and Jo Irwin, secretary. STANDING: Benny McCorkle, treasurer, and Jon Holmes, vice-president.



parliamentarian. BACK ROW: Janie Tripp, president; and Meg Morgan, secretary.

## Stress Persuasive Expressions



Research on vital statistics involves many tedious hours in the library agree Forensic members Lanny Sigler, Suzette O'Dear, Ann Sigler, and Ken Morrison.





"You're the greatest escort ever," whispers Danelle Davis to her father as they attend FHA's "Daddy Date Night."

"Will it break?" questions Kenny Williamson as he and Linda Hastings, Perry Harrison, and Rosa Livingston inspect presents at the FFA-FHA Christmas party.



## FHA Improves Family, Community Living



To help individuals improve personal, family, and community living, FHA provides diverse opportunities for extra activities.

Members learn domestic training and social grace through such activities as the Box-Supper, the Mother's Party, and the Rose Banquet.

Besides developing their skills in cooking, the future homemakers, equipped with needles and thread, are also taught the aspects of sewing. Gaining valuable experience and knowledge in home nursing, group entertaining, and family relations, these potential housewives learn the purpose of living better now and in the future.

It's woman's intuition that gives FHA officers  
**BOTTOM ROW:** Livingston, v.-pres.; Hood, cor. sec.; Davis, pres.; Johnson, I v.-pres.; Nelson, III v.-pres.; Cates, treas.;  
**TOP ROW:** Burrows, hist.; Graves, parl.; Arellano, IV v.-pres.; and McElroy, rec. sec., that special touch.

# Hard Work Supersedes Fringe Benefits

Though the modern farmer tends to fall beneficiary to fringe benefits, agriculture boys find that a farmer's life isn't such an easy one to travel. Seventy-eight ag students strive to gain the knowledge necessary for success in the agricultural field by learning modern techniques in farming and ranching.

Each must care for a certain number of farm animals which are kept either at the 26-acre school farm or at their own home.

The freckled-face and long pig tails, typical of a farmer's daughter, aren't the qualifications for LHS's Ag Queen. The male set voted blond, blue-eyed Gin Turner to hold this title and represent them at district contests. Life on the farm isn't so bad after all.

Unloading feed grain for their farm animals are Ag boys Bill Mills and Don Dickenson.



Here we have Wiley Hawthorne strikingly dressed in the latest tow-toned original of that famed designer Sherry Burrows. Many other "originals" were presented to the fashionable crowd at the FFA Christmas party where FHA girls were guests.



Conducting the LHS Chapter of Future Farmers of America are officers SEATED: Harrison, treasurer; Haigood, president; Hancock, vice-president; STANDING: Young, reporter; Harbin, sentinel; and Neelley, secretary.



Novelty scenes capture the fun of Jake Night for prospective members of Quill and Scroll. Portraying an eraser as an initiation stunt is Kathleen Loveless, Donna

Slaton as a camera, and Jimmy Kennedy as a layout sheet.

## Pledges Delineate Standard Equipment



Typewriters and cropping wheels, along with other standard publications equipment, come to life as Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists, launches activities with Jake week. Pledges perform slave-like tasks of preparing a dinner, staging a skit and fulfilling commands of members throughout initiation week.

Contributing to more serious club aspects, members sell plastic yearbook covers as well as presenting a college scholarship to one deserving senior planning to major in journalism.

Relaxing from demanding duties are Quill and Scroll officers **FRONT ROW:** Lucas, parliamentarian; Needles, president; Neunaber, treasurer; Ohlenbusch, vice-president; J. Edwards, secretary. **BACK ROW:** Addison, social chairman; Hancock, historian; P. Edwards, reporter.



# Future Teachers Mix Work, Pleasure

Lighting the candles of professional success, Future Teachers of America transformed the idea of a teaching vocation into a challenging goal for club members. In compliance with this underlying theme, these prospective instructors received practical experience by devoting one day at a local school to practice teaching a subject of their choice.

Each month club members adopted varied service projects beginning with donating school supplies to Guadalupe Elementary, in an effort to aid the needs of local schools.

Mixing work with pleasure these prospective teachers concluded the year with an annual hamburger fry, making FTA a "tasty" treat.

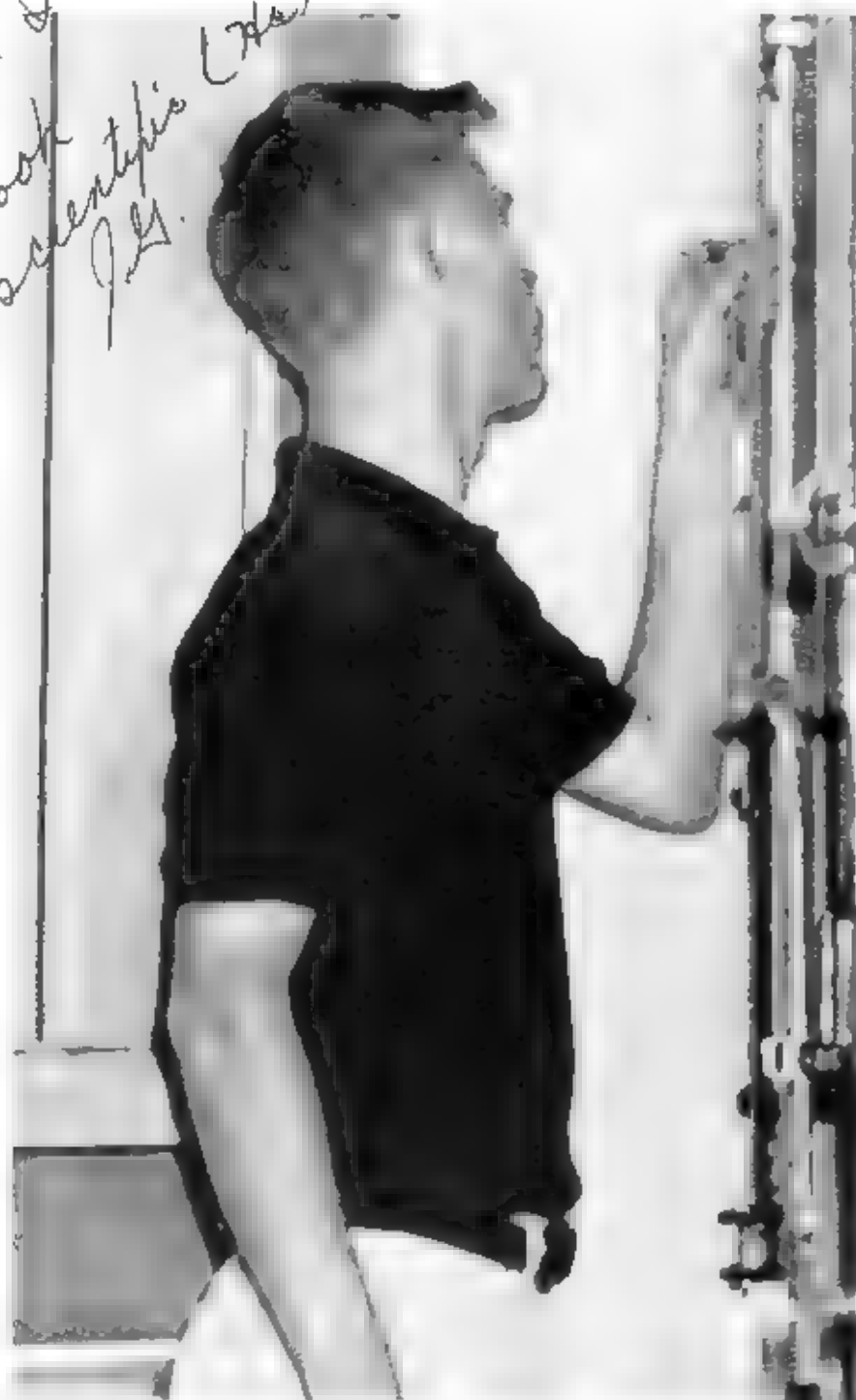
Heading FTA are officers **FRONT ROW:** Dycus, publicity; Sides, senior vice-president; Benak, junior vice-president; McClesky, president; Gordon, secretary. **BACK ROW:** Tarbox, social; Leech, parliamentarian; and West, reporter.



With a feeling of anticipation future members of FTA, Brenda Cole, Sanda Smith, and Karen Thomas, prepare for the candelighting ceremony, a traditional initiation procedure for the club.



Don't  
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scientific  
JES.



In preparation for a TNT demonstration, John Guest takes a barometric reading to illustrate Avogadro's Law.

## Chemists, Operators Probe Science World

Not everyone can use electrolysis to divide the oxygen and hydrogen in water, but such is an ordinary experience of Telling New Truths Club members. TNT is an organization designed to explore the complexities of a young chemist's work, and to promote interest in the scientific world.

An interest in working toward an amateur radio operator's license is the main qualification for members of the Amateur Radio Club. Code practice, operating a radio station, studying theory, and demonstrating radio equipment are included in club meetings.

Chemical ingredients are labeled by TNT officers SEATED: Parrott, junior vice-president; and Reeves, secretary. STANDING: Scarlett, senior vice-president; and Ward, president.



Tuning in on other operators are Amateur Radio Club officers SEATED: Wayne Hicks, secretary; Mike Goldwater, vice-president. STANDING: Kenny King, treasurer; and Lloyd Daniel, reporter.







Samples of artwork are arranged for display by SOS officers Linda Neese, secretary; Philip Crane, president; and John O'Neil, vice-president.



Lois Tarbox pauses to observe her handiwork before adding the final brush stroke to her art club project.

## SOS Focuses On Student Creativity

With special attention focused on creativity, members of the Splash or Splatter art club endeavor to promote interest in art and culture.

Besides striving to develop talent among members, the purpose of SOS is to help participants gain a more extensive knowledge of art. Adding a touch of color to the school corridors, the club also exhibits group and individual work in the display case.

To carry out a theme of "Art As An Occupation or Hobby," speakers with a background in professional art present informative programs. Films and panel discussions presented by students are also on the club agenda.



Original designs reflect the diligence and steady hands of copper craft workers Vicki Bearden and Lois Tarbox.



# Vocational Clubs Face Busy Calendar



Speed and skill are essential elements in state vocational contests. Drilling for medical aids' competition is Kimble Cox, VIC #95 member.

Constantly "on the go," members of DE and VIC #95 could easily compare their day to perpetual motion. Although these half-a-day scholars have a full schedule of school and vocational training, they take time out to participate in various club events.

DE and VIC #95 supplement their club calendar with picnics, car washes, and service projects.

Attending area, district, and state meets consume much time for both groups. The annual meet in Austin highlights the year, giving members a chance to demonstrate acquired skills and knowledge in competition.



State meets require extensive pre-planning agee VIC #95 officers Freeman, sergeant-at-arms; Thompson, senior class council representative; Lucas, vice-president; Estes, secretary; and Wisenhunt, president.



Circling red-letter days on the DE activity calendar are SEATED: Harris, treasurer; Smith, secretary. STANDING: Farley, vice-president; Day, president; and Hosmer, parliamentarian.



Deftly applying his auto technology skills in overhauling a motor, VIC #10 member Wayne Jackson works to complete his club project.

## Elbow Grease Turns VIC Club Wheels

Elbow grease is an essential ingredient needed to turn club wheels smoothly. Applying this special kind of lubricant to make VIC #109 and VIC #10 a success, members participate in a wide range of club events.

Vying for honors in district and state meets is an important affair for both groups. At these meets, VIC members are given a chance to demonstrate their acquired skills in automotive technology and general metals. Each year the outstanding member in the state is given a complete set of tools. The annual Employer-Employee Appreciation banquet highlights the social calendar for both clubs.



Pointing out features of a motor are VIC #10 officers Hamby, vice-president; Thompson, secretary; Brown, president; Mitchell, sergeant-at-arms.

Drawing up plans for their yearly activities are VIC #109 officers Hosch, secretary; Griggs, sergeant-at-arms; Norman, reporter; Morris, president; and Aguirre, vice-president.



Looking forward into time are Martians of tomorrow, Judy Lee and Janet Hutton.

## Library Wins Awards, Offices At District TALA Convention

Copping the district presidency, Mary Jane Grabber resumed officer responsibilities for Melvil Dewey during the Teen Age Library Association of Texas Convention at Canyon. First place in scrapbook competition brought home another award for the young librarians.

LHS delegates portrayed typical Roman Teenagers of the past, the present day teen fads, and Martians of the future with the aid of Alley Oop's Time Machine.

Conclusion of Melvil Dewey projects was the Spring Banquet at which announcement of the outstanding club member and officer climaxed the year's activities.



Alley Oop's Time Machine, Melvil Dewey district project, receives a final inspection by club officers Gott, treasurer; Bankhead, vice-president; Murphy, secretary; Grabber, president; Myers, historian; and Corley, reporter.





"Do we all agree?" asks Margaret Spencer, center, president of Future Nurses as she informally confers with other officers Ann Bryant, parliamentarian; Sue

Bryant, treasurer; Barbara McEwan, vice president; and Virginia Holler, reporter.

## Male Set Pockets Practice With Nurses

Through supervised projects such as the Red Cross Home Nursing course and Candy Striping, members of Future Nurses of America receive the instruction that prepares them for a nursing vocation. Experience at Methodist Hospital on Saturdays and after school tops schedules already filled with work of the average student.

A field not strictly limited to the female set, four boys trained as orderlies are in the club for the first time. Besides physical care, the aides boost the spirit of patients during the holiday season by singing Christmas carols.

Complementing the year for Future Nurses is the valued scrapbook entered in State competition in March.



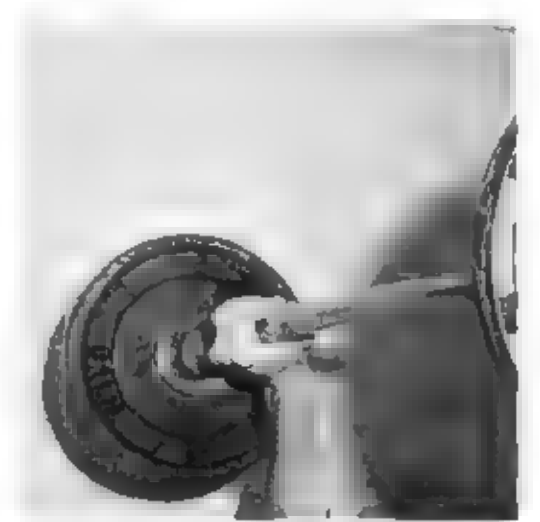
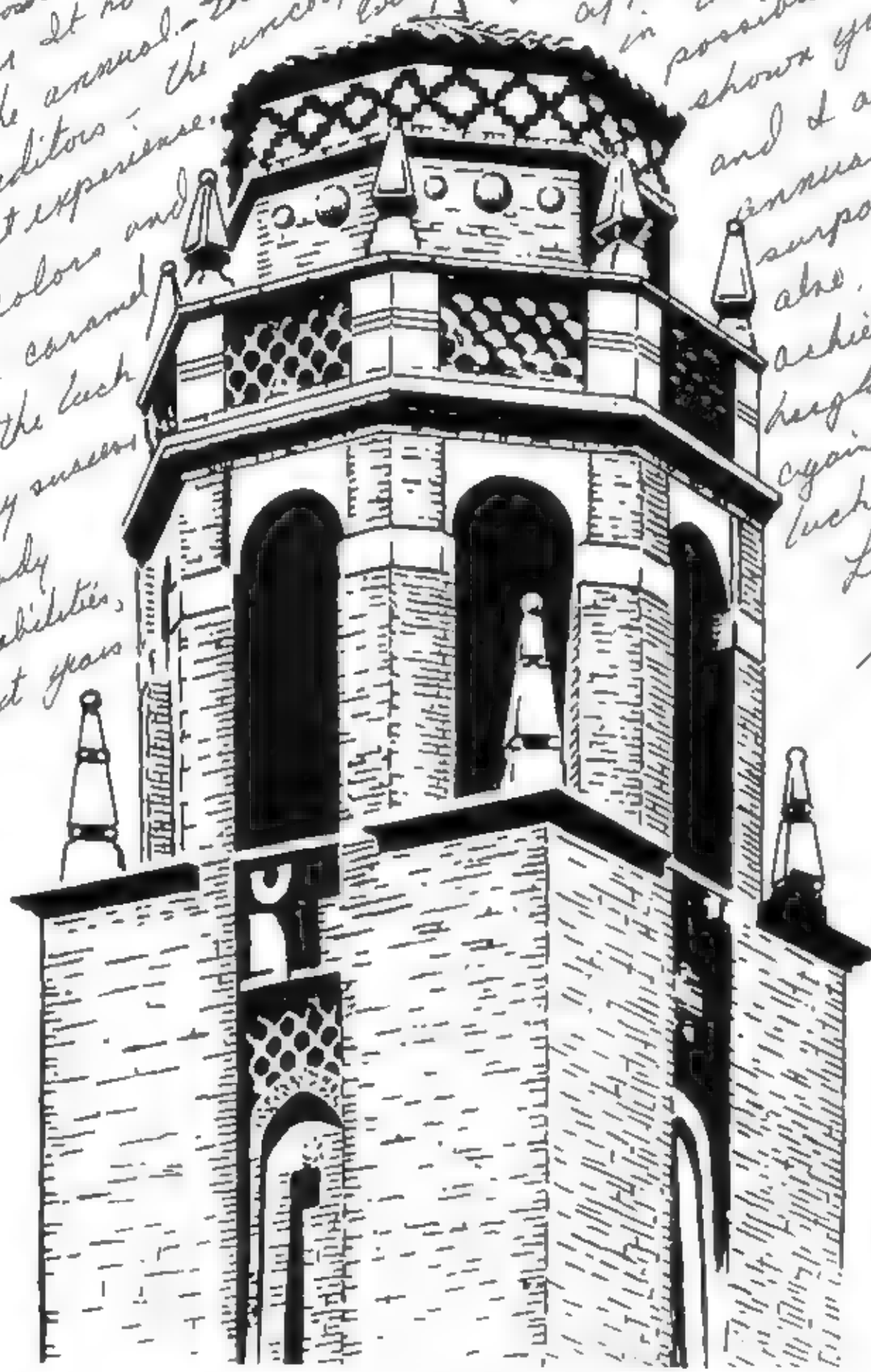
Aiding a patient is only one of the few duties of Lonny Yeates, transportations orderly at Methodist Hospital.



# Athletics

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**T**his was the year that made the past five a shadow  
 in the image of victory. The elation of a win over cross-  
 town rivals surpassed other victories. For all LHS teams,  
 fate, as it will, sometimes played with us and against  
 us; but it never completely defeated us.





Snappy, syncopated yells boost spirit to all heights. Cheerleaders for 1963-64 are Beth Clark and David Dean, sophomores; Leslie

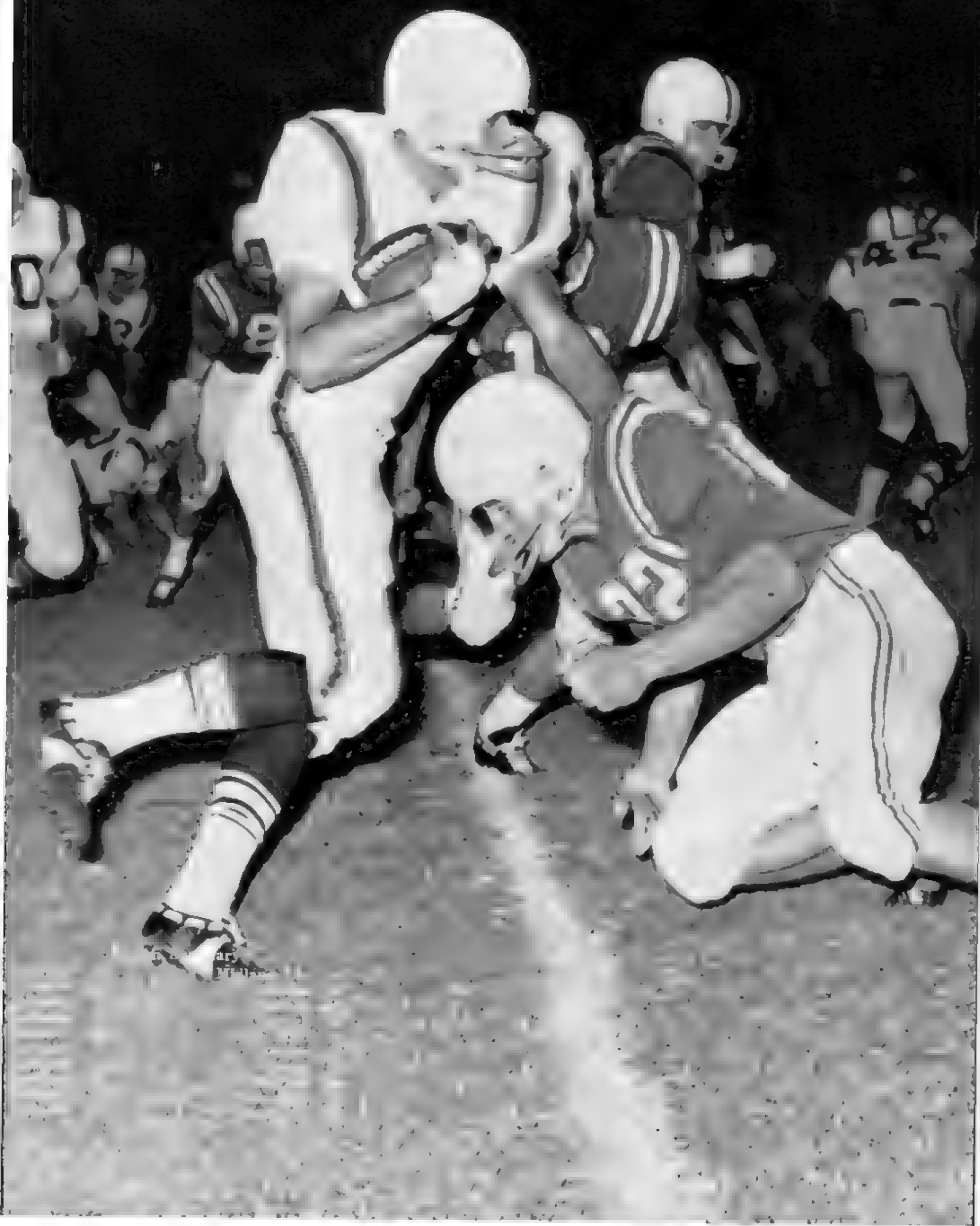
Duckworth and Richard Edwards, seniors; Gin Turner and Mike O'Neal, juniors, and Eddie Broome, head cheerleader.

## Cheerleaders Exert Precise Animation

"Go, Westerners!" is the ear shattering cry heard from LHS fans as seven vibrant cheerleaders lead them in loyal support at all games.



# Gridgers Post 6-4 Mark, Capture Spurs



Finishing his second season at Lubbock High, Coach Carl Spoonmore guided the Westerners to a 6-4 season record and a 4-4 district mark to tie for fourth place in 3-4A.

Victories were over Midland Lee, Odessa, Amarillo Caprock, Palo Duro, Plainview, and Monterey, while defeats came from Tascosa, Borger, Pampa, and Amarillo.

Assisting Spoonmore with coaching activities are Luke Thomas from Abilene Christian College, Tommy Turner from Texas Tech, and George Wright from the University of Tennessee.



A familiar pose to players and fans alike is Coach Carl Spoonmore, kneeling to work out game strategy with his team.



Among the 17 seniors seeing their last action for the Westerners are tri-captains Greg Lott, Dick Matthews, and Bill Hoffman.



**Coach Luke Thomas**  
Offensive Line



**Coach Tommy Turner**  
Defensive Line



**Coach George Wright**  
Defensive Secondary





Keeping players, such as Ronnie Morton, in good physical condition is the ever-present task of trainer Glen Condit.

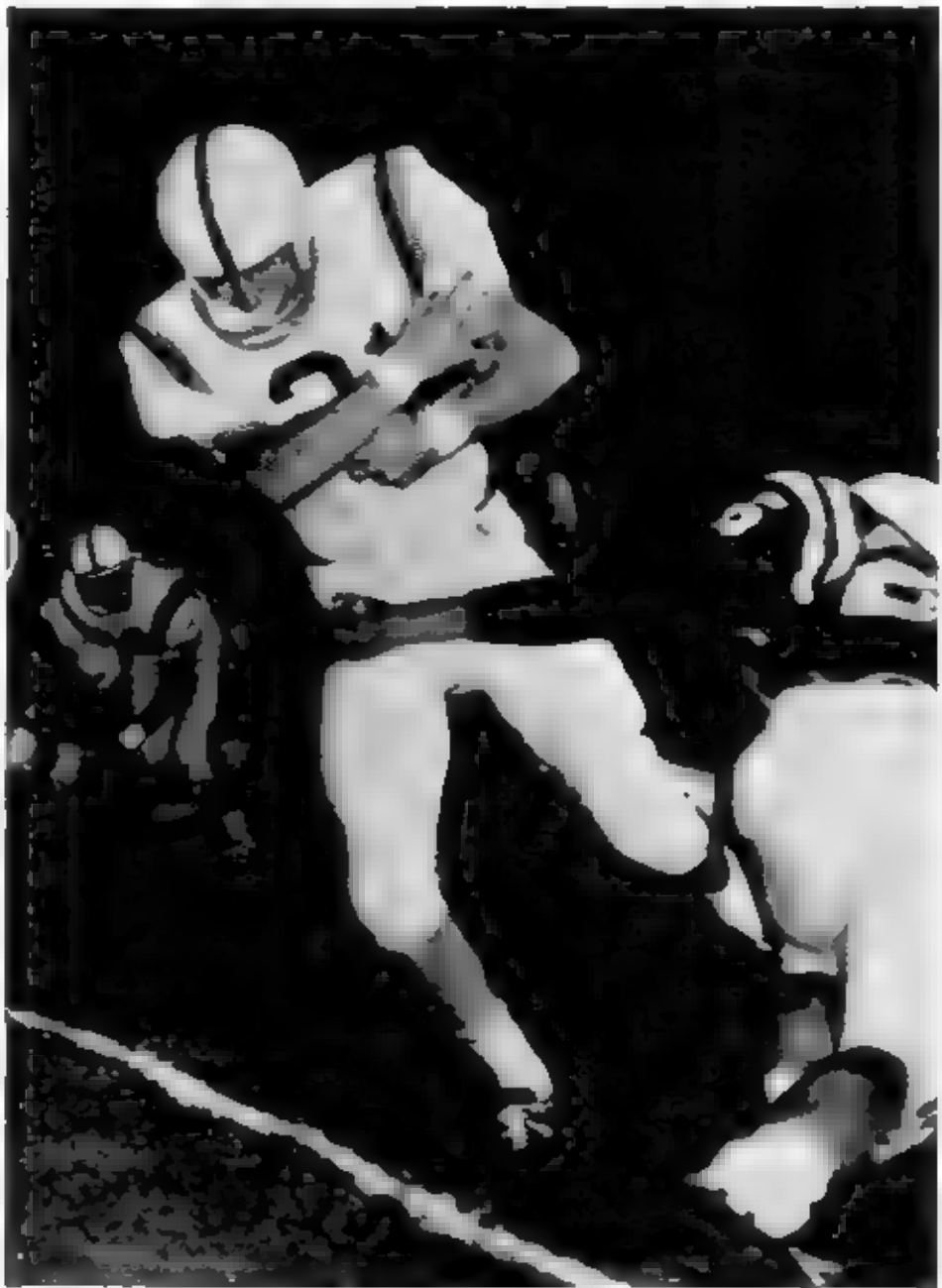


"Gee, coach, I don't have a thing to wear tonight," Jerry Brasuel exclaims to Coach Luke Thomas while being issued a game jersey by Westerner managers John Turquette and Richard Speer.

# Lubbock Nips Rebs, Broncs In Openers

At the opening of the '63 pre-district campaign on Sept. 13, the Westerners got off to a successful start by defeating the Rebels from Midland Lee, 7-0. Lubbock threatened three times before finally cashing in on their victory tally. Carrying the offensive load was Greg Lott with 102 yards on 18 carries while Bill Hoffman spearheaded the defensive attack.

The following week in Odessa, Lubbock floored the Broncos, 19-6. Lott once again shined, this time with an aerial assault, connecting for 147 yards on 19 attempts. Art Carroll and Tommy Jenkins were on the receiving ends of two touchdown passes; the other score coming from a two-yard plunge by Ronnie Webb.



Straining to free himself from a Midland Lee defender, elusive halfback Tommy Jenkins attempts to add yardage to a Westerner drive. The Black and Gold stymied their district 2-4A foe, 7-0.



Hal Bashore  
Center



Mike Bowman  
Quarterback

# Westerners Toppled By Tascosa;



**Jerry Brasuel**  
Guard



**Roy Brillon**  
Tackle



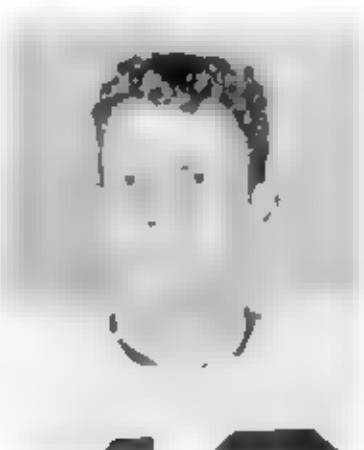
**Don Burrell**  
End



**Art Carroll**  
Halfback



**J. Cathy**  
Tackle



**Carl Cathy**  
Fullback

A first half offensive show by Tascosa quarterback Pat Harkins offset a late Westerner bid and the Amarillo school took a 13-8 victory at Lowery Field on Sept. 27. Trailing 13-0 going into the second half, LHS drove into Rebel territory three times before scoring. Top ground gainer for Lubbock was Greg Lott with 71 yards on 14 carries while Tommy Jenkins added 58 yards on eleven carries. Having a poor night through the air, Lott connected only two of eleven passes for 52 yards.

A familiar play to the eyes of LHS fans is the quarterback "keeper," a favorite of senior Greg Lott. Tascosa defensive back Danny Abbott attempts to

stop Lott as he sprints for extra yardage. The powerful Rebels tripped the Westerners 13-8.



# Longhorns, Dons Shut Out

Lubbock turned in its most impressive victory of the season Oct. 4 in Amarillo against the Cap-rock Longhorns by a 45-6 margin. The Westerner scoring machine was kept in high gear throughout the contest with multiple scores coming in the first, third, and fourth quarters. Lubbock's attack was particularly impressive on the ground where it rolled for 415 yards. Scoring runs were made by Greg Lott, Tommy Jenkins, Roy Farmer, Ronnie Sims, and Larry Wilson. Art Carroll also scored on a 15-yard pass from Lott.

Returning home for their third district outing, the Black and Gold plastered Palo Duro 29-0. Outstanding defensive work by Lubbock, which repelled two goal-line assaults, played a major role in the victory. Holding a 6-0 lead at halftime, the Westerners returned and exploded for 13 points in the third period and 10 in the final. In the scoring column for Lubbock were Ronnie Morton, Farmer, Lott, and Wilson.



Halfback Truett Reeves horsecollars a Palo Duro Don as Ronnie Morton rushes on to give aid in action that brought the Westerners a 29-0 victory.



Johnny Chapman  
Guard



Rufus Crow  
Tackle



Roy Farmer  
Halfback



Nicki Gage  
Halfback



Ronnie Hagood  
End



Sam Henry  
Center



Joe Hill  
Guard





**Bill Hoffman**  
Guard



**Tommy Jenkins**  
Halfback



**Mike Jones**  
Tackle



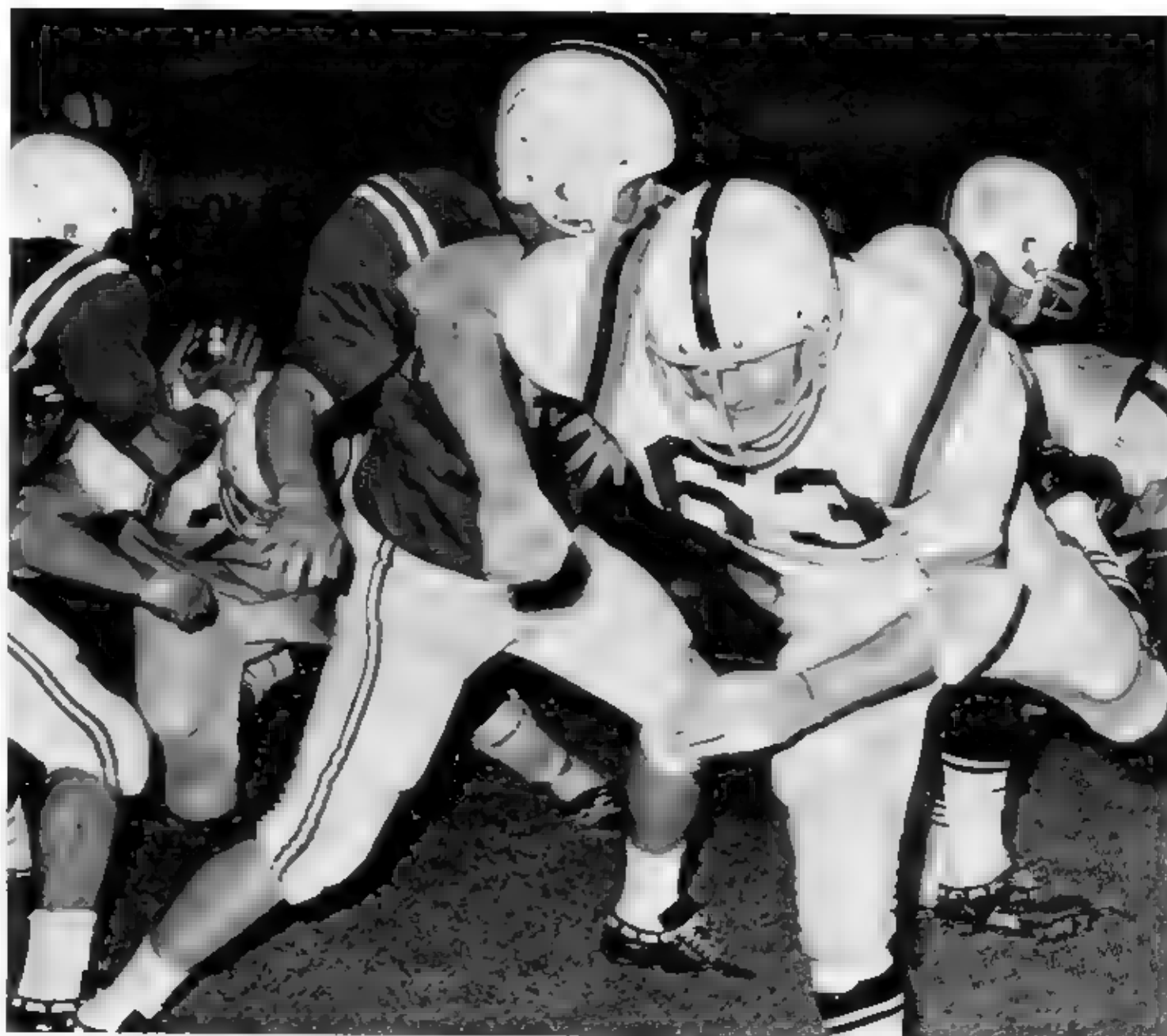
**Norman Jordan**  
Tackle



**Chuck King**  
Fullback



**Greg Lott**  
Quarterback



Senior guard Bill Hoffman looks for a downfield block as the Westerners return the opening kickoff against the Palo Duro Dons. Hoffman's offensive and defensive work added spark to the Black and Gold's 29-0 victory.

## Losses End As

Westerner hopes for a district title were shattered by Borger's Bulldogs on Oct. 18, in Borger, 39-7. Two speedsters, David Dillingham and Neil Bearden wrecked the visiting team with runs of 77, 11, 86, and 18 yards, two each respectively. For the Black and Gold, Greg Lott scored the only touchdown on a seven-yard plunge. Mike Bowman split the uprights for the conversion. Completely ousted, the Lubbock team gained a total of only 190 yards as compared to Borger's 507.



Sophomore ace Roy Farmer speeds by a helpless Harvester as Roy Brillon runs ahead of the play to pave the way. Pampa came from behind to hand Lubbock its third district defeat 28 19.

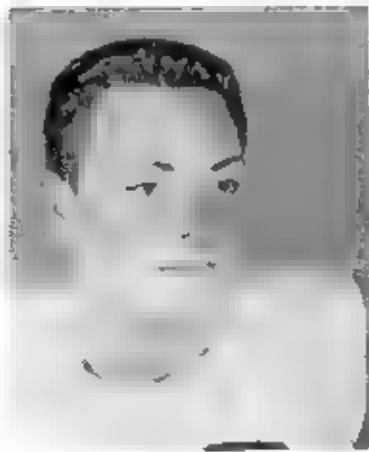
# Plainview Falls

Pampa's Harvesters, trailing by 12 points at halftime, exploded for 20 points in the last half to stun Lubbock's Westerners, 27-19 on Nov. 1 at Lowery Field. The Pampa attack was headed by Kenney Hebert as he gained 140 yards on 28 carries. The Westerners put on a great first half performance with Greg Lott gaining 101 yards on 10 carries and passing for 185 yards.

With spirits renewed, Lubbock walloped Plainview's Bulldogs in Plainview on Nov. 8, 39-12. Lott again carried offensive honors as he ran for three touchdowns and passed for two more. Lubbock's balanced attack offset an aerial assault by Plainview quarterback Tom Sawyer.



Dick Matthews  
Center



Alan Mattison  
Tackle



Kenneth Medlin  
Tackle



Milton Montgomery  
Guard



Ronnie Morton  
End



Danny Nowak  
Quarterback

# Amarillo Triumphs In Rivalry Contest



**Truett Reeves**  
Halfback



**Oscar Riemer**  
Center



**Kenneth Robinson**  
End



**Ronnie Sims**  
Halfback



**Harold Sparkman**  
End



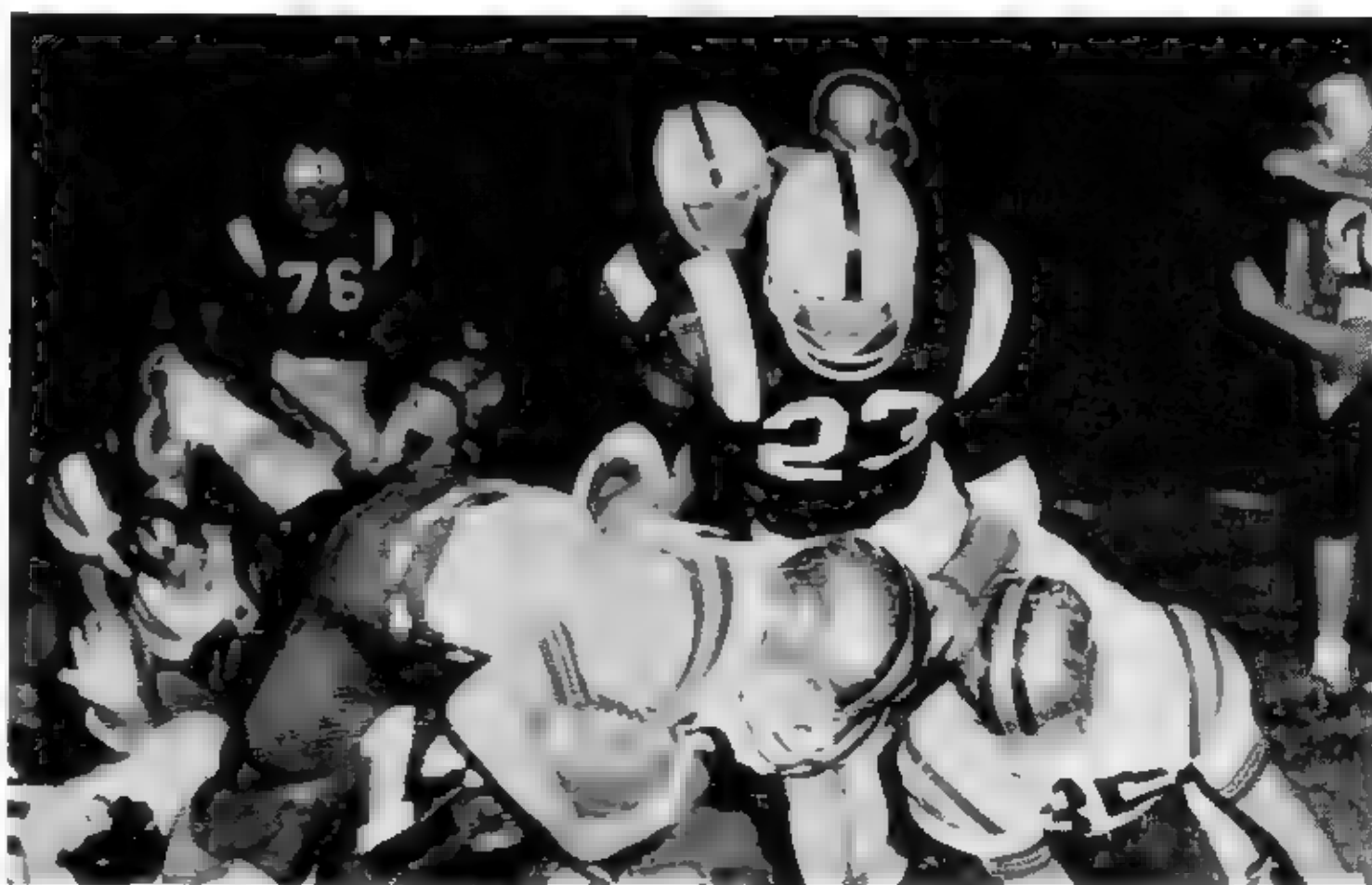
**Eddie Stiles**  
End



**Ronnie Webb**  
Fullback



**Larry Wilson**  
Fullback



Straining to gain that extra foot, an Amarillo Sandie attempts to evade the grasp of Westerner defenders Mike Bowman and Art Carroll. The Sandies overpowered Lubbock, 21-12.

In the forty-fifth renewal of the rivalry between Lubbock and Amarillo High, the Sandies shot past the Westerners on Nov. 15, 21-12. Lubbock mistakes and an injury to Quarterback Greg Lott combined to send the Black and Gold to its fourth district defeat. The Westerners fumbled the ball away on two occasions and the Sandies picked off two passes including one which set up their final score. Coach Spoonemore was forced to switch his backfield in the final half when Lott was slowed by a leg injury. Leading ground gainer was Larry Wilson with 57 yards on 19 attempts.





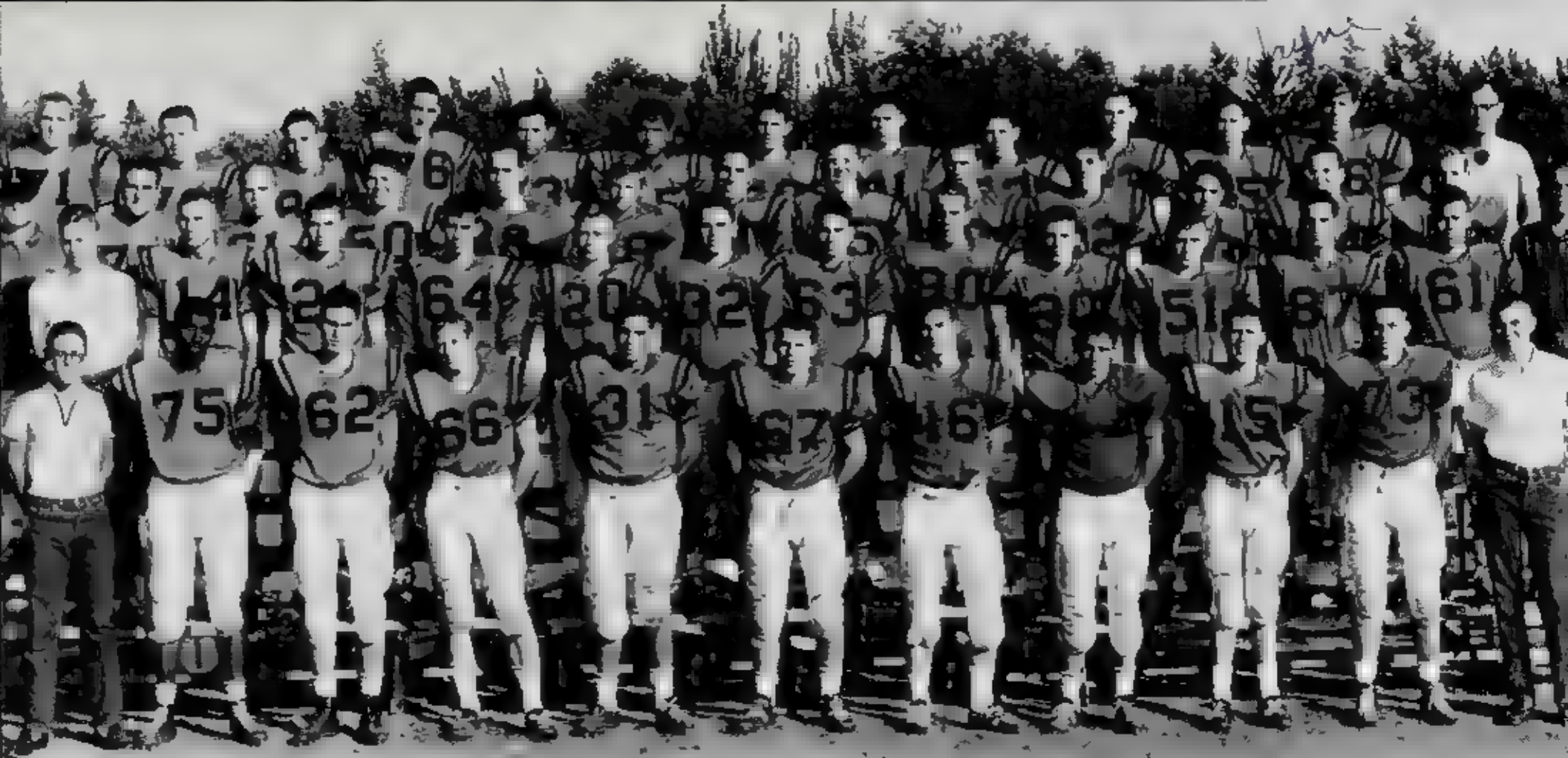
In the driving action during the Lubbock Monterey tilt, quarterback Greg Lott is off on a 15-yard scamper

which brought the Westerners their first touchdown.

## . . . And The Spurs Came Marching Home

Five long years of frustration came to an abrupt end at Lowery Field on November 23 as the Westerners toppled Monterey, 18-14, and relieved the Plainsmen of the Silver Spurs. This was only the second time in the eight-year history of this grudge battle that the Westerners have managed to outscore their crosstown rivals. The bulk of Lubbock's offensive attack was carried by quarterback Greg Lott, who passed for 130 yards, ran for 98 yards, and scored the first touchdown of the game.

Other offensive standouts for the Black and Gold were Roy Farmer, who scored on a 63-yard pass-run play, and Art Carroll who snatched a 34-yard pass from Lott to set up the Westerners' second score. Larry Wilson barreled over from the three-yard line for the second touchdown. Monterey led in first downs 17-15, and in passing yardage, 132-130. But the Westerners held the edge in rushing yardage 213-186, which gave Lubbock a total of 343 yards to Monterey's 318.



The 1963 Cowhand team consists of **BOTTOM ROW:** Mgr. Turner, D. Lewis, Laxson, Forrest, Brummal, Followill, Layne, Burke, Stirman, Bates, and Mgr. Ratliff. **SECOND ROW:** Mgr. Tarbox, Hurst, Tabor, Rhoderick, T. Brooks, Reeves, Kemp, Boren, Talley, Dickinson, Smith, T. Lewis, and Mgr. White. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Parker,

Ratcliff, Maxey, McKinley, Goetz, Howell, Holton, S. Brooks, Wallace, Wilson, Aguirre, Osborn, and Dennington. **FOURTH ROW:** Morris, Barrett, Baxten, Horne, Silva, Cervantes, Tilson, Knowles, Lofley, Pirtle, Lovell, Evans, and Coach McGuire.

## Cowhands Furnish Several Bright Spots

During the 1963 football season, the Lubbock Cowhands, under the direction of Earl Parker and Bob McGuire, posted a 5-4 season record and a 4-4 district mark.

After shutting out Levelland in their first game 16-0, the future Westerners lost to their cross-town rivals, Monterey, 20-12. Against the Amarillo Yannagins, they came from behind for a 12-6 victory. The following week the team rolled to an easy win over Plainview, 32-0. The Lubbock crew dropped the next contest to Pampa, 42-28. Borger's Bullpups took an 18-6 win at Chapman Field, but the "B" team triumphed over the Palo Duro Chicos with a 28-0 mark. Caprock's new team offered little resistance as they went down 30-14. In the final game, Tascosa was the victor by a 22-6 margin.

Twenty-seven members of the Cowhand team received letters for their work while three—Don Burrell, Dennis Zipps, and Roy Farmer—were promoted to the varsity.



Halfback Joe Mac Tilson and guard John Followill were elected co-captains by Cowhand team members following the completion of their season.



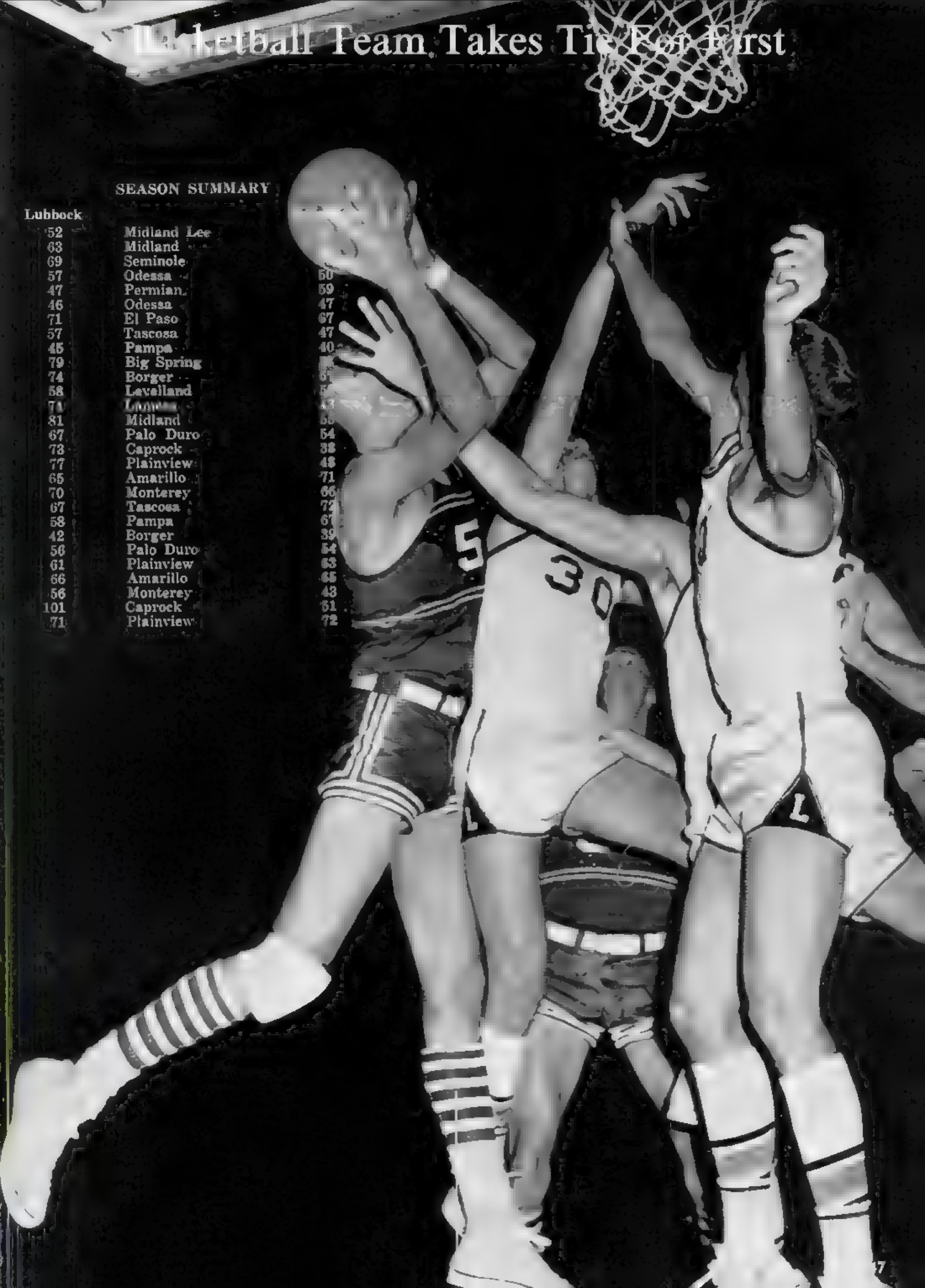
# Basketball Team Takes Tie For First

## SEASON SUMMARY

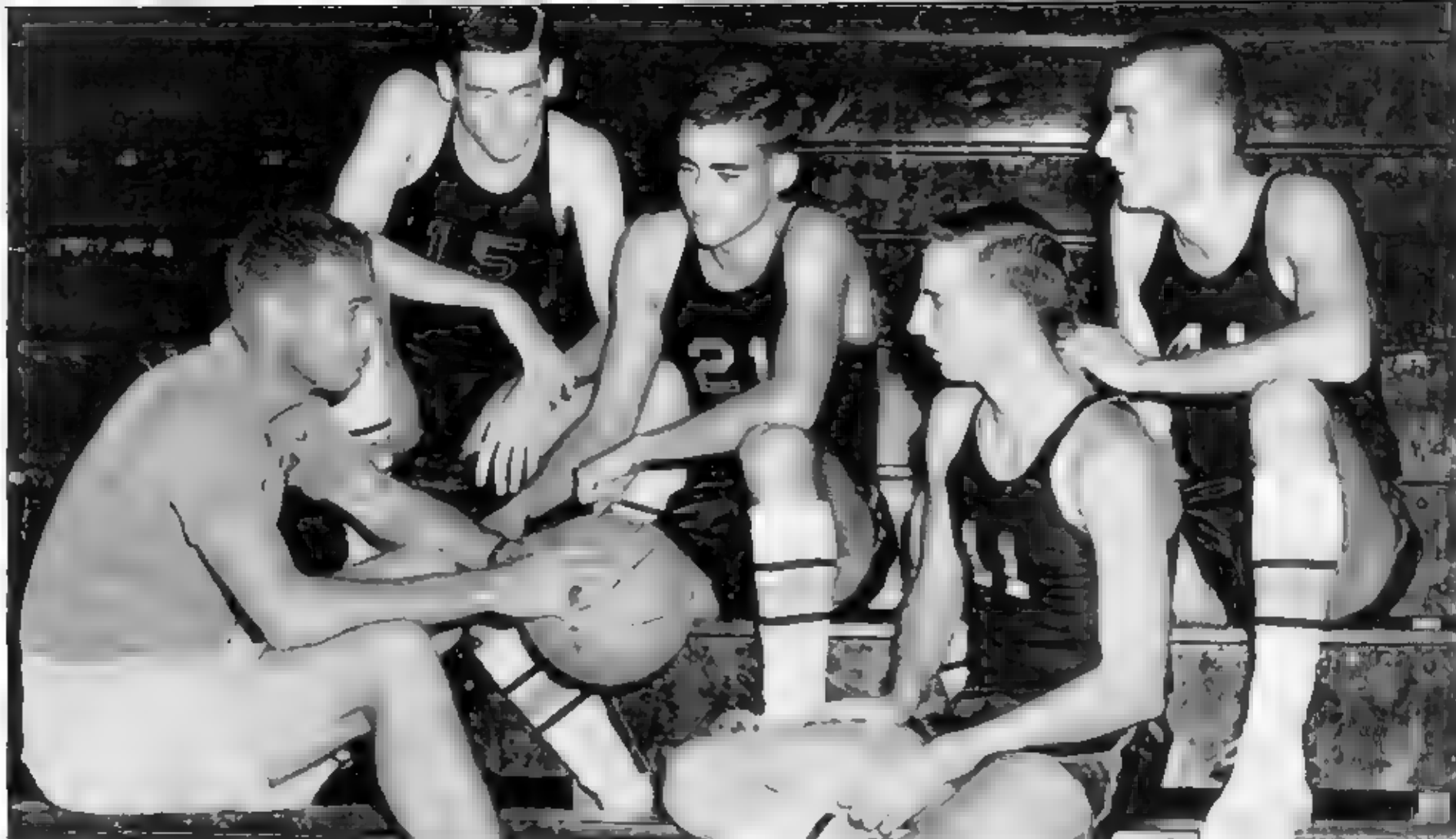
### Lubbock

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69	Seminole
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57	Tascosa
45	Pampa
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74	Borger
58	Levelland
71	Lubbock
81	Midland
67	Palo Duro
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Reminiscing over experiences of their past three years with Coach Max O'Banion are seniors Joe Ince, Buddy Fulgham, Larry Doyle, and Joe Dobbs.

## Cagers Enter District Play With

In his eighth year as head coach of Westerner basketball, Coach Max O'Banion piloted his cagers to a 5-2 record before entering district play. The cage season opened in Midland, Nov. 23, with the Westerners defeating the Lee Rebels, 52-50.

Returning for their first home game in the Municipal Coliseum, Nov. 26, Lubbock defeated the Midland High Bulldogs, 63-53. The home squad kept the winning streak alive with a 69-60 come-from-behind victory over the Seminole Indians on Nov. 29. Lubbock's fourth straight win came on Dec. 3 over the Odessa Broncos, 57-50.

Entering the Odessa Tournament on Dec. 5-7, the Black and Gold lost to Odessa Permian, 59-47; defeated El Paso Jefferson, 71-67; and lost a squeaker to Odessa, 47-46, in the consolation finals of the meet.



Issuing game uniforms and towels is just a small part of the work of managers Lynn Smith and Billy Wolfe.



In their fourth year as a coaching team, head coach Max O'Banion and assistant Don Apple led the Westerners and Cowhands to another successful season.

## 5-2 Record

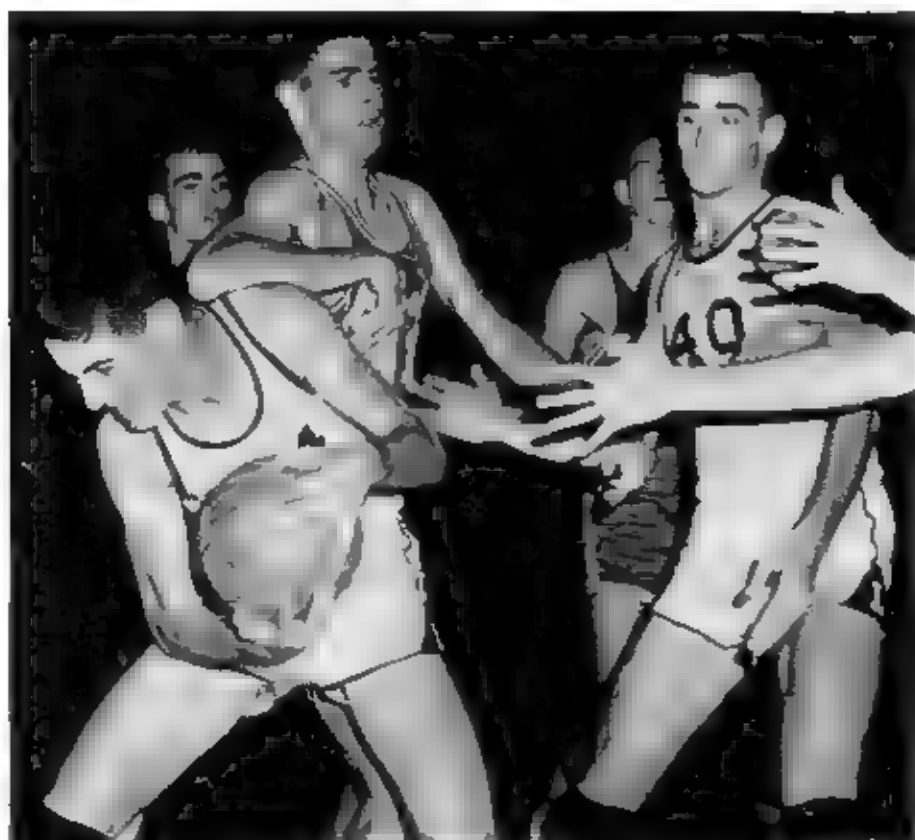


In action against Seminole, junior guard Gary Washington attempts to block the shot of a Seminole Indian as Buddy Fulham eyes the action to the side.



Getting in his share of the action, Dorian Clawson challenges a Seminole Indian for a rebound. The Westerners won 69-60.

# Quintet Paces Varsity To Opening Wins



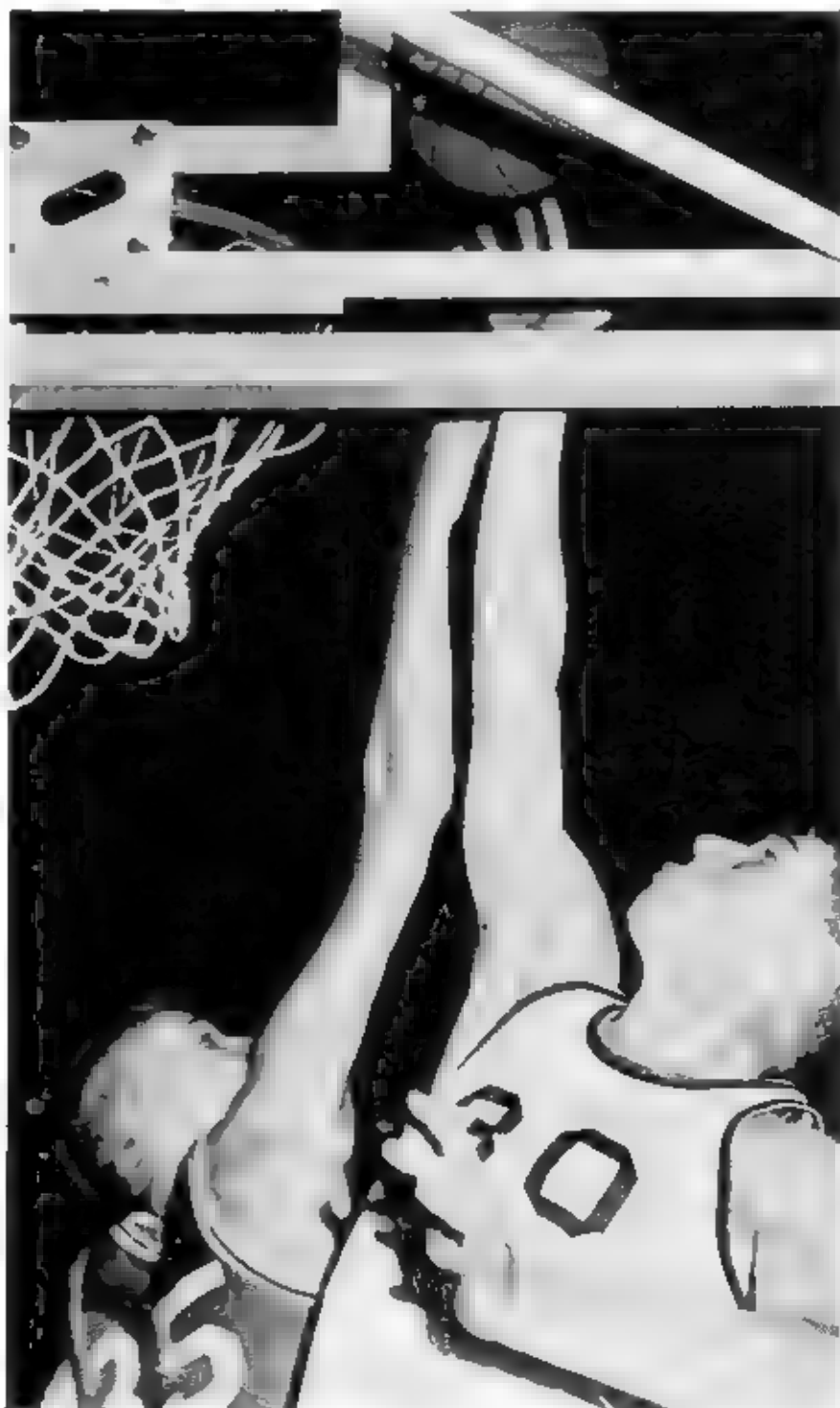
A picture is worth a thousand words as the tenseness of the action is expressed in the faces of Gary Washington and Joe Dobbs and Tascosa's Bill Bogan.



An unidentified arm appears from seemingly nowhere to hinder the rebound attempts of Westerner Gary Washington.

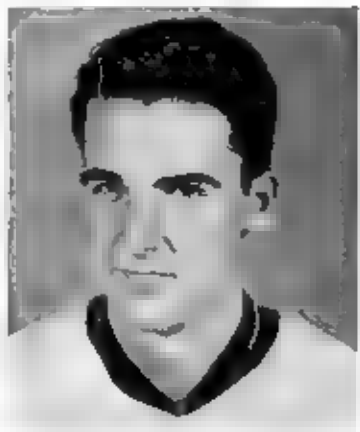
Conference play for LHS opened in the Municipal Coliseum on Dec. 10 as the Westerners defeated Tascosa 57-47. Lubbock led the Rebels in every quarter and fell behind only twice. On Jan. 13 Pampa's Harvesters invaded the Coliseum to battle the Westerners, but the Black and Gold ousted their northern foe, 45-40. In a non-conference contest on Dec. 16, Lubbock plastered the Big Spring Steers, 79-53.

Resuming district 3-4A action on Dec. 20, the Westerners traveled to Borger and posted their third district win, 74-57. Top scorers for the home quintet during these four games were Buddy Fulgham with 74, Joe Dobbs, 52, Gary Washington, 51, and Larry Doyle, 46.

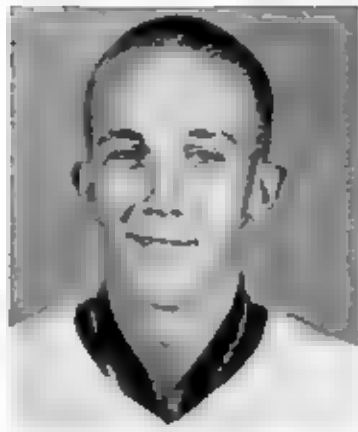


Going high against the efforts of a Tascosa Rebel, Randy Westerburg adds two points to the Westerner 57-47 win.

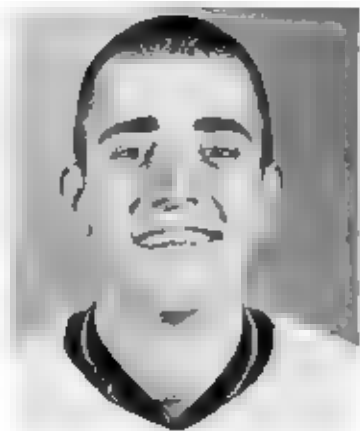




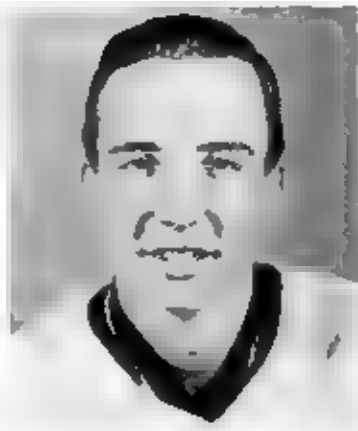
Don Coleman  
Forward



Dorian Clawson  
Guard



Joe Dobbs  
Center



Larry Doyle  
Guard



Senior guard Joe Ince and junior forward Don Coleman surround a Lamesa cager as Ince scraps for the ball, aiding LHS in a Caprock Tournament victory, 74-50.

## Lubbock Captures Second Caprock Title



Challenging Midland High's Chuck Chamberlain, Westerner Buddy Fulgham strains to regain possession of the ball during the final game of the Caprock Tournament.

For the second straight year, Lubbock High School brought home the Caprock ABC Tournament trophy. Lubbock triumphed at the expense of Levelland, Lamesa, and Midland High.

The first round of play found the Westerners on the top end of a 58-50 victory over Levelland as Joe Dobbs pushed in 15 points. The second and third days of play in the tourney were also victorious for LHS fans as the Lubbock five defeated Lamesa 74-43 and won the final game over Midland High 81-55. The last two games saw Gary Washington with a total of 40 points, Dobbs 34, Buddy Fulgham 31 and Larry Doyle 29.

After the Midland game, special credit went to Dobbs and Washington as both received berths on the all tournament team.

# LHS Begins New Year With 3 Wins



After driving past a Caprock Longhorn, Joe Dobbs sinks a lay up as Gary Washington maneuvers into rebound position. The Lubbock Westerners defeated their new district foe, 73-38.

New Year's Eve brought victory home to LHS as the Westerners dropped the Palo Duro Dons for their third district win, 67-54. The Black and Gold dominated the game from the start as Buddy Fulgham and Gary Washington led the scoring with 23 and 18 points respectively. Hitting the road on Jan. 3, Lubbock battled their new district opponent, the Caprock Longhorns, to a 73-38 victory. Fulgham again led the scoring with 23 points. Returning home, Lubbock took over first place in the district race as Plainview was completely trounced, 77-48. Washington ended up with 20 points and Joe Dobbs had 14 to lead the Lubbock five.



Periodic time outs give Coach Max O'Banion a chance to re-adjust his attack as the game situation dictates.



**Doug Dunlap**  
Center



**Buddy Fulgham**  
Guard



**Danny Ham**  
Forward



**Joe Ince**  
Guard



Action was tense in Lubbock's 70-66 triple overtime victory over the Monterey Plainsmen, as illustrated by Westerner Larry Doyle and Plainsman Jerry Haggard.

## Westerners Discover District Leadership Difficult To Defend

Lubbock's district record was marred by Amarillo High on Jan. 10 in Amarillo as the Sandie sharpshooters routed the Westerners, 71-65. The visitors fell behind at the beginning of the contest and all efforts to recuperate were thwarted by the Sandies. Top point producer for Lubbock was Joe Dobbs with 20, followed closely by Gary Washington with 17 and Buddy Fulgham with 14. On Jan. 14, the Westerners took a heart-stopper from the Monterey Plainsmen in three overtime periods, 70-66. Adding to the Black and Gold effort were Washington with 21 points, Fulgham with 19, and Dobbs and Larry Doyle had 13 each. The Tascosa Rebels gunned down LHS on Jan. 17, 72-67. Fulgham led the Lubbock five with 20 points. Traveling to Pampa on Jan. 21, the Westerners again went down in defeat, 67-58.

After defeating the Plainsmen, Lubbock took sole possession of first place in district, only to drop into a tie for second with the losses to Tascosa and Pampa.

*Randy,  
you haven't been as cooperative  
about giving me answers in  
English as I'd like you to have  
been and; you can "see"  
what's it did too me? Randy*



David Milburn  
Forward



Don Studlar  
Forward



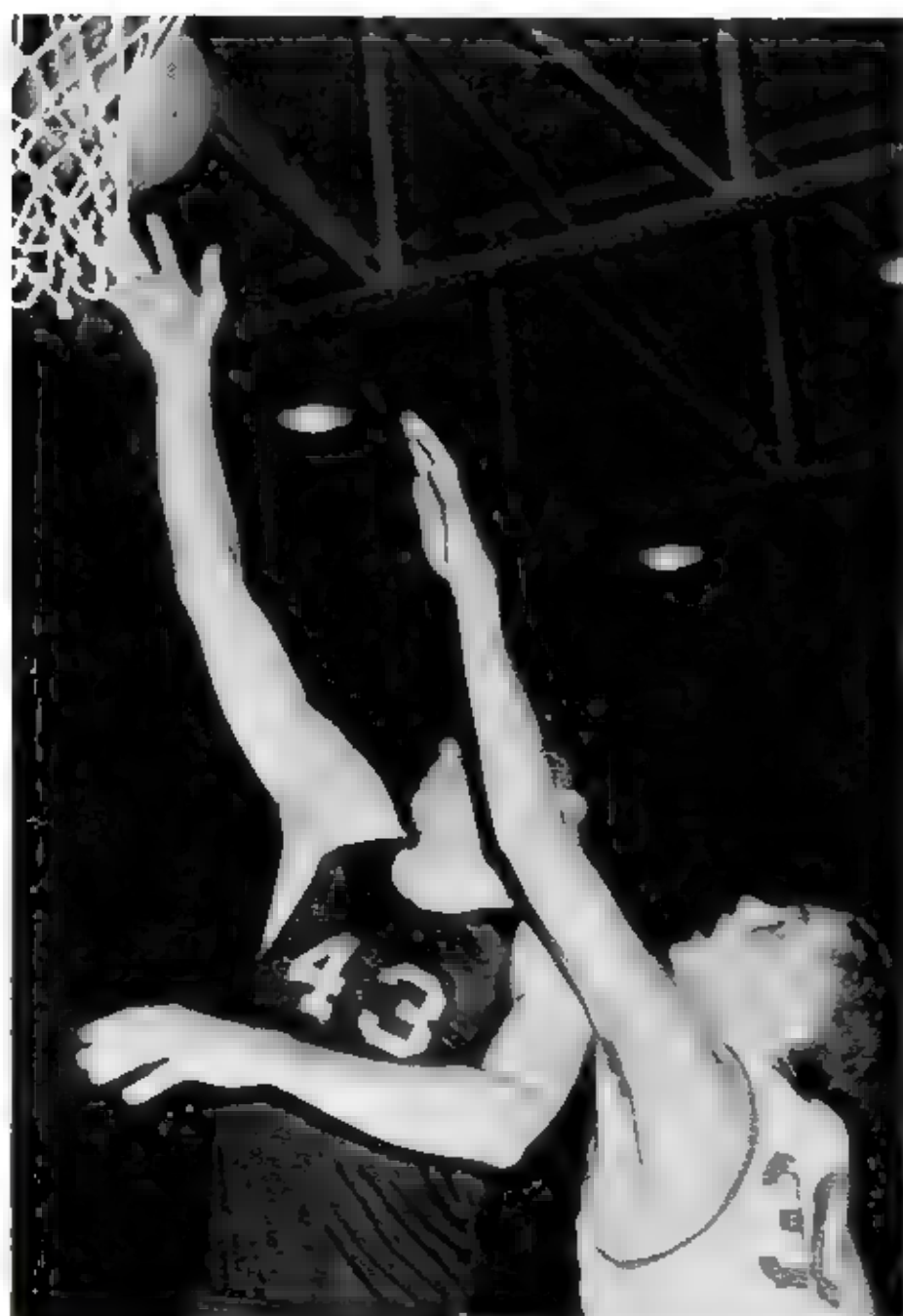
Gary Washington  
Center



Randy Westerburg  
Guard



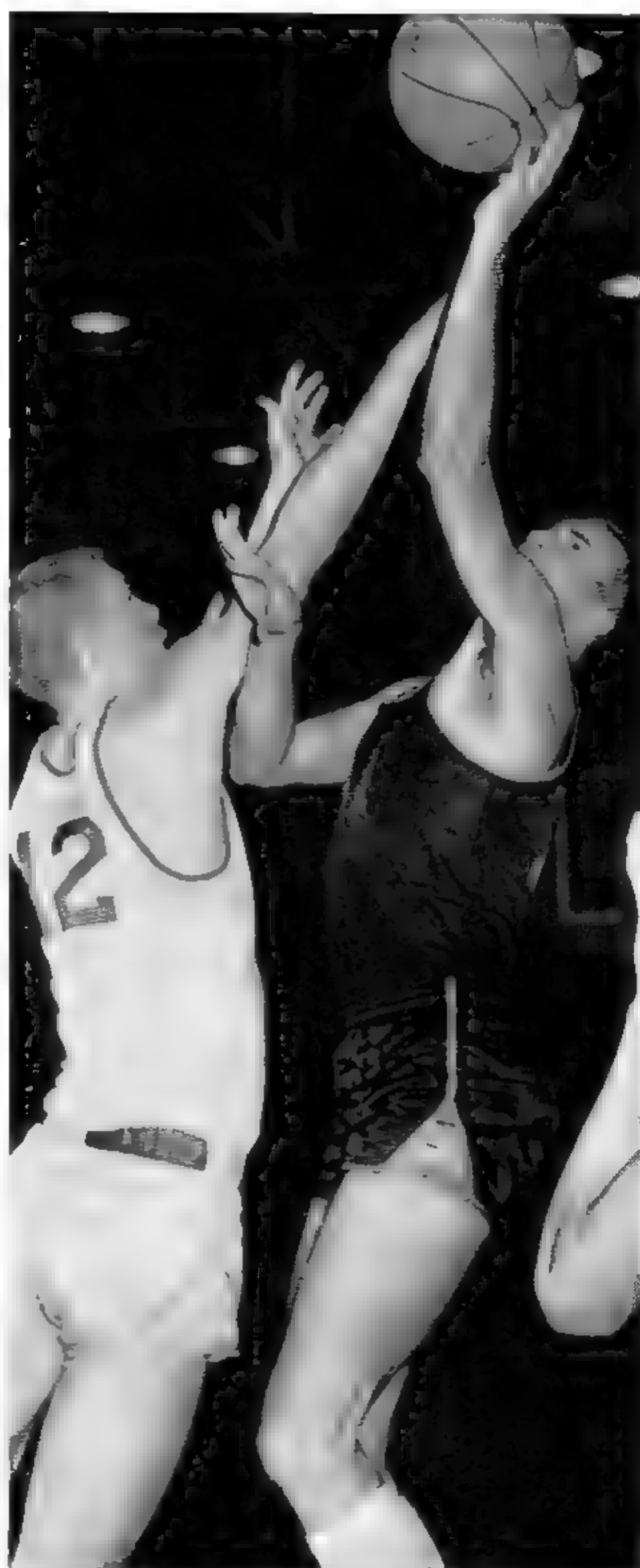
# Black And Gold Shares Three-Way Tie



Two points are chalked up on the scoreboard as David Milburn sinks a lay up and draws a foul from a Palo Duro defender.

With renewed spirits after their two consecutive losses, the Westerners bounced back and defeated the Borger Bulldogs on Jan. 28, 42-39. Gary Washington led all scorers with 16 points. Keeping district hopes alive, Lubbock squeaked out another victory over the Palo Duro Dons on Jan. 31 in an overtime period, 56-54. Joe Dobbs led the Lubbock five with 15 points, assisted by Washington with 11. Disaster again struck the Westerners on Feb. 7 in Plainview, as LHS dropped a heart-breaker to the Bulldogs, 63-61. Dobbs was again leading scorer with 17, followed by Larry Doyle with 16, and Gary Washington with 10.

At this point Lubbock was in a virtual tie for first place, one half game behind Monterey and Plainview.

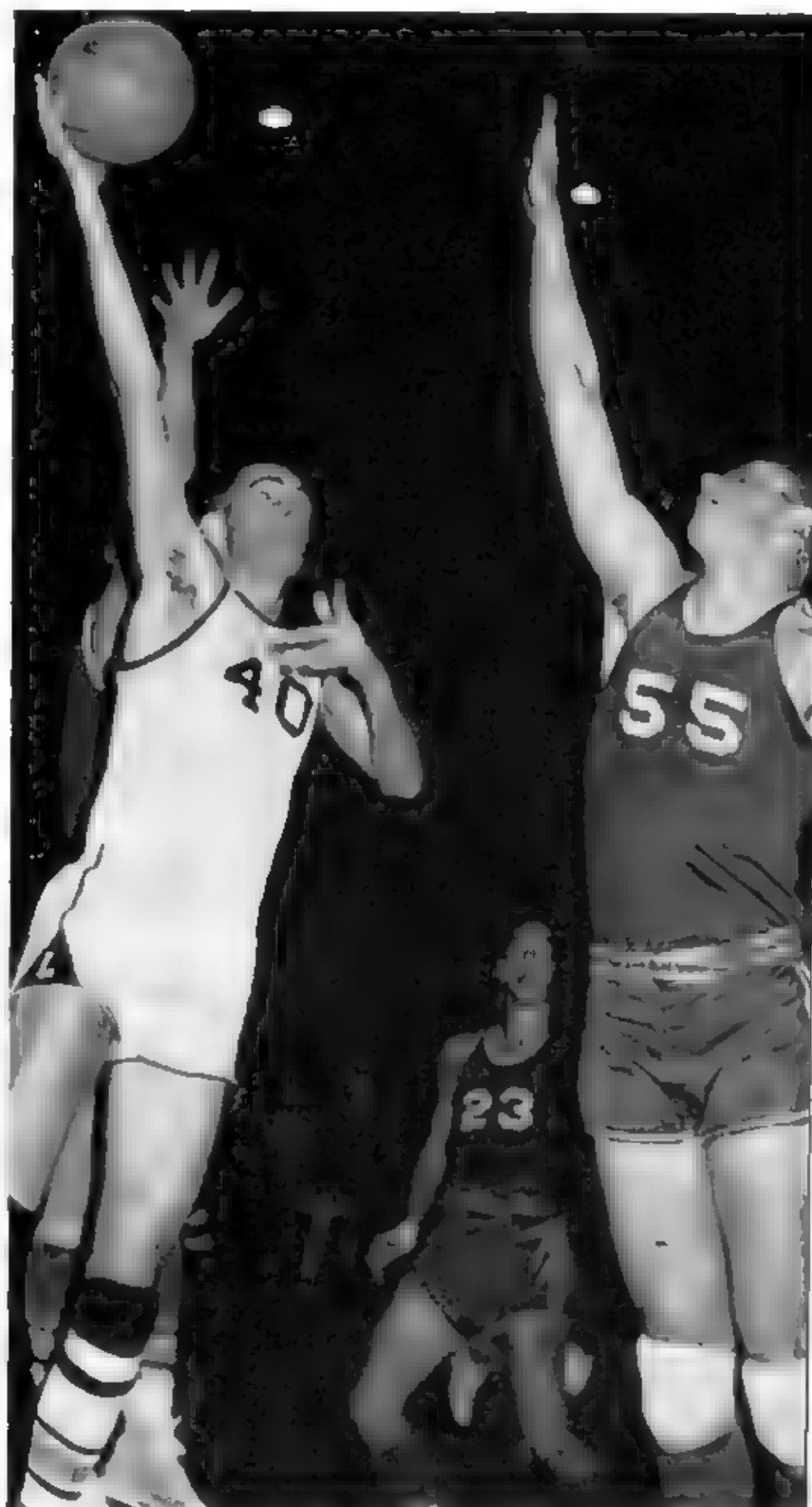


Obstructed by a Palo Duro Don, LHS's Larry Doyle attempts to add two points to the Westerners 56-54 overtime victory.

# Season Ends With Heartbreaking Loss

In their final conference contests of the season, the Westerners held on to their share of the first place slot, and ended the season as co-champions of district 3-4A. On Feb. 10 in the Coliseum, LHS sneaked past the Amarillo Sandies, 66-65. The five leading scorers for the home quintet were Joe Dobbs and David Milburn with 15, Buddy Fulgham and Larry Doyle with 11, and Gary Washington with 10. In the "showdown" contest between Lubbock and Monterey on Feb. 14, the Black and Gold came out on the top end of a 56-43 score, and eliminated the Plainsmen from the district top-spot battle. Top scorers were Fulgham with 14 and Milburn with 13. The Westerners bombed the Caprock Longhorns on Feb. 17 at Chapman Fieldhouse, 101-51. Fulgham led all scorers with 31 points.

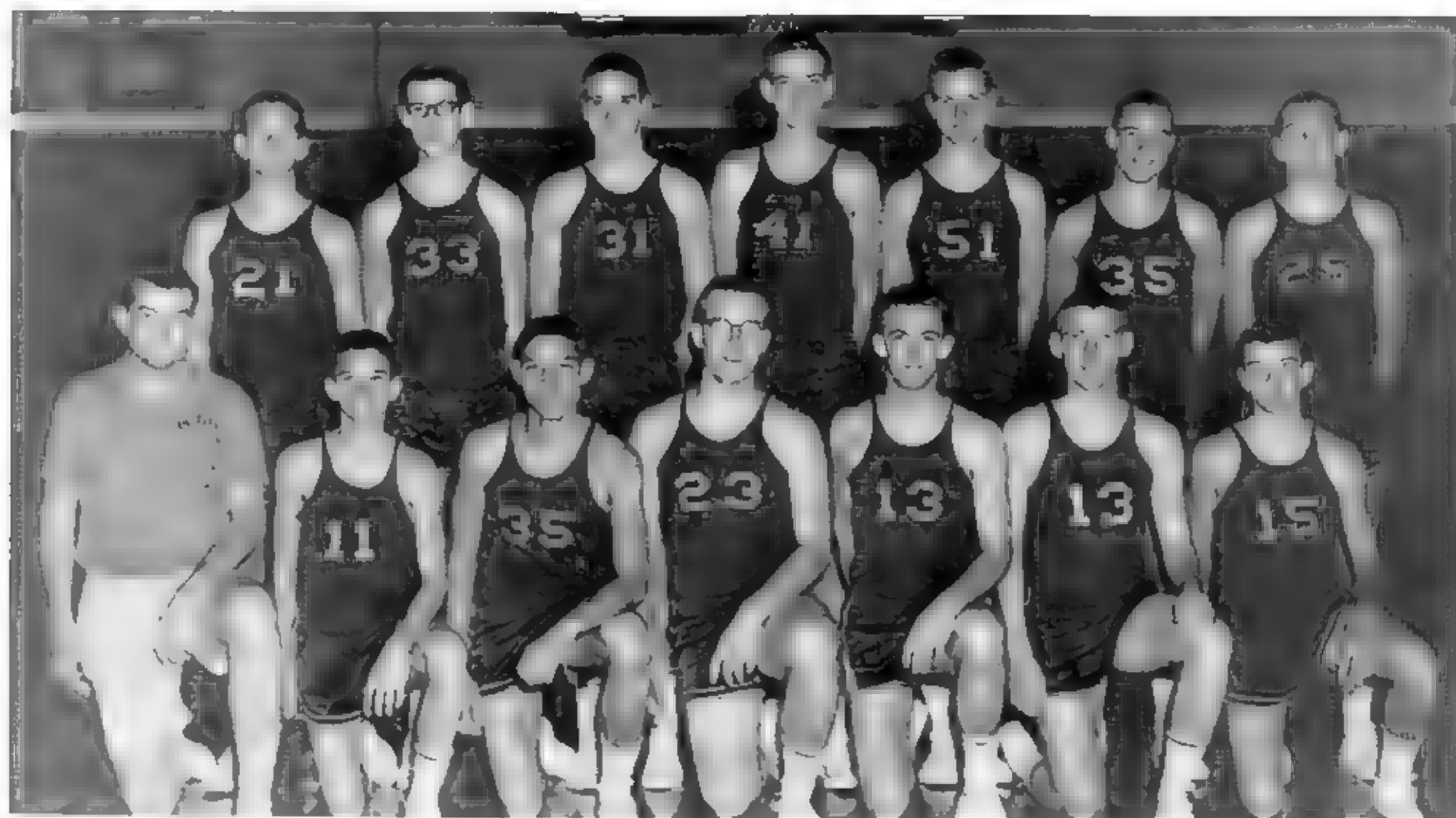
The season finally ended Feb. 21 in Plainview as the Westerners lost a 72-71 heartbreaker in overtime to the Bulldogs. Leading scorers were Washington with 16, Larry Doyle with 15, Milburn with 14, Fulgham with 12, and Dobbs with 10. The victory gave Plainview the right to represent District 3-4A in the state play-offs.



Adding two points to the Westerner's 56-43 victory, Joe Dobbs gets off a shot over Monterey's Bob Schmid.

In a post-game interview over KFYO, an elated Coach Max O'Banion, tells announcer Jack Dale of the Westerner's 56-43 victory over Monterey. Standing by is Bob Nash who assisted Dale in all Westerner broadcasts this year.

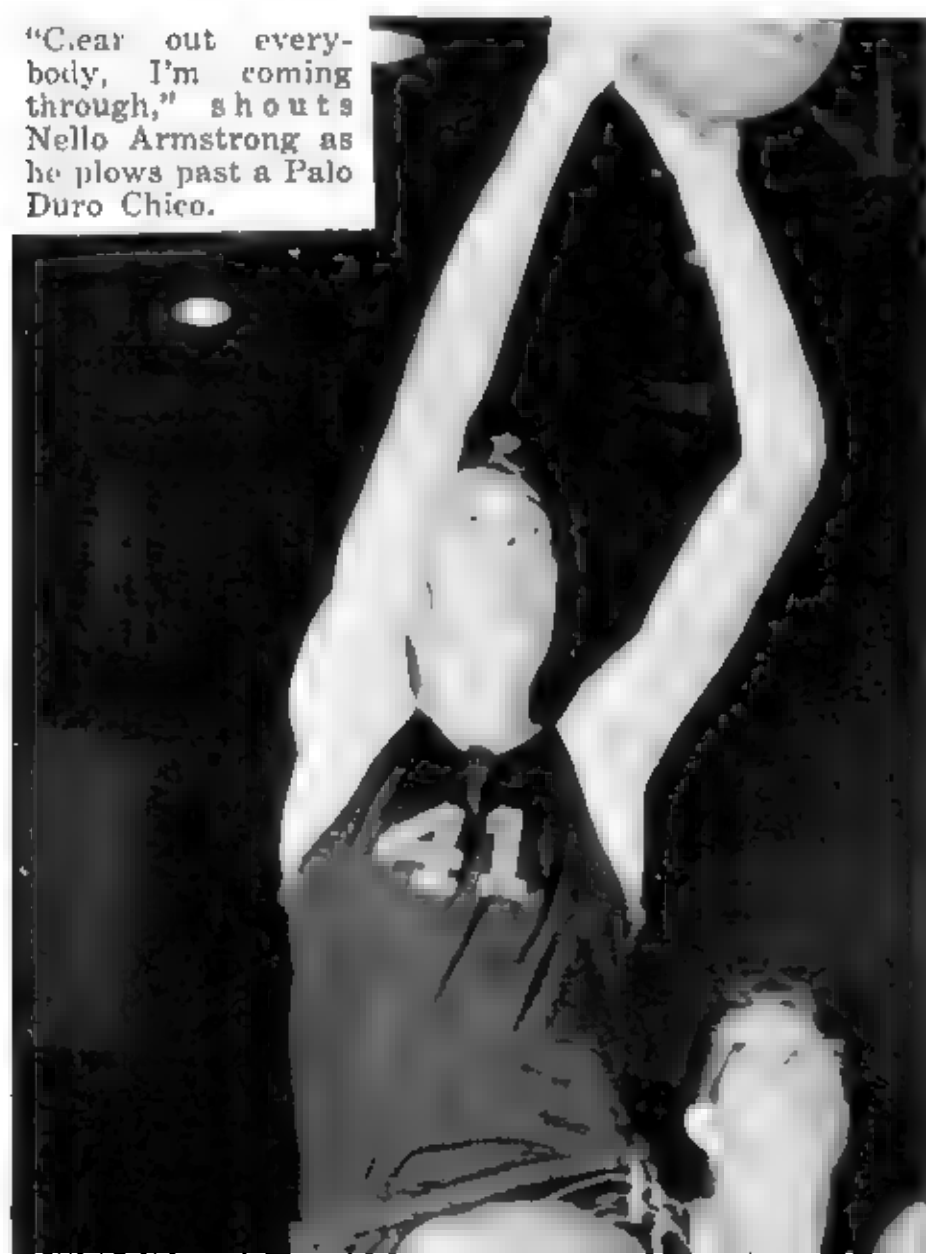
# Cowhands Take Second In District Race



Finishing second in district, Coach Don Apple's unusually tall 1963-64 Cowhands include BOTTOM ROW: Poe, James, Cox, Johnston, Keyton, and Long. TOP

ROW: Holmes, Redford, Leftwich, Armstrong, Green, Shuffield, and Verner.

"Clear out everybody, I'm coming through," shouts Nello Armstrong as he plows past a Palo Duro Chico.



Lubbock's Cowhands, under Coach Don Apple, finished second in the district race with a 17-5 season and a 12-4 conference mark. Leading scorers for the "B" team were Wesley Verner with 242 points, Don Burrell with 170, and Chris Cox with 143.

## SEASON SUMMARY

### Cow hands:

60	Seminole	39
50	Odessa	45
47	Brownfield	37
60	Seminole	50
45	Monterey	47
44	Tascosa	43
34	Pampa	38
59	Big Spring	44
43	Borger	46
58	Palo Duro	47
54	Caprock	41

### Cow hands:

60	Plainview	52
54	Amarillo	63
34	Monterey	29
65	Tascosa	59
51	Pampa	62
75	Borger	48
62	Palo Duro	40
57	Plainview	53
58	Amarillo	41
45	Monterey	44
83	Caprock	33



# Westerner Nine Bids For 3-4A Crown



# Diamond Mentor Greet 1964



"This is the way you hold it, Doe Doe," explains Coach Earl Parker to Dorian Clawson, Don Coleman, and Gary Washington.

With 11 returning lettermen, in addition to all of the players composing a championship American Legion team, Coach Earl Parker opened the 1964 baseball season with high hopes.

The 1963 Westerners finished seventh in district 3-4A with a 3-11 mark. However, the only notable losses off that club were third baseman Jimmy Fullerton, pitcher Danny Davis, and catcher, Stanley Maynard.

Last summer Coach Parker guided his team to the District 19 American Legion title. His chief strength lies in the infield and on the mound. Shortstop Johnny Barnett, second baseman Eddie Stiles, first sacker David Milburn and pitchers Don Coleman, Dorian Clawson, Gary Washington, and Milburn are expected to help make the Westerners a title contender.

## 1963 DISTRICT RESULTS

Lubbock:	Opponents:	
1	Plainview	0
2	Tascosa	3
2	Borger	5
3	Pampa	7
6	Palo Duro	7
1	Amarillo	4
3	Monterey	12
3	Plainview	2
2	Tascosa	5
5	Borger	0
4	Pampa	12
4	Palo Duro	10
6	Amarillo	7
0	Monterey	10



Johnny Barnett  
Infield



Richard Bourland  
Infield



Jimmy Boyd  
Infield



Dorian Clawson  
Pitcher

# With High Hopes For Success



Getting the double play down to perfection takes constant practice as shortstop Johnny Barnett and second baseman Eddie Stiles will readily testify.



Don Coleman  
Pitch.—Out.



Gilbert DeLaRosa  
Catcher

Stretching to receive a relay from second, first baseman David Milburn completes a double play. Milburn is also a pitcher.







**Jimmy DeSherlia**  
Outfield



**Roy Farmer**  
Outfield



**Jerry Holt**  
Infield



**Nathan Lindley**  
Infield

## Baseball Season Opens With 39



Snaring a line drive against the fence, outfielder Jimmy DeSherlia keeps a Westerner pitcher out of trouble.

Catcher Danny Strawn completes the final out of an inning by "squeezing" a foul fly.





David Milburn  
Pitch.—Inf.



Ronnie Morton  
Catcher



Danny Nowak  
Infield



Eddie Stiles  
Infield

## Hopefuls Reporting For Drills



Danny Strawn  
Catcher



Joe Mac Tilson  
Outfield



Gary Washington  
Pitcher



Terry Witt  
Pitcher



Members of this year's "B" team include BOTTOM ROW: Layne, Kendrick, Turner, Harris, Poe, and Pearce. SECOND ROW: Pirtle, Verner, Shuffield, Holton, Reeves,

White, and Mgr Crowder. TOP ROW: Cox, Cates, Silva, Wallace, Clark, and Reyna.

# Lubbock Eyes Successful Tennis Season



Coach James Burgess has high hopes for senior lettermen Jerry Mankins and Kay Young who are his number one singles and doubles netters.

Tennis Coach James Burgess has high hopes for a strong finish in District 3-4A net competition as he has four returning lettermen this year. Jerry Mankins, Joe Malley, Kay Young, and Suzy Crain pose a big threat for the district title after helping Lubbock to a second place finish in 1963.

Mankins and Malley won the boys' "B" doubles and Crain took top honors in the girls' "B" singles last year. A big loss to LHS was Jill Philbrick who won state in girls' singles last year. This year's meets are scheduled at Wichita Falls, Odessa, Midland, Monterey, and Amarillo. The district match is to be played in Lubbock with the regional and state matches in Odessa and Austin, respectively.



Number two singles and number one doubles boy for Lubbock High is junior netter Joe Malley.





Seeing action together in the girls' doubles are Kay Young and Suzy Crain.



Lubbock's number two girls' doubles duet are Sally Brightwell and Jolene Wilson.



Lubbock's '64 netters include FRONT ROW: Hensley, Smith, Garrett, S. O'Neal, and Hale. SECOND ROW: Young, Weeden, Underwood, Brightwell, Wilson, and

Crain. TOP ROW: M. O'Neal, Harding, Malley, Thomas, Mankins, Vickers, Martin, Dean, and Holt.

# Track Team Vies For District Honors

Coach Bob McGuire's track team, while not considered a serious threat for district honors, includes several possible contenders for the state meet.

Low hurdler Art Carroll, distance runner Greg Moore, high jumper Blake McFadden, shot putter Ted Ratcliff, high hurdler Tim Garrison, and sprinters Nickie Gage and Tommy Jenkins are all a threat to place high in district competition.

This year's meets are the Comanche Relays (Fort Stockton), Canyon Reef Relays (Snyder), West Texas Relays (Odessa), Lubbock Invitational, Andrews Invitational, Amarillo or Abilene Relays, the District Meet (Amarillo), Regional Meet (Odessa), Red Raider Relays (Lubbock), and the state meet in Austin.



"You've got to improve on this time," says Coach McGuire, as he and star hurdler Art Carroll examine the stop watch.



Lubbock's 1963-64 cindermen consist of BOTTOM ROW: Anderson, McFadden, Privitt, Roberts, Graham, Rawlins, and Whitaker. SECOND ROW: Lyon, Daniels, Kimble,

Caplinger, Gage, Lee, Ratcliff, and Scott TOP ROW: Spence, Moore, Thompson, Garrison, Jackson, Goss, Carroll, Groseclose, Jenkins, and Coach Bob McGuire.



Demonstrating his form on the high jump is senior trackster Blake McFadden.



Senior Tim Garrison displays his winning form on the high hurdles.

Coach Bob McGuire's low hurdle duet, Alton Spence and Art Carroll, run through drills during practice at Chap-

man Field in preparation for the opening season.







Speeding around the track, junior distance man Greg Moore works against the clock in a pre-season run.



The "strong man" of the track squad, Ted Ratchiff, puts the shot to improve his distance mark.



Attempting to perfect their hand-off down to the split second, junior speedsters Nickie Gage and Tommy Jenkins find that constant practice is essential.



Letterman David Cochran blasts out of a sand trap during practice at the Lubbock Country Club.



Coach Jerry Fairley's varsity linksmen include **BOTTOM ROW:** McCarty, Carpenter, and Kirk. **TOP ROW:** Blakey, McMillan, Pounds, Cochran, Bigham, and Coach Fairley.

## Golfers Swing Into Loop Competition



With four returning lettermen, Coach Jerry Fairley's golfers are hoping to improve over last year's sixth place finish in district 3-4A golf competition. In last year's tournament, David Cochran shot the lowest score for the Westerners with a 257, followed by James Blakey with a 259, and Carl Pounds with a 267.

Since the second semester the boys have been working on a "golf ladder," which is a method of challenge rounds between team members to determine top plays for tournaments and meets.

### '64 Golf Schedule

Feb. 28-29	District	Sweetwater
Mar. 14	1st 18 holes	Lubbock
Mar. 24	2nd 18 holes	Plainview
Mar. 28	3rd 18 holes	Amarillo
Apr. 3-4		Amarillo Relays
Apr. 11	4th 18 holes	Borger
Apr. 18	5th 18 holes	Pampa

Before teeing off, three-year letterman James Blakey is given a few helpful pointers by coach Jerry Fairley.





# Classes



Comparable to the statement "a whole is equal to the sum of its parts," a school is as worthwhile and valuable as its students and faculty make it. The classes largely determine LHS's image to other people and other cities. For through the students they see the school.

# Seniors

**T**raditional rings, with the same basic design since 1931, arrived, but a new class awaited to welcome and wear them. So the 1964 seniors began to realize that twelve long years of education were almost completed.

They were aided in conducting their activities by sponsors, Mr. Bill Dean and Mr. Knox Williams.

Lavinrac Renretsew, annual carnival, led seniors on a jaunt to the World's Fair. Later, past days were recapitulated for the 476 upperclassmen on Kid Day, when for a few ridiculous but memorable hours, seniors were allowed to resort to childish antics and dress.

Then, all too soon, May's days began to dwindle and anxiety arose as soon-to-be graduates attended endless rehearsals. In the short hour it takes to hand a diploma to each senior, the 1963-64 school year was over, and another class departed from Lubbock High School.

**Johnny Walker**  
President

**Pat Smith**  
Secretary



Seniors try to outdo underclassmen, even at putting up bigger, better, and higher signs, say vice-presidents Twila Hill, Donese Mayfield, Jay Stanley, and Evelyn Huntley.



Greg Lott and Jerry Bigham, senior vice-presidents, admire one of numerous trophies in the Lubbock High case.

That big step requires a lot of preparation, including trying on a special garb. Helping each other are Marsha Robertson, Jamelan Payne, and Don Henry, vice-presidents.





While James Blakey observes, Jay Stanley samples watermelon at the senior pre-school party, attended by 150 upperclassmen.



### Seniors

## Seniors 'Taste' First Class Activity

Rob Adair  
Kathy Addison  
Nick Aguirre  
Fred Akard



Francene Akins  
Maxine Akins  
Tommy Albright  
Alvin Anderson



Linda Anderson  
Steven Andrews  
Sarah Arguijo  
Clifton Arnold



Jerry Bailey  
Lanell Bankhead  
Dorothy Barber  
Wayne Barnes



Johnny Barnett  
Danny Barrett  
Hal Bashore  
Barbara Bass



Vicki Bearden  
Thelia Beesinger  
Sandra Belcher  
Sandra Bertram



Monika Beuscher  
Beverly Bigbie  
Jerry Bigham  
Mike Bishop



Patty Bishop  
Teddy Blackerby  
James Blakey  
Janice Blankenship

Johnny Blankenship  
Priscilla Blankenship  
James Bolton  
Gary Brackett



Jerry Brasuel  
Beverly Bray  
Roy Brillon  
Eddie Broome



Johnny Broome  
Barbara Brown  
Lloyd Brown  
Julie Brummel



### Seniors

## Class Rings Don Traditional Pattern

While comparing the insignia on their senior rings with that on the monument, Rob Rushing and Kathi Addison recall the significance of the traditional design.







Frances Buchanan  
Diane Bucy  
Joe Bullock  
Annyce Burnam



Ann Burnett  
Ann Bush  
Christine Cantu  
Carolyn Caraway



Kitty Cardwell  
Terry Carey  
Art Carroll  
Laquilla Cates

Carl Cathey  
Joe Cathey  
Claudia Chalker  
Kay Chandler



Anna Cinnamon  
Carley Clark  
David Colmer  
Richard Conlan



Jack Cowan  
Kimble Cox  
Suzy Crain  
Phillip Crane



Friendly smiles and a warm welcome are extended to Gudren Lindskog by Barbara Bass, Judy Gordon, and Ann McCleskey at a coke party given for the school's first foreign exchange student.



### Seniors

## Gudrun Receives Warm West'ner Welcome

Bonar Crump  
Mary Cruz  
Bob Cummings  
Mary Dale



Mike Damron  
Vicki Daniel  
Carol Davis  
Danelle Davis



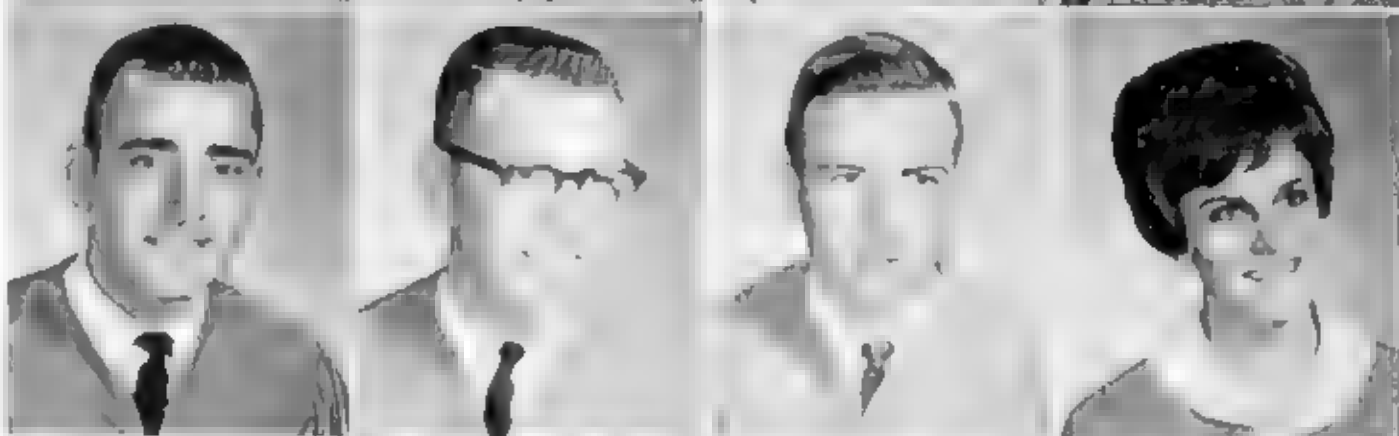
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Ronnie Day  
Ray DeLeon



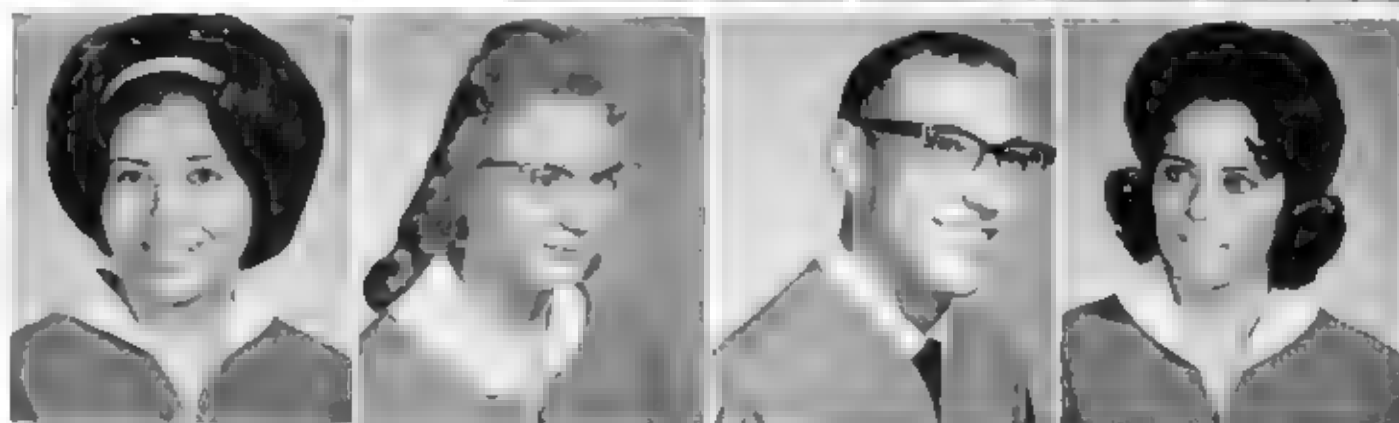
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Larry Doyle  
Leslie Duckworth



Linda Dunlap  
Sandra Dycus  
Bruce Dysart  
Kay Eager



Jan Edwards  
Pauline Edwards  
Richard Edwards  
Elata Ely



Steve Ensey  
Teresa Estes  
Clarke Evans  
Eddie Exum



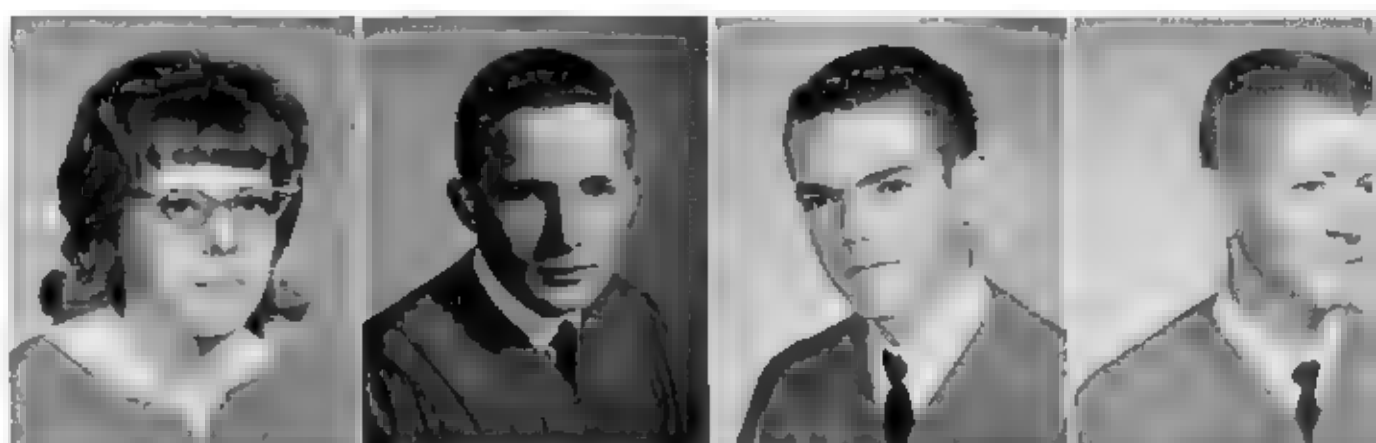
Diana Fanning  
Patsy Farley  
Ann Farris  
Suzy Ferrell



Seniors

## Teachers Become 'Absorbed' In Carnival

Karan Fletcher  
Johnny Ford  
Lamar Forrest  
Richard Francis



Frank Freeman  
Buddy Fulgham  
Gloria Futch  
Larry Gailey



"It's not whether you sink or swim, but how you play the game," remembers Coach Earl Parker as he slides into the water at the senior carnival teacher's dunk. The money-making project earned more than any previous class as receipts totaled over \$1,800.



Shirley Gammill  
 Tim Garrison  
 Paul Gleghorn  
 Glenn Goldwater



Mike Goldwater  
 Carol Goodgion  
 James Goodwin  
 Judy Gordon



Mike Grady  
 Sharon Gray  
 Carolynne Green  
 Jill Green



Phyllis Gregory  
 Larry Griggs  
 Emery Groseclose  
 Jim Groves



John Guest  
 Sammy Guzman  
 Patsy Hackler  
 Randall Haggard



Wayne Haigood  
 Donna Hall  
 Charlotte Hallman  
 David Hamby



Bill Hamilton  
Clay Hamlett  
Karan Hampton  
Sue Hancock



Hugh Harbert  
Juanita Harper  
Juanell Harris  
Perry Harrison



James Hartness  
Gerald Hastings  
Wylie Hawthorne  
Jim Hendrix



Don Henry  
Sam Henry  
Andrea Hernandez  
Mary Hernandez



Bob Herron  
Beth Hickman  
Linda Hicks  
Twila Hill



Carollyn Hillin  
Maria Hinojosa  
Bill Hoffman  
Duke Hogan



"When the sun went down," the lights came up presenting senior skit members Joe Dobbs, Donese Mayfield, Pat Smith, and Jay Stanley to the night pep rally audience.



### Seniors

## Costumed Classmates Enact 'Hick' Skit

Joe Holbert  
Paul Holloman  
Tanya Holmes  
Jerry Holt



Jan Hood  
Peggy Horne  
Terry Horner  
Mike Horton



Charles Hosmer  
Benny Howell  
Jimmy Howell  
Johnny Howsley



# Scholarship Finalists View Vocations

Counselor Mrs. Ethel Short renders vocational advice to National Merit Scholarship finalists Mike Grady, Robert Scarlett, Richard Watts, and Linda Hicks.



Wayne Hume  
Evelyn Huntley  
Joe Ince  
Freda Irby

Jo Irwin  
Gary Jackson  
Mike James  
Mike Jester

Belvely Johnson  
Doris Johnson  
Jimmy Johnson  
Martin Johnson



Tommie Johnson  
Lowell Jones  
Mike Jones  
Butch Keel



Donna Keith  
James Kennedy  
Gale Kight  
Dick King



Yvena King  
Nancy Kirby  
Patty Kirkpatrick  
John Klein

Sharon Kratzer  
Karol Kuykendall  
Mark Langley  
Jeanette Laxson



Linda Leach  
Jerry Lee  
Cathy Leftwich  
John Leonard



Ross Lindly  
Gudrun Linskog  
Linda Livingston  
Rosa Livingston





Larry Looper  
Sandra Lorenzen  
Gregg Lott  
Gloria Loya



Martin Lucas  
Garland Lucus  
Nyoka Lumkin  
Nan Luther



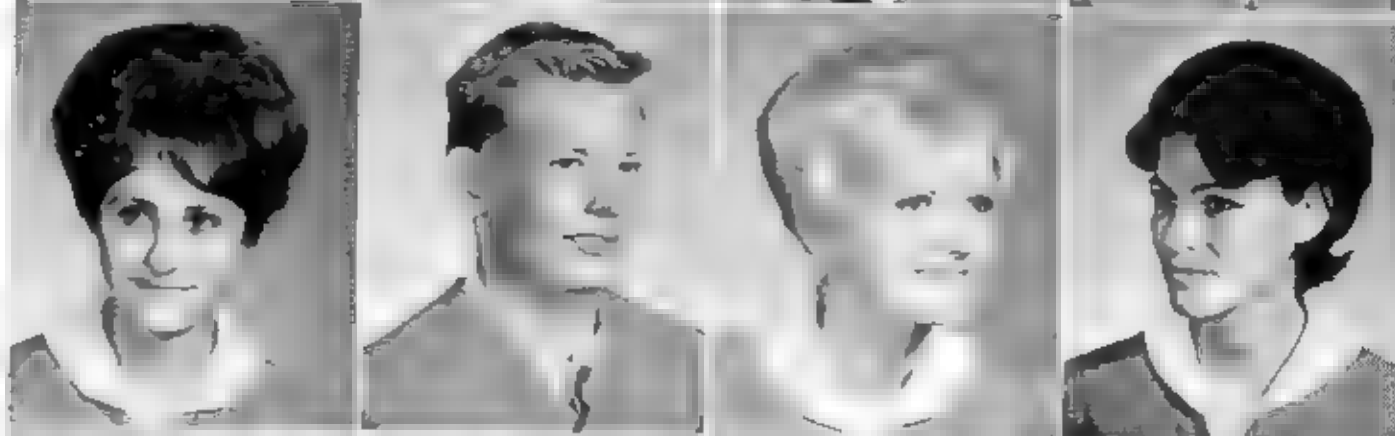
Ann McCleskey  
Benny McCorkle  
Blake McFadden  
Steven McGaw



David McNelly  
Judy McSpadden  
John McSwain  
Cheri Majors



Mary Manicapelli  
Jerry Mankins  
Ann Mantooth  
Benita Martinez



Dick Matthews  
Richard Mayer  
Donese Mayfield  
Ronald Medlock



Seniors

## Class Decorators "Wrapped Up" In Task



Winferd Medlock  
Jim Meek  
Charles Milam  
Timmy Mild

Mack Miller  
Pamela Miller  
Pat Milliger  
Kathryn Millis

*Dear Mrs.  
I wish*



Feelings of insecurity overwhelm Susie Parsons as she is suspended on the goal post during an afternoon decorating session before the Tascosa-Westerner district football tilt.

Seniors

## Days Of Prom And Roses Anticipated



Since roses are a girl's second best friend, Lynn Snyder finds that this dress selection, trimmed with artificial roses, suits her tastes perfectly for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Diana Mitchell  
Meg Morgan  
Danny Morman  
Jan Morrison



Ken Morrison  
Ronnie Morton  
John Mount  
Mitch Mount





Dean Mountz  
Kay Mowrey  
Joyce Murphrey  
Diane Naylor



Melinda Needles  
Linda Neese  
Linda Neighbors  
Mary Sue Nelson



Sandra Nelson  
Suzanne Nelson  
Marsha Neunaber  
Jan Newberry



Jackie Newburn  
Frankie Niblack  
James Nipp  
Barbara Norton

Ernie Nowell  
Kay Oakes  
Vicki Ogletree  
Ginger Ohlenbusch

Ben Old  
Sharon Oldham  
Donna Padgett  
Lana Painter

Susie Parsons  
Vicki Pauk  
Billy Payne  
Jamelan Payne



Kenneth Payne  
Dale Pearcey  
Linda Peek  
Martha Pendergrass



Ginger Peveto  
Linda Pevey  
Kay Pharr  
Anna Sue Poe



Domingo Ponce  
Dottie Poole  
Marvin Porr  
John Porter



June Powers  
Louise Prather  
Jofa Prestridge  
Margarito Prieto



Don Prince  
Linda Pritchard  
John Pugh  
Doug Putman





Jon Ramsour  
Dale Ratheal  
Vicki Rawlinson  
Truett Reeves

Belen Reyes  
Linda Richardson  
Judy Ricker  
Jerry Riley

Jan Roberts  
Butch Robertson  
John D. Robertson  
Marsha Robertson

### Seniors

## Upperclassmen Reminisce Bygone Years

"Smile for the nice man," teases Jerry Lee as Lana Painter surrenders a grin while they participate in the Seniors' annual Kid Day on April 1.





Varied selections face Bonar Crump and Elata Ely as they choose their graduation invitations from Mr. Bill Bates, Star Engraving Company Representative.



### Seniors

## Diverse Selections Confront Graduates



Ken Robinson  
Dalia Rodriguez  
Rob Rushing  
Jay Kay Sagebiel

Doug Salser  
Eddy Sammons  
Pat Samuel  
Cindy Sanders

Sandy Sandusky  
Charles Sawyer  
Roger Saxon  
Robert Scarlett



Judy Schneider  
Charlotte Scott  
Alan Searsy  
Dale Sedberry



Norma Seitz  
Brenda Sharp  
Beth Sides  
Lanny Sigler



Rosellen Simpson  
Kathy Slaton  
Jack Slaughter  
Linda Smiley



Judy Smith  
Leona Smith  
Pat Smith  
Lynn Snyder



John Sofaly  
Wanda Solomon  
Harold Sparkman  
Randall Speer



Margaret Spencer  
Jay Stanley  
Linda Stanley  
Sandy Stark

Katherine Steele  
Mitchell Stephens  
James Stevens  
Barbara Stewart



Eddie Stiles  
Gladys Story  
O. V. Sturgeon  
David Tabor



Lois Tarbox  
Dave Tarrance  
Pat Tate  
Bobby Terrell



Jerry Teston  
Mary Alice Thames  
Gussie Thomason  
Eddie Thomasson



Dianne Thompson  
Janice Thompson  
Tim Thompson  
Randy Thorne



Dee Thurman  
Jo Ann Tierney  
Suzanne Tilson  
John Tipps





Linda Tipton  
Annette Tomek  
Mary Trammell  
Janie Tripp

Mary Dean Trostle  
Donnie Tucker  
Burf Tunnell  
Fred Underwood

Seniors

## First Senior Scrapbook Makes Debut



Another innovation to Lubbock High is incorporated as Meg Morgan and Evelyn Huntley review plans for a senior scrapbook.

Seniors

# Upperclassmen Stumble Over Last Step



As graduation ceremonies approach, Barbara Stewart discovers that the steps on the path to greater responsibility are somewhat difficult to mount.

Beatrice Valdez  
Victor Valdez  
Johnny Walker  
Connie Ward  
Sam Ward

Linda Watkins  
Sue Watson  
Jay Watts  
Richard Watts  
Maurice Weeden

Felecia West  
Linda West  
Robert West  
Mike Westbrook  
Tony Westbrook

Roger Wheeler  
James Whisenhunt  
Cherie White  
Vicki White  
Keith Williams

Lynda Williams  
Maria Williams  
Marvin Williams  
Linda Wills  
Jolene Wilson

Lance Wilson  
Larry Wilson  
Paul Winterrowd  
Jerry Witt  
Billy Woillard





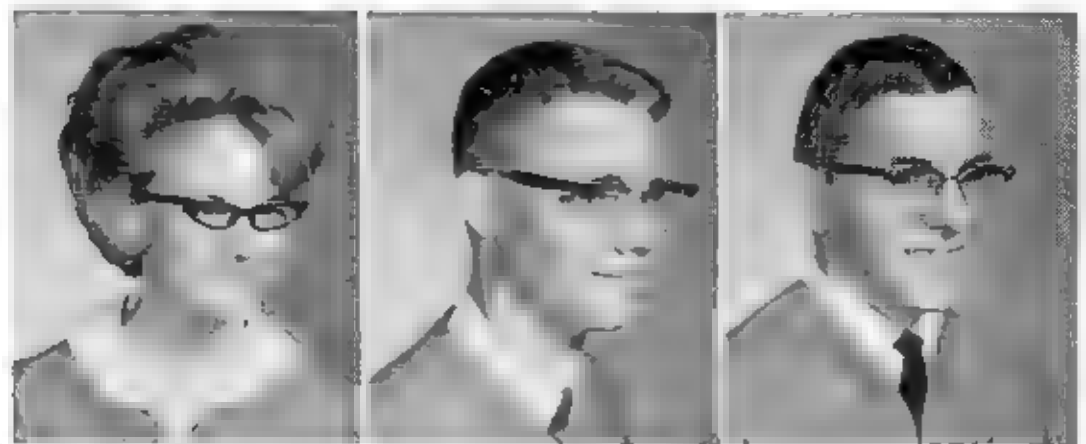
Seniors

# Themes Regenerate Vocational Interests

"This vocation has certain advantages . . ." asserts Mr. Max Addison, local lawyer, as Lowell Jones gathers information for a term theme required in all senior English classes.



Vickey Wolfe  
Ronnie Womack  
Robert Wright



Rita Yeary  
Craig Yelverton  
Kay Young  
Ernest Zavala



## Another Page Closes In School Career



Seniors Tanya Holmes and Lamar Forrest may be able to turn back the pages of events in their high

school annual, but they cannot turn back the past as the last three years remain only a memory.

# Juniors

Attempting to alter the prevalent style of class assemblies, juniors presented a variety-type production to begin the school year. The show emphasized talent instead of adapting its talent to a script, as in the past.

As middleclassmen, the 691 juniors and their sponsor, Miss Nelda Jobe, carried a tedious load of activities. Tasty tidbits tantalized the whole student body as juniors made and sold candy to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom. Endless hours of planning, decorating, and publicizing the prom were rewarded when the "magic night" finally arrived and a queen was crowned.

As the school year drew to a close, juniors finally faced the reality of being "upper-classmen."

**Keeton Zachary**  
President  
**Jane Herron**  
Secretary







Making delicacies for the annual junior candy sale keeps vice-presidents busy, assure Brian Reeves, Danny Nowak, Karen Clawson, Sally Halley, Jan Etheridge, Conrad Maxey, and Randy Westerburg.



Class leaders are insured responsibilities when elected to their office and Denise Humphries, Johnny Chapman, Jane Kelsey, David Milburn, and Rosie Sandifer are no exceptions, as they sell tickets to football games.

Accumulating ideas for the junior assembly, the first class production of the year, are Adela Arellano, Eldon Reynolds, and Don Coleman. Not pictured is Jackie Nelson.



## Juniors

# Preparation Precedes Annual Pictures



Raymond Adams  
Peggy Agee  
Frank Agraz  
James Anderson  
Pat Anthony



Adela Arellano  
Joanna Arnold  
Gail Ashford  
Barbara Augustsen  
Janet Ausbrooks



Jimmy Avalon  
Linda Bagley  
Nancy Baker  
Cynthia Ball  
Larry Barnett



Sara Bavousett  
James Beck  
Thomas Beck  
Jo Pat Beesinger  
Travis Beesinger



April Bell  
Larry Bell  
Marilyn Benak  
Dwight Bennett  
Sara Bennett



Sharon Bennett  
Sheila Bernal  
Gayland Bevel  
Kaye Bevers  
Sharon Biggerstaff



Double preparation is required when twins Susan and Carol Reynolds engage in getting ready to have their annual pictures made.

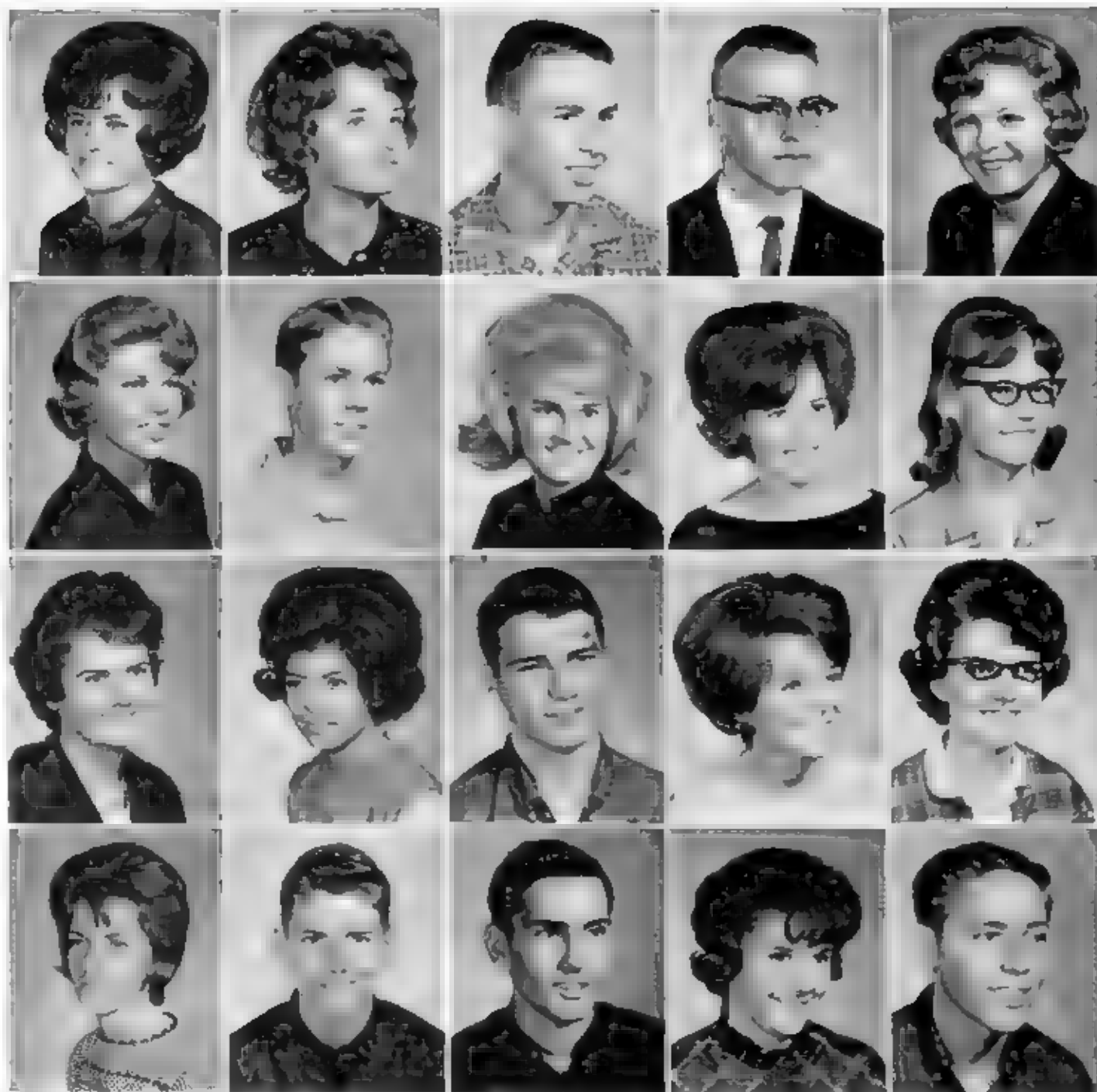


Jimmy Birdwell  
Carolyn Bishop  
Irene Bitela  
Milton Boles  
Larry Bolt

Glenda Boverie  
Mike Bowman  
Larry Brackett  
Gwen Bradford  
Janet Brasuel

Sally Brightwell  
Jim Brillon  
Brenda Brown  
Glenna Brown  
Jimmy Brown





Judy Brown  
Melinda Brown  
Mike Brown  
Ronnie Brown  
Ann Bryant

Sue Bryant  
James Bulen  
Delores Bullock  
Brenda Burke  
Melba Burnam

Cynthia Burress  
Lupe Bustillos  
Ronnie Byrd  
Charlotte Byrne  
Margie Caddell

Barbara Cahill  
Scotty Cladcleugh  
Howard Cameron  
Kay Cantrell  
Larry Carmen

"Be 'calm'!" is the futile cry of Elizabeth McCaleb to Barbara Augustsen as they round a sharp turn on the Mad Mouse, one of the many thrills enjoyed by students at the South Plains Panhandle Fair.



# Juniors

## Fair-Goers Emit Futile Pleas, Cries



Mike Carpenter  
Mike Carrico  
Gerald Dean Carter  
Tona Carter  
Henry Castellano



Danny Chapman  
Johnny Chapman  
Kay Clark  
Ronnie Clark  
Susie Clark



Dorian Clawson  
Karen Clawson  
Jeanne Clements  
Allen Coach  
Richard Coberly



David Cochran  
Dianne Coffman  
Brenda Cole  
Mike Cole  
Don Coleman

Diane Collins  
Judy Collins  
Melvin Conger  
Brenda Conner  
Billy Conway



George Coon  
Bill Cooper  
John Cooper  
Ted Copeland  
Suzanne Cowan





Marie Coward  
James Cox  
Sonja Cox  
Dusty Cranford  
Nita Crites

Bob Crone  
Phil Crowder  
Mary Kay Cruce  
Beverly Curtis  
Charles Dabbs

## Juniors

# Study Hall Lifts Classwork Pressure

Pat Davenport  
Gail Davis  
Omalena Davis  
Sherilyn Day  
Carol Denton



Phillip De Sautell  
Carol Dillard  
Jackie Dillard  
David Dorsett  
Linda Downs



Dinah Doyle  
Faye Drury  
Rose Duncan  
Doug Dunlap  
Johnny Duran



David Durham  
DeLoyce Eavenson  
Jane Eaves  
Calvin Eckles  
Gail Elkins







Frantic moments are encountered during hurried passing periods to finish the preceding night's homework. Such tension is evident in Sandra James's



facial expression. With tension lifted in study hall, Sandra resumes normal preparation for future study.

Michael Emery  
Henry Estrello  
Jan Etheridge  
Darel Ethridge  
Janie Evans



Susan Evans  
Steve Ewerz  
Bob Faith  
James Farris  
Paula Farris



Wayland Farley  
Sherron Faulkner  
Byron Felty  
Mart Finnell  
Charles Fisher





DeLoris Fisher  
Sandra Fitzgibbon  
Lee Roy Fulford  
Linda Fuller  
Coy Funderburk

Peggy Furgeson  
Nickie Gage  
Lynda Garrett  
Malcolm Garrett  
Paul Garrison

## Juniors

# Obstacles Conquered In Wrapping Posts

Paula Garvin  
Robna Gentry  
Johneva Geron  
George Gibson  
Gauvain Gilbert



Larry Ginsburg  
Bill Glazner  
Floise Glazner  
Jim Godby  
John Goedeke



Billy Goldston  
Marcie Goodman  
Connie Goolsby  
Ronnie Goolsby  
Wayne Goss



Eugene Gott  
Linda Gower  
Mary Jane Grabber  
Rudy Graham  
Carolyn Graves



Fear of height is no obstacle as Pat Haynes and James Cox represent the junior class in successfully wrapping the goal post.



Martha Graves  
Laura Gray  
Jo Ellen Graves  
Jett Green  
Eddie Greer



Carol Griffin  
Jane Griffin  
Alfred Griggs  
Ronnie Hagood  
Chris Halford



Sally Halley  
Danny Ham  
Carlton Hamilton  
Sue Hamilton  
Johnny Hampton



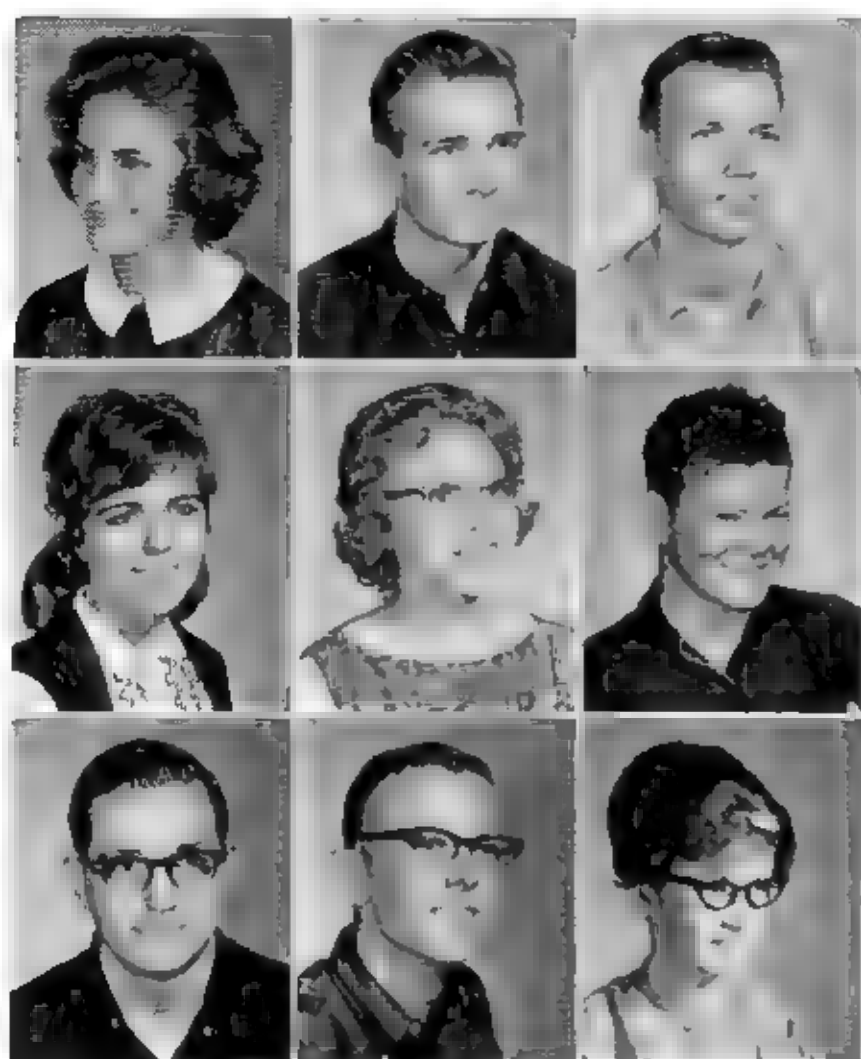


John Hancock  
Eddie Don Hankins  
Larry Harbin  
Bobbie Harcrow  
Bill Harris

Dale Harris  
John Harris  
Linda Harris  
Linda Harris  
Ruby Harris

Linda Hartman  
Sylvia Haught  
Annette Haussler  
Kay Haynes  
Pat Haynes

Barbara Haynie  
Andy Hays  
Clovis Head  
Bob Heather  
Weldon Heatherly



Barbara Henry  
Jack Hensler  
Danny Hensley

Shirley Hensley  
Jane Herron  
Jerry Hibdon

Tommy Hicks  
Wayne Hicks  
Linda Higgins

Typifying old hillbilly minstrels, Dorian Clawson, David Cochran, Ronnie Byrd, and Paul Garrison "harmonize" at the



Barbara Hill  
Vickie Hill  
Hedy Hilburn  
Neta Hillburn  
Hank Hobgood



Barbara Hodges  
Cynthia Hodges  
Johnny Hoffman  
Steve Hogg  
Virginia Holler



Ellen Hollinsworth  
Jon Holmes  
Roy Holmes  
Moretta Hoppes  
Brenda Hough



Sharon Hudgens  
Donna Hudson  
Carla Hudgins  
Harley Huff  
Sherry Huff

night pep rally to the tune "Josephus  
and Bohuncas."



### Juniors

## Hillbillies Harmonize At Hectic Night Rally

*Juniors*

# Phone, Hi-Fi Typify Leisure Moments



Denise Humphries  
Halcyon Hunter  
Sherilyn Hunter  
Martha Hutchins  
Ann Hutchinson



Janet Hutton  
Elaine Hyatt  
Mimi Hynson  
Ronnie Ingram  
Mika Irons



*Nick*

Jimmy Irvin  
Richard Irwin  
Fleda Izzard  
Donna Jackson  
Nick Jackson



Wayne Jackson  
Clyde James  
Donald James  
Sandra James  
Joann Jarnagin



Tommy Jenkins  
Jerry Jent  
Nancy Johnson  
Roger Johnston  
Mary Jolly



Jack Jones  
Janice Jones  
Jeraldine Jones  
Tommy Jones  
Norman Jordan





Typical Westerner Melissa McElroy delights in confidential conversation during leisure moments as the hi-fi

provides necessary telephone accompaniment.

Gloria Juarez  
Julia Juarez  
Francess Judkins  
Ellwood Keeney  
Barbara Keith



Carol Ann Keith  
Carol Keller  
Jane Kelsey  
Celia Kendall  
Barbara Kesler



Phyllis Kilpatrick  
Dennis Kimbell  
Chuck King  
Janice King  
Kenny King



Terry Kireilis  
Kenneth Kirk  
Larry Knowles  
Bob Knoy  
Jodie Lack





Arch Lamb  
Dicky Lamothe  
Don Lamprecht  
Marvin Lang  
Lynn Langston



Robbie Langueli  
Jimmy Lawrence  
Judy Lee  
Gay Lewis  
Jay Lewis



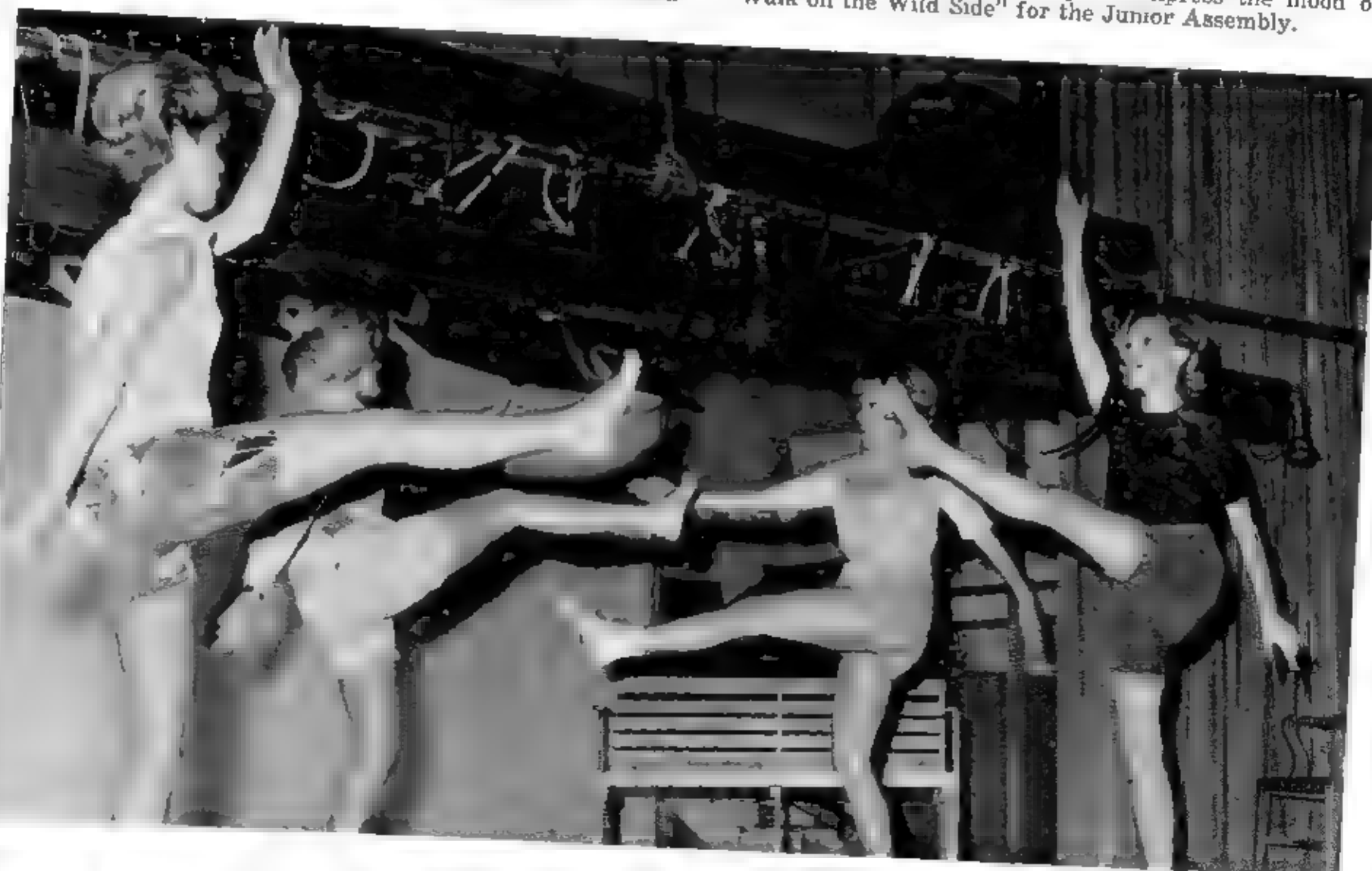
Jay Linden  
Nathan Lindley  
Joey Liston  
Mike Lofland  
Eddie Long



Kathleen Loveless  
Wayne Lovell  
Dale Lowe  
Sheryl Lowrie  
Danny Lucas

Rehearsals present the opportunity for perfecting routines as Linda Fuller, Gin Turner, Jane Kelsey, and Linda

Perkins use exotic dance steps to express the mood of "Walk on the Wild Side" for the Junior Assembly.



## Juniors

# Timed Precision Prevalent In Routines

Elizabeth McCaleb  
Karen McCarter  
Teddy McCaskill  
Curt McCrady  
Mike McCrary



Andrea McDonald  
Judy McElroy  
Melissa McElroy  
Barbara McEwan  
Luenda McKim



Pat McKinley  
Wayne McKinney  
Margaret McKinnon  
Dennis McMillan  
Larry McMurray



Shirley McNelly  
Shirley McNutt  
Keith McReynolds  
Richard McSwain  
Frank McWilliams



Donna Mains  
Joe Malley  
Michael Malone  
Sheri Malone  
Richard Marshall



Jimmy Martin  
Kay Martin  
David Maserang  
Judy Mask  
Alan Mattison





Conrad Maxey  
 Paulleta Mayo  
 Kenneth Medlin  
 Dawn Mehlo  
 Melynie Melcher



Gary Melton  
 Steve Mendoza  
 Duke Merrell  
 Patricia Metcalf  
 Linda Meyers



### Juniors

## Boys Relish Splurges Of Twirp Week



David Milburn  
 Claude Miller  
 Elaine Miller  
 Jimmy Miller  
 Mary Millner



Donna Millsap  
 Barbara Minton  
 Shelba Moffitt  
 Glen Moore  
 Greg Moore



Kenneth Moore  
 Serethia Moore  
 Sharon Moore  
 Tommy Moore  
 Alane Morton



Mary Mountz  
 David Moxley  
 Dickie Mundie  
 Vera Muniz  
 Tonky Murphey



"I hope he chokes on those calories, is the silent gripe made by Zan Salisbury while Chuck King enjoys the delights of his twirp date.



Maintaining the traditions of Twirp week, Zan "picks up the check" for Chuck's expensive splurge at the candy counter

Helen Musick  
Carla Myers  
Judy Myers  
Gerrell Myres  
Larry Neal

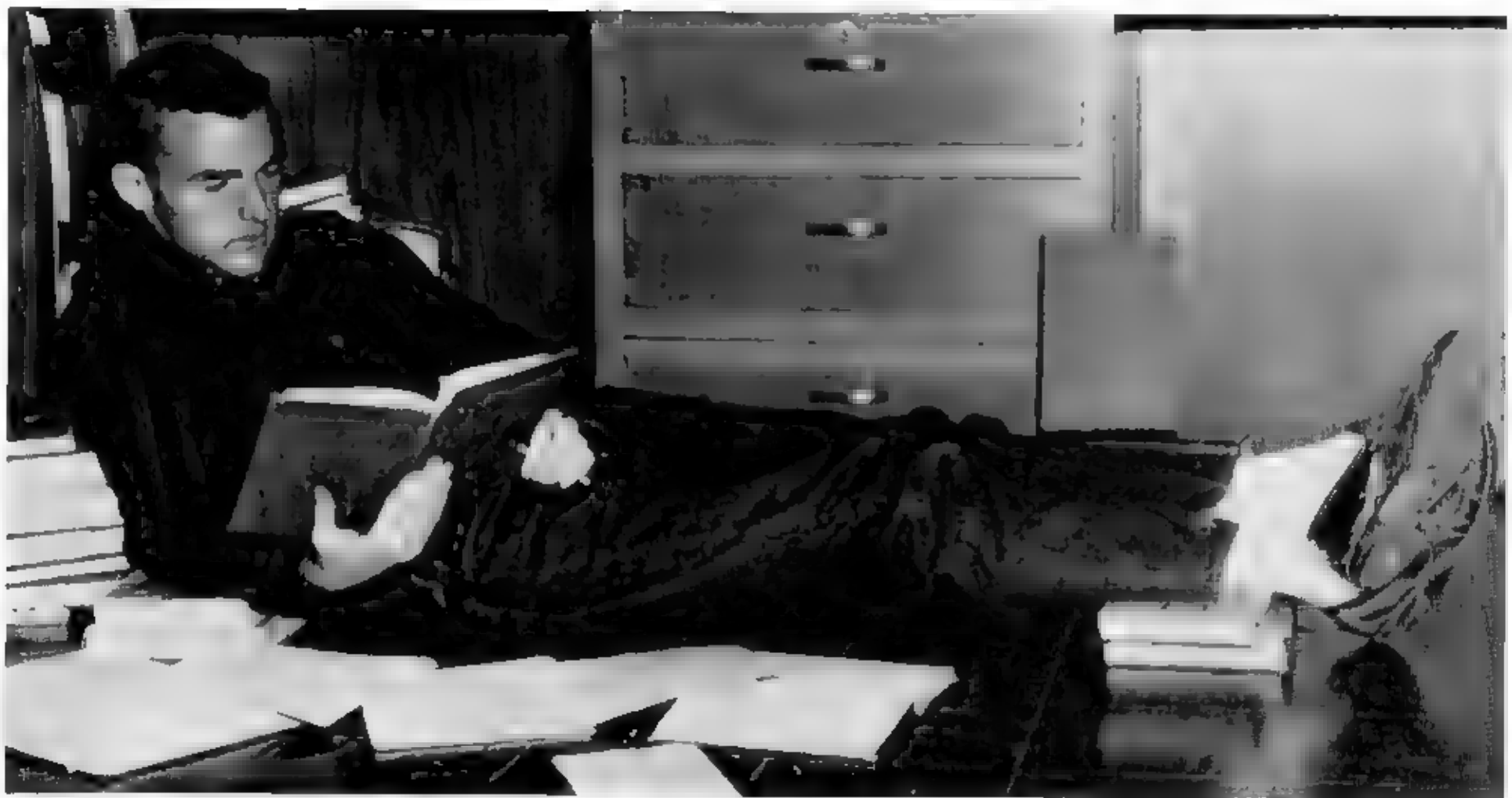


Rick Neelley  
Jackie Nelson  
David Nesbitt  
Kathyleen Nichols  
Danny Nowak



Ronald Nowell  
Suzett O'Dear  
Gary Odorizzi  
James O'Ginn  
Arny Ohnesorge





Only a look of consternation can best express the attitude of Brian Reeves toward the tormenting stacks of refer-

ence books necessary for completion of term themes.

John O'Neal  
Mike O'Neal  
Theresa O'Neil  
Candy Palmer  
Nancy Jo Parrish



Albert Parrott  
Paula Patton  
Charles Patty  
Larry Paulger  
Dick Pearce



John Pelley  
Johnny Perkins  
Karen Perkins  
Linda Perkins  
Gail Perry



Gloria Perry  
Jackie Peterson  
Paul Peterson  
Vernon Peterson  
Beverly Phillips





Carl Pounds  
Wanda Prindle  
Linda Ragle  
Gary Rainwater  
Sidney Ralls



Frances Ramsey  
Ruben Rangel  
Cynthia Ray  
David Ray  
Larry Reat



Dwain Redwine  
Brian Reeves  
Gloria Reeves  
Mary Jo Renard  
Wyletta Rendleman



Carol Reynolds  
Eldon Reynolds  
Susan Reynolds  
Vicki Reynolds  
Mike Riddle



### Juniors

## Themes Create Looks Of Consternation



Oscar Reimer  
Carol Riley  
Ronnie Robert  
Linda Robinson  
Don Rodney



Barry Rose  
Karen Ross  
Dale Rowin  
Ralph Rush  
Marilyn Rutledge



Max Rutledge  
Zan Sailsbury  
Bill Sanders  
Carol Ann Sanders  
Rosie Sandifer

Suzi Sands  
Linda Schuster  
Ronald Scott  
Carolyn Seale  
Janie Seale

Linda Seigler  
Ellyn Self  
Carolyn Shannon  
Gloria Shaw  
Richard Shephard

David Sherley  
Phyllis Shipman  
Mary Shouse  
Ann Sigler  
Donna Simons

While conducting a candy sale transaction with Frank Agraz, Eldon Reynolds seeks the aid of Cynthia Ray in the unaccustomed task of tying his apron.



Juniors

# Aprons, Boxes, Ornament Candy Salesmen

Ronnie Sims  
Judith Skinner  
Donna Slaton  
Paul Slonaker  
Joy Smith



Linda Smith  
Lynn Smith  
Nelson Smith  
Sanda Smith  
Nealla Smyers



Carolyn Solomon  
David Souder  
Janice Speer  
Kenny Speer  
Leslie Spence



Bob Sproles  
Laura Standke  
Doreene Stanley  
Mary Stanton  
Sandra Stark



Doris Starkes  
Delila Stephens  
Dwane Stewart  
Delbert Stone  
Linda Stone



Ronnie Strader  
Danny Strawn  
Judy Stringer  
Don Studlar  
Cheryl Summers





The special event—the Junior-Senior Prom—is exemplified in Judy Brown's expression as Ronnie Hagood presents her with a corsage.



Ronnie Sumner  
Joe Sweatt  
Dickie Teel  
Bill Temple  
Martha Thames

James Thaxton  
Karen Thomas  
Linda Thomasson  
Betty Thompson  
Charles Thompson

Danny Thompson  
Galan Thompson  
Berwin Tilson  
Esequiel Torres  
Ruth Torres



Ann Towery  
Donnie Townsley  
Carol Trimm  
Sue Trostle  
Larry Tubbs

Brenda Turner  
Gin Turner  
John Turquette  
Gwynne Underwood  
Sam Valencia

### Juniors

## Corsages, Formals Set Prom Atmosphere

Carolyn Viaillo  
Pam Vick  
John Vickers  
Durita Waldrep  
Judy Walker



Jimmy Wallace  
Jimmy Ward  
Raymond Ward  
Jerry Ware  
Martha Ware



Kay Warner  
Linda Warwick  
Gary Washington  
Doris Watkins  
Brenda Watson



Jean Weaver  
Cheryl Webb  
Chyril Webb  
Steve Webb  
Wanda Weeks



Judi Welch  
Tony Wells  
Chris Wenk  
Martha West



Ronald Westbrook  
Randy Westerburg  
James White  
John White



Bill Wiley  
Billy Wilkinson  
Sheri Williams  
Joe Wilson



Kathy Wilson  
Lenora Winfield  
Leonard Winfield  
Jimmy Witt



## Juniors

# Homerooms Boost Leisure-Hour Parties



Terry Witt  
Georgann Wolcott  
Sandra Wood  
Susan Woodruff  
Sam Woody

Betsy Wright  
Marion Wright  
Betty Yadon  
Allen Yates  
Lynda Yates





J. D. Young  
Judy Young  
Keeton Zachary  
Johnny Zobac

"It's mine!" shout Brenda Burke and Donna Slaton simultaneously as they build an appetite for an evening homeroom cook out.





John Everett  
President

Sandy O'Neal  
Secretary

**P**acked halls, crowded stairways, and "lost" rooms greeted 851 sophomores beginning their first school term at Lubbock High.

Assisted by their sponsor, Miss Mary Wilson, sophomore leaders tasted their first portion of class government while participating in the all-school council.

Thoughts then shifted to elections, with weeks of petitioning, poster plaster-

ing and all-out campaigns being climaxed by candidates' speeches. Added excitement stirred underclassmen at the night pep rally. Other firsts for sophomores were goal posts' decoration for football games, bus trips, wider varieties of sports, and inevitable split assemblies.

Though the year had begun in chaos, sophomores readily adapted to policies, anxiously anticipating another year.



Looking forward to a year of leading their sophomore class, vice-presidents Billy Horton, Linda Kerr, Darlene Gudel, Jackie Manning, and Jimmy Poe take a break from their duties.

Sign-painting parties to boost spirit for games are led by sophomore veeps Jinks White, Montye Keene, Jimmy Boyd, Richard Bourland, and Nita Harbin.



Checking over material in the sophomore counselor's office are Kathy Dunias, John Farris, Susan Dyer, Greg Moore, Billy Wolfe, and Shanny Lott, vice-presidents.





David Abbott  
Leonard Actkinson  
Mary Adair  
Betty Adams  
Larry Adams



Lee Allan  
Janie Alsup  
Scott Alverson  
Frank Anderson  
Pam Anderson



Mildred Andrews  
Ronnie Archer  
Johnny Arellano  
Nello Armstrong  
Eddy Arnold



Karen Ashdown  
Jimmy Atwood  
Albert Aylor  
Elaine Baker  
Melisha Ballew



Barbara Barger  
Cecil Barker  
Rosmary Barnes  
Martha Barnett  
Richard Barrett



Virginia Barron  
Novella Barrow  
Sarah Bashore  
Ronnie Bates  
Thomas Batey



Brenda Baxley  
Jerry Baxter  
Bob Bayless  
Paula Beaird  
Sheila Beaty



For the first time, sophomores reported to their homerooms only to find mass confusion.

### Sophomores

## First Day Creates Chaos For Students

Ernest Bell  
Bobby Bennett  
Marilyn Benton  
James Berg  
Steve Bessire



Brenda Bills  
Aubry Bishop  
Jackie Bishop  
Victor Blackburn  
Steve Blankenship



Dusty Bogard  
Charlene Boller  
Jay Bolt  
Delores Booker  
Gene Booth



Bo Boren  
Buzzy Bourgeois  
Laura Bourgeois  
Richard Bourland  
Sharon Bowles



Sophomores

# 'Westerner Hills' Theme For Night Rally

Bobby Bowman  
Jimmy Boyd  
Nancy Boyd  
Rhonda Boyd  
Donna Bradford  
Glenn Bradford

David Bramlett  
Peggy Brannon  
Rita Brewer  
Steve Brooks  
Bill Brothers  
Danny Brown

Jerry Brown  
Randy Brown  
Renetta Brown  
John Brummel  
Diane Bryant  
Rex Buckner

Sammy Burke  
Don Burrell  
Marietta Burress  
Sherry Burrows  
Patsy Burt  
Jim Bush

Sharon Buttram  
Barbara Byler  
Yvonne Bynum  
Mike Calahan  
Randy Calcote  
David Campbell

Keith Campbell  
Tommy Campbell  
Don Caplinger  
Barbara Carey  
Sue Cargile  
Nora Carnes

John Carpenter  
Mary Carroll  
James Case  
Jackie Cates  
Linda Cathey  
Joe Caudle



Contributing to night pep rally celebrations, Judy Watkins and Linda Ridpath introduce the sophomore class song to the tune of "The Beverly Hillbillies."







Donald Champion  
Clifford Chandler  
Robert Chavez  
Karolyn Cheairs  
Judy Childs

Linda Chilton  
Beth Clark  
Johnny Clarke  
Sherra Clay  
Glenn Clements

Jack Clemmer  
Judy Cleveland  
Linna Click  
Linda Cobb  
Riley Cogdill

Phil Cole  
Bob Collett  
Sandra Collett  
Jon Cook  
Linda Cook

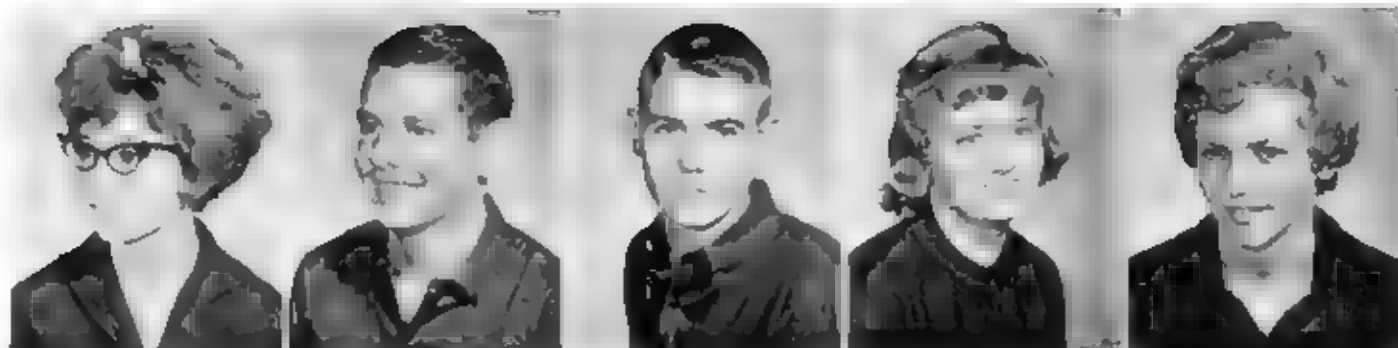
Rita Corley  
Pam Cowart  
Chris Cox  
James Cox  
Patsy Cox



James Craigo  
Brenda Curbo  
Gail Curbo  
Bruce Curry  
Don Curry

Eddie Daffern  
Patricia Daffern  
Rick Dailey  
Lloyd Daniel  
Tim Daniel

Linda Darden  
Ronnie Daughtry  
Craig Davies  
Barbara Davis  
June Davis



Michal Davis  
Ray Davis  
David Dean  
Dianna Dean  
Eunice Delgado



Bobbyann Dennison  
Mary DePauw  
Don Dickenson  
Freddy Dickson  
Ronnie Drake



Judy Dudley  
Sharon Dunagan  
Patricia Duncan  
Kathey Dunias  
Charles Dunning



## Sophomores

# 'Real Thing' Sparks Scientific Interest

Working with "the real thing" aids biology students Bobby Ranck and Chad Monzingo in understanding their subject—a dissected grasshopper.





Barbara Durham  
 Ronald Durham  
 Susan Dyer  
 Jerry Eastman  
 Diane Edens

*Barbara*



Jeanene Edwards  
 Larry Edwards  
 Sandra Edwards  
 Veneda Edwards  
 Bill England



John Essary  
 Edward Evans  
 Johnny Evans  
 Robly Evans  
 Sandra Evers



Roy Farmer  
 Tanya Farr  
 John Farris  
 Barry Ferguson  
 Steve Fife



Lee Finch  
 Elizabeth Florence  
 Jean Fodness  
 John Followill  
 Grant Forman



### Sophomores

## Decorating Boosts Westerner Spirit

Proving that there is more than one way to display school spirit, Jimmy Boyd, Judy Cleveland, and Linda Chilton decorate a car in preparation for a football game with the Tascosa Rebels.



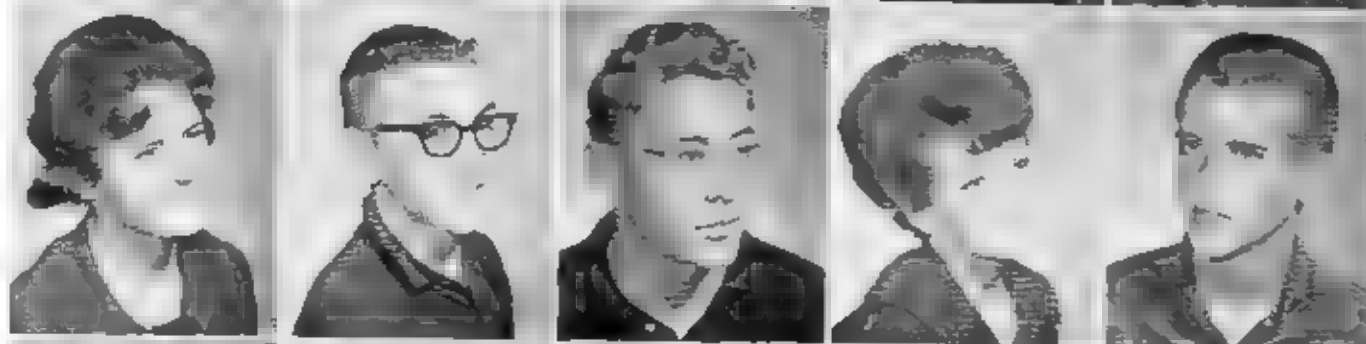
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Kathleen Foster  
Janet Franke  
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Michael Fry



Deanie Fulton  
Steve Gaiski  
Billie Gallagher  
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Mike Gann



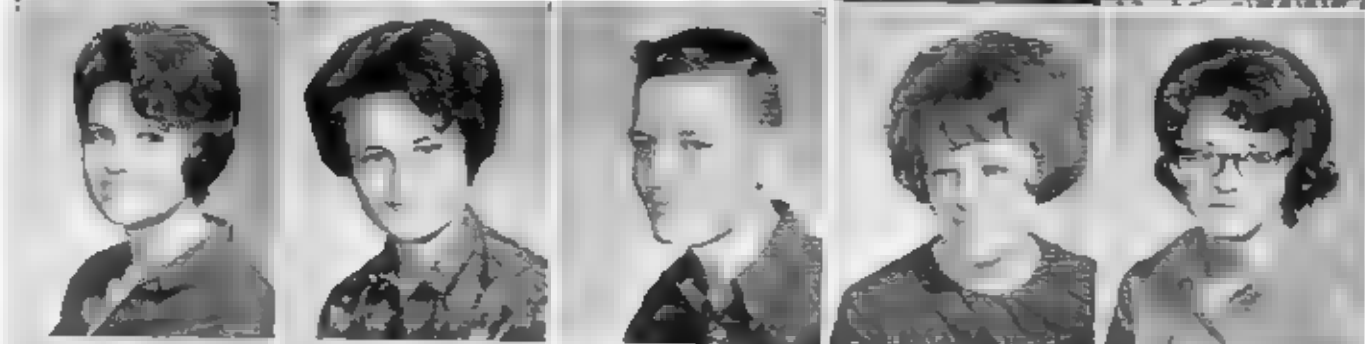
Dave Garets  
Sydney Garrett  
Wanda Garrett  
Eddy Gee  
Sam Gentry



Sandra George  
Ronnie Gilbert  
Billy Giles  
Sandra Godby  
Gregg Goedeke



Kenney Goetz  
Nan Gomez  
Robert Gonzalez  
David Goode  
Jimmy Gowens



Kay Graham  
Sandra Grant  
Bill Green  
Penny Green  
Veann Greene



Suzette Gregory  
Linda Griffith  
Sharon Griffith  
Merlyn Grigsby  
Wayne Groce



Drumming up business for ribbon sales, Jan Rawlings uses passing periods to accommodate eager customers Glenn Clemments, Robert Holtman, and Rob Layne.

### Sophomores

## Ribbon Sales Test Master Salesmanship

Sandra Groves  
Darlene Gudel  
Linda Haberman  
Randy Haire  
Cindy Hale



Linda Haley  
Mike Haley  
Geneva Hall  
Ronny Hallum  
Yvonne Hamilton



Harold Hamlin  
Linda Hamlin  
Gayla Hancock  
Benny Handley  
Peggy Hanks



Nita Harbin  
John Harding  
Karen Harper  
Billy Harris  
Kay Hartness







Linda Hastings  
Dale Havens  
Vincent Hawkins  
Mary Lou Hawthorne  
Gary Heald



Ann Hearn  
Glyn Hearn  
Paula Hedrick  
Susie Henry  
Joe Hensler

Pamela Hensley  
Pascual Hernandez  
Jan Herod  
Linda Hester  
Mary Hicks



Leroy Hildebrand  
Terry Hulger  
Mary Hill  
Marsha Hilton  
Randy Hilton



Glenn Hobgood  
Ronnie Hodge  
Janice Hodges  
Linda Hodges  
Paula Hodges



Joseph Hogan  
Delores Hogg  
Patricia Hogg  
Jim Holmes  
Phillip Holmes



Louie Holt  
Robert Holtman  
Dile Holton  
Leslie Holton  
Jerry Hoover



Joe Horne  
Barbara Horner  
Billy Horton  
Glenda Howell  
Jimmy Howell



Terry Howell  
Tommy Howell  
Roddy Howsley  
Eugene Hubbard  
Beverly Hudson



Libby Hull  
David Humphries  
Darrell Hurst  
Henry Huntley  
Carolyn Jackson



Herb Jackson  
Jo Ann Jackson  
Tony Jaramillo  
Betty Jenkins  
Michael Jeter



Donna Jewell  
Martha Jobe  
Mike Johnson  
Corky Johnston  
Larry Johnston



Steve Joiner  
Alton Jones  
Clifford Jones  
Linda Jones  
Rhett Jones



Marilyn Kearney  
Montye Keene  
Martha Keith  
Dudley Kelley  
Weldon Kemp



A skater's folly lures Mike Wallace, Sonny Molina, and Bruce Curry to Judy Cleveland's side with helping hands.

### Sophomores

## Ice Skating Offers A Change Of Pace

Phil Kendrick  
Odie Kennedy  
Linda Kerr  
Sue Kester  
Tommy Keyton



Dave Kimbrough  
Sherry King  
Carl Kirk  
Karen Kissinger  
Tommy Knowles



Kenneth Kreger  
Lynn Krizan  
Margy Lacy  
Harold Lampe  
Melvin Lang



Nancy Lang  
Brenda Langley  
Diane Langley  
Clydette Lankford  
Rudy Lawson







## Election Assembly Leaves Sophs Dazed

Bobby Laxson  
Rob Layne  
David Leake  
Olen Lee  
Steven Leftwich  
Reed Lenti

Martin Leos  
Gary Lewis  
James Lewis  
Royce Lewis  
Jan Light  
Judy Lightfoot

Richard Limon  
Margaret Links  
Mike Lipham  
Cecil Lofley  
Patsy Lokey  
Shanny Lott

Carolyn Love  
Bobby Lucas  
Danny Luna  
Sharon Lusk  
Richard Lyon  
Beverly McCafferty

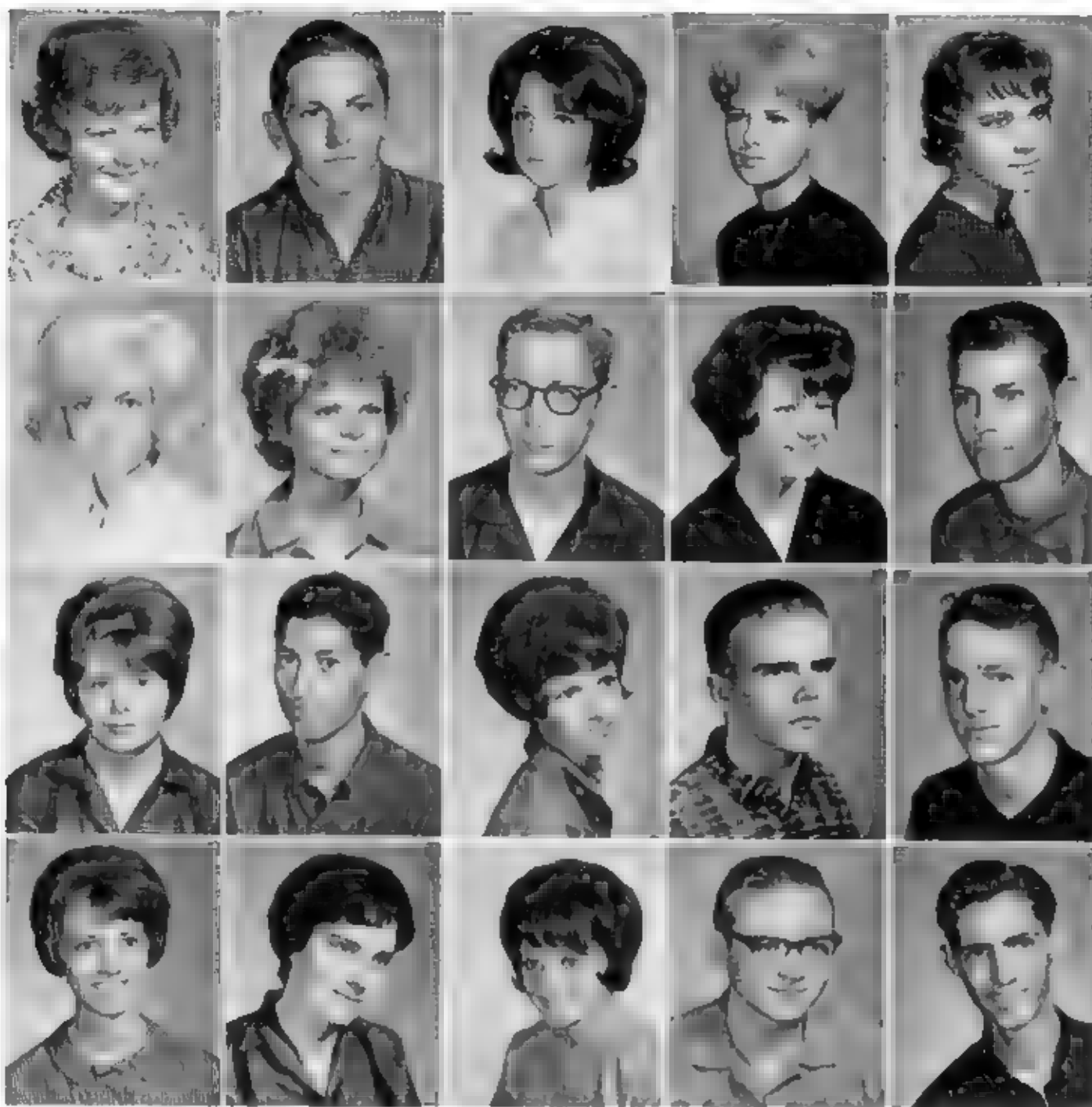
Billy McCarty  
Bobby McCarty  
Rita McCarty  
Thomas McClure  
Carolyn McCutchan  
Monnie McDaniel

Raymond McDaniel  
Leo McDonald  
Lucy McDougale  
Melinda McElroy  
Jerry McGee  
Allen McGehee

LaFayette McKay  
Elaine McKeown  
Eloise McKeown  
Larry McKinley  
Dona McMahan  
Eddie McMurray



First sophomore elections are trying times as proved by Kathey Dunias, who experienced "after campaign speech" effects.



Janice McWilliams  
Jerry Madden  
Leslie Majors  
Jacqueline Manning  
Wanda Maples

Cindy Marcus  
Linda Mark  
Robert Marquam  
Jan Martin  
Vivian Martinez

Eileen Massengale  
Thomas Mata  
Mary Matthews  
Jim Maxey  
Donnie Medley

Jackie Medley  
Roberta Medlin  
Lora Mehlo  
Terry Milburn  
Clarence Miller

### Sophomores

## Future Juniors Undergo Self-scheduling

Future middleclassmen find arranging their own schedules for next year both interesting and complicated. Beginning the task of self-scheduling are Kathy Woodside, Kathleen Foster, and Larry Rountree.





Evelyn Miller  
Jo Ellen Miller  
Jane Mulman  
Jackie Millsap  
Dorothy Minor



Connie Mitchell  
Davey Mitchell  
Crescencio Mojica  
Marina Mojica  
Jody Montgomery



Charles Moore  
Danny Moore  
Lindy Moore  
Nancy Moore  
Renee Moore



Mike Morgan  
Barbara Moriarty  
Carol Morris  
Miles Morris  
Ronald Morris



Sandra Morris  
Anna Mote  
Charles Mounce  
Wayne Mount  
Brenda Mulanax

Richard Munsen  
Patricia Murray  
Marie Nagle  
Dorinda Nall  
Carla Napier



Charles Nash  
Joann Neal  
Evallee Nelson  
Roger Nelson  
Marilyn Neunaber





Johnny Newell  
Yolonda Newsom  
Margaret Nix  
Inez Noble  
James Noland



Tara O'Dear  
Dalphia Ogle  
Darleen Odom  
Ellen Oldham  
Sandy O'Neal



Larry Onley  
Leon Orr  
Julian Orta  
Eddy Osborn  
Gary Osborne



Rita Osborne  
Ronald Overmeyer  
Faustino Paez  
Sherri Parker  
Julie Parrish



Nelda Parrish  
Roger Payne  
Sara Peek  
Maria Peralez  
Ernest Perez



Tim Pettyjohn  
Alice Phinny  
Henning Pierson  
David Pirtle  
Jimmy Poe



Sylvia Pogue  
Linda Pool  
Glenda Popejoy  
Glenn Porter  
Garland Potts

In a rush between passing periods, sophomore Sylvia Pogue primps in a window of the attendance office as Barbara Carey observes.



### Sophomores

## Daily Routine Pressures Primping Time



Gary Pringle  
Leonard Pringle  
John Prior  
Barbara Privette  
Bobby Purkiss



Luz Ramirez  
Robert Ranck  
Donna Randolph  
Ted Ratchiff  
Sam Ratliff



Jan Rawlings  
Kleva Redford  
Richard Reed  
Nancy Reedy  
Anna Reeves



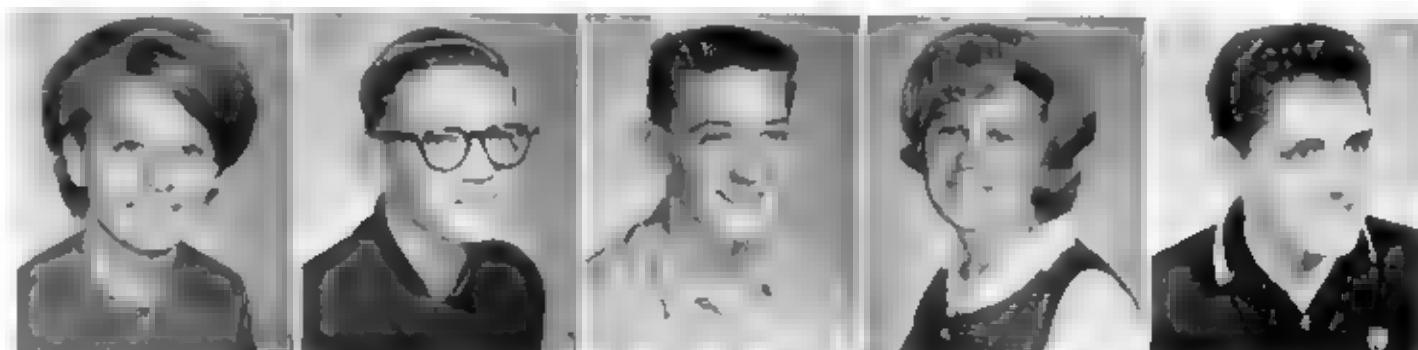
Roger Reeves  
Ped Rexroat  
Lupe Reyes  
Murle Rice  
Susan Richards





Students contribute talents to constructing eye-catching banners for all games. Hard at work are Sandy O'Neal, Miles Morris, Tommy Campbell, Janice McWilliams, and Wesley Verner.

Linda Ridpath  
Larry Rigdon  
David Riley  
Linda Riley  
Arnold Rivera



Melton Roach  
Janis Roark  
Joyce Robb  
Rodney Roberts  
Rick Robinson



Terry Rodgers  
Ernestina Rodriguez  
David Ross  
Kathy Ross  
Mike Rucker



Dolores Sanchez  
Patricia Sanders  
Doug Sanford  
Carlos Santiago  
Julie Scarbrough



## Sophomores

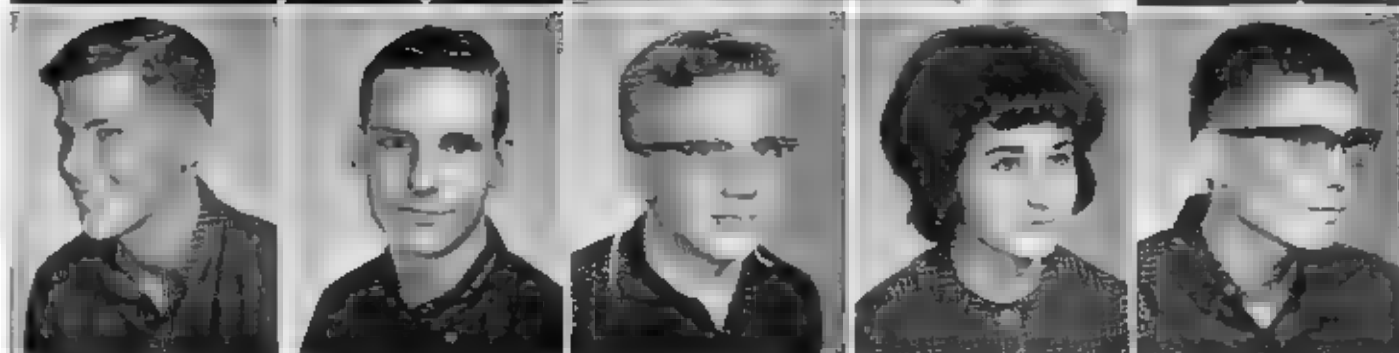
# Banner-making Reveals Talented Artists



John Schaal  
Peggy Schreuders  
Patrick Scoggins  
June Seagraves  
Mickey Seymour



Larry Short  
Ronnie Shuffield  
Dee Ann Sissons  
Pat Skidmore  
Larry Slater



Mike Slavin  
Dennis Smith  
Kenneth Smith  
Linda Smith  
Robin Smith



Stella Smith  
Wonette Smith  
Billy Smithson  
Bobby Smithson  
Mike Smyrl



Graciela Soliz  
Pat Songer  
Joe Sosa  
Dianne Sparkman  
Hershel Spears



Diana Spence  
Toni Spence  
Darlene Springfield  
Roger Staggs  
Tommy Stallings

David Stanoke  
Darlene Stanley  
Janice Stark  
Robbie Starnes  
Ricky Stevenson



Sandra Stevenson  
Kay Stewart  
Walter Stewart  
Jerry Stirman  
John Strange



Deloris Stringham  
Ronnie Stuart  
Paul Tabor  
Lois Tankersley  
Terry Tankersley



Max Tarbox  
Janice Taylor  
Don Telford  
Pat Tennison  
Ann Terry



Ernest Terry  
Pat Thomas  
Paul Thomas  
Shirley Thornton  
Randy Tibbits

Linda Tillinghast  
Joe Tilson  
Billy Timms  
Gary Tiner  
Melinda Tripp



Jimmy Truett  
Kay Tumlinson  
Alisan Turner  
David Turner  
Sue Tynan







Carol Underwood  
Noemi Vaca  
Sue Vance  
Wesley Verner  
Peggy Voyles



Lonnie Walden  
Glenn Wallace  
James Wallace  
Mary Wallace  
Mike Wallace



Sheila Wallace  
Mike Walsh  
Stan Walton  
Casandra Ward  
Jimmy Ward



Ann Ware  
Eddie Warwick  
Glen Watkins  
Judy Watkins  
Jill Weaver



Linda Webb

Each Westerner in his own way contributes to school spirit. Linda Chilton, Mike Calchan, and Jackie Manning demonstrate their enthusiasm over the LHS-MHS football game by creating a homeroom poster.

### Sophomores

## Posters Endorse Traditional Event





## Sophomores

# New Class Depicts All Shapes, Sizes

Lynda Webb  
Maureen Weeden  
Diane Weir  
Jeanette Wells  
Janice Westbrook  
Jeff Whitaker

Carolyn White  
Charles White  
Jinks White  
Tommy Wiley  
Bobby Wilkinson  
Jan Willeford

Don Williams  
Donna Williams  
Linda Williams  
Wesley Williams  
Kenny Williamson  
John Wilson

Kathy Wilson  
Debbie Wimberley  
Betty Witt  
Billy Wolfe  
Mark Womble  
Ronald Woodruff

Mary Woods  
Kathy Woodside  
Carolyn Wossum  
Betty Wright  
Florence Wright  
Sheila Wright

Brady Worley  
Armando Ybanez  
Jim Yates  
Charles Ybarra  
Katherine Yeary  
Kay Yeary

Lonny Yeatts  
Cynthia Young  
Doris Young  
Gerald Young  
David Zeman  
Dennis Zipps



Pint size sophomore Richard Munsen, 4'8" tall, gets a big boost from his towering 6'6" classmate Nello Armstrong.



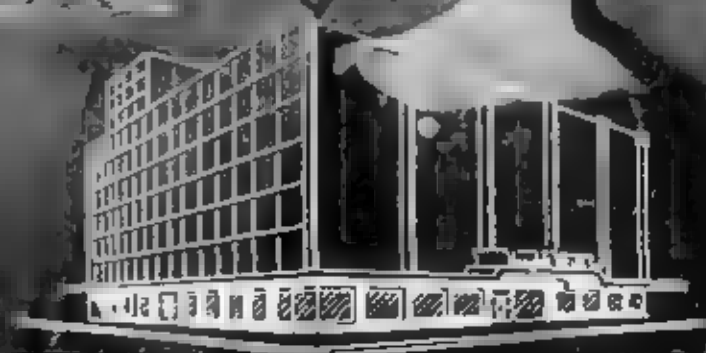


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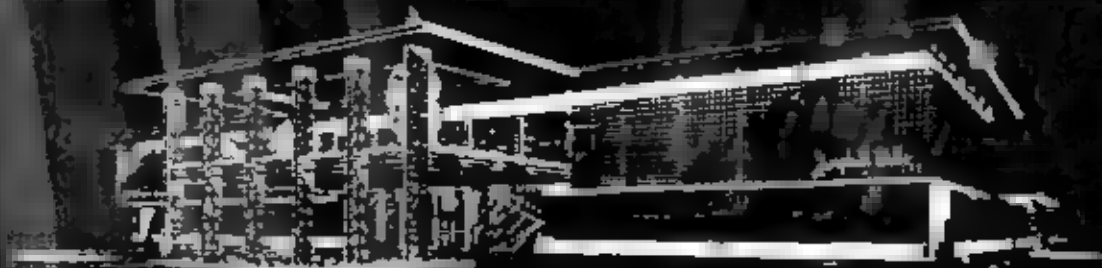


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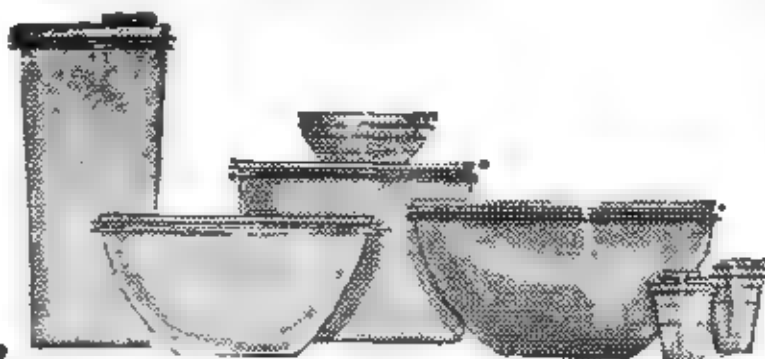
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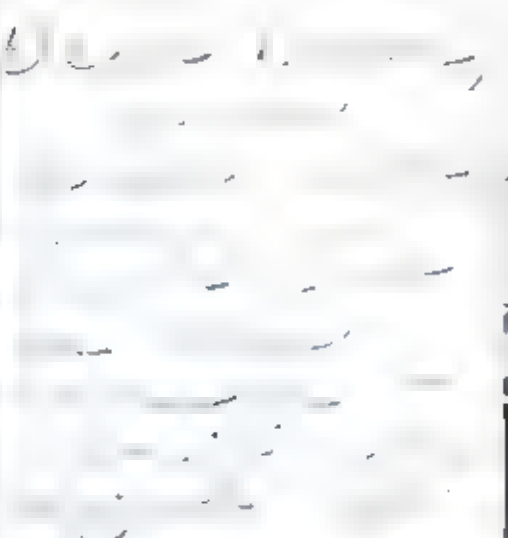
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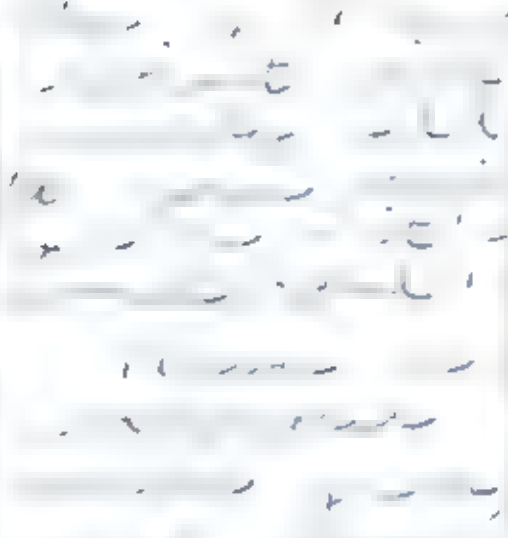
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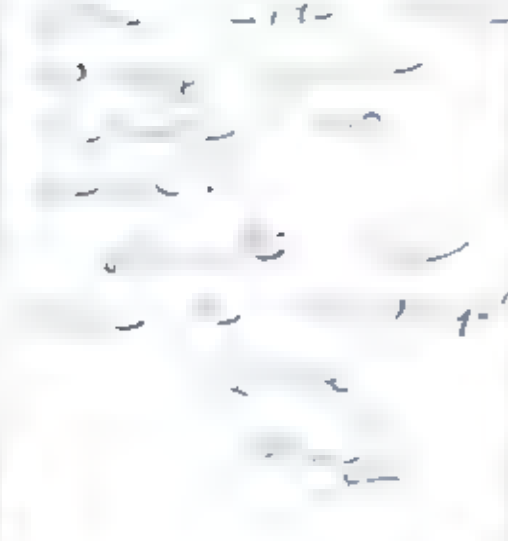
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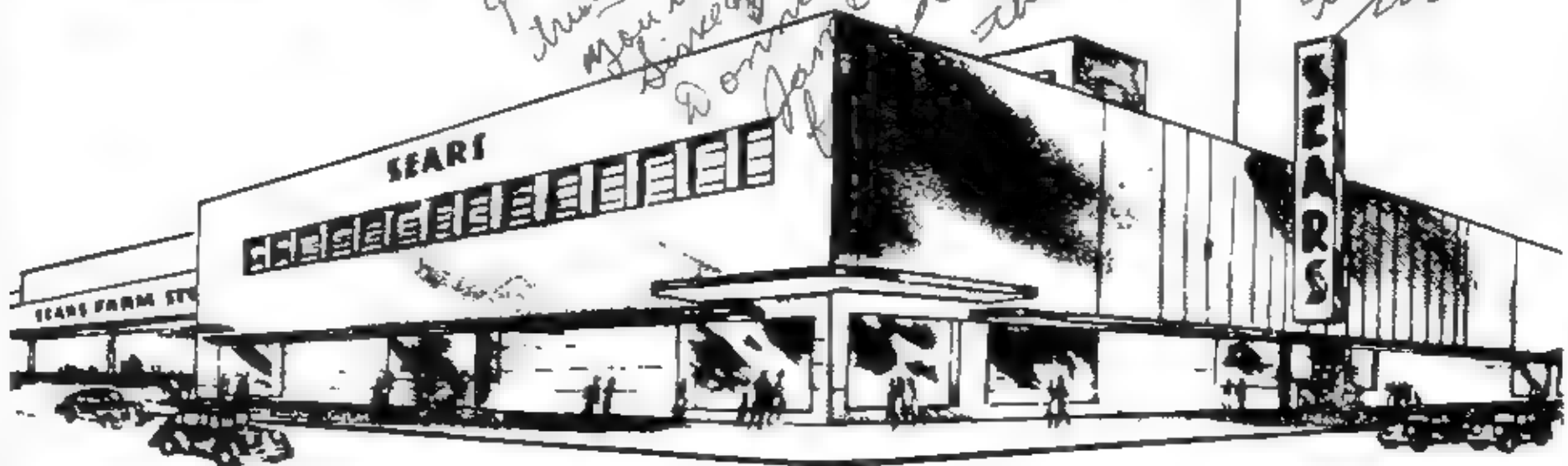
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great friends, Be sure to stay the  
truest friends you are because you are  
truly a friend of mine. Aren't  
you happy? You lucky ducks do!  
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Johnny  
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started everything! And I am  
so glad it did! If I ever truly  
loved a  
friend it  
would be you! And it is you!!!

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home! I hope they keep up!

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Love, Lystina, &  
Lalipops,

Carla

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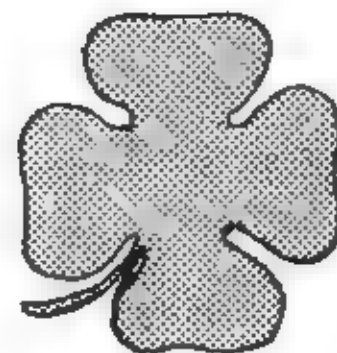
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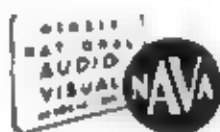
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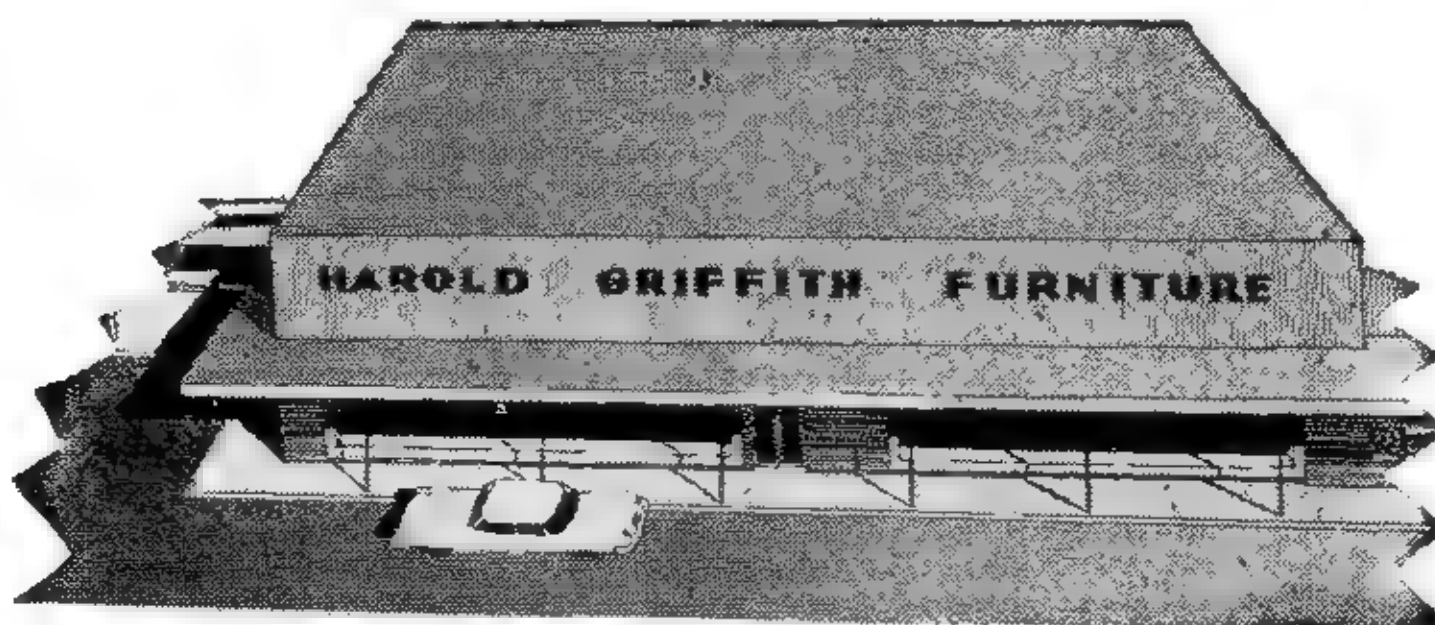
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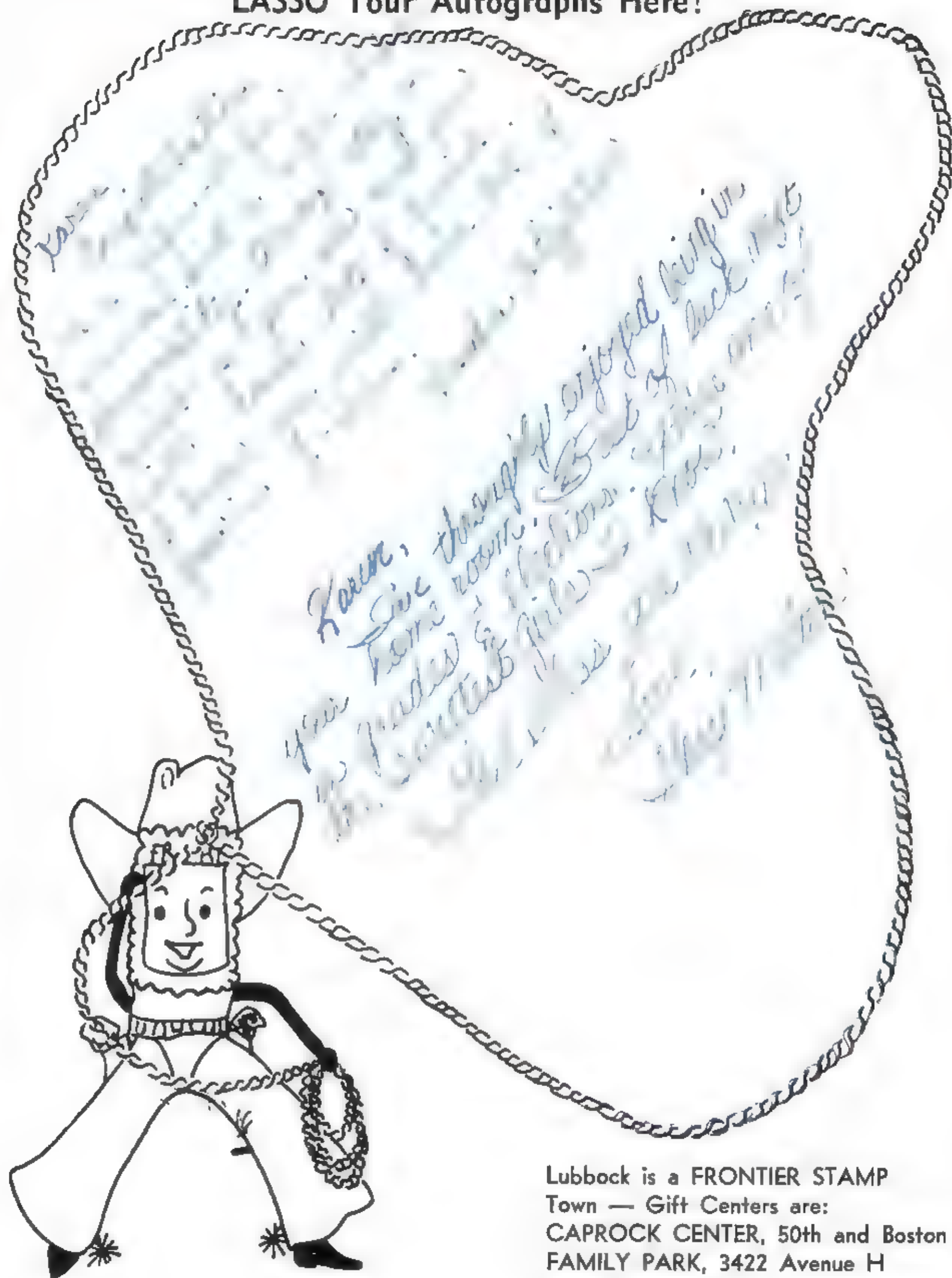


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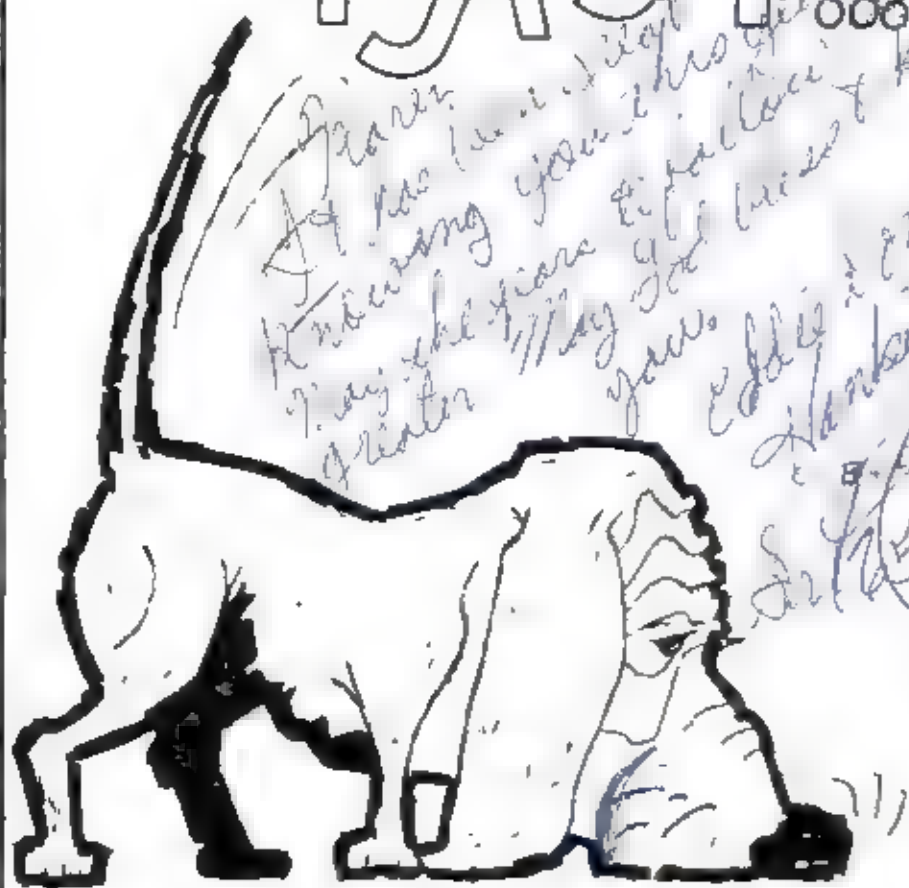
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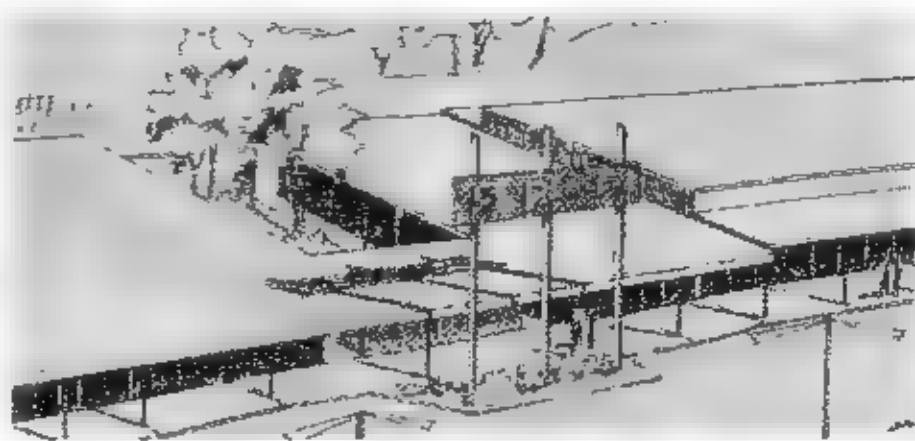
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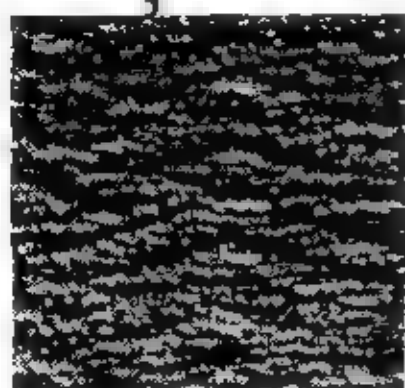
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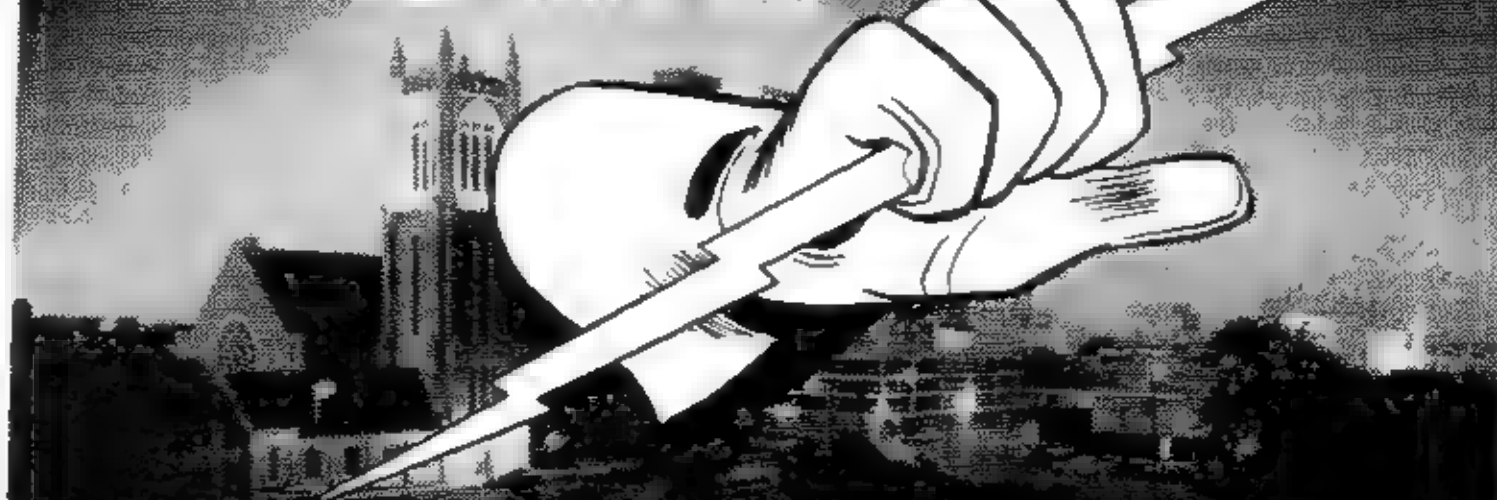


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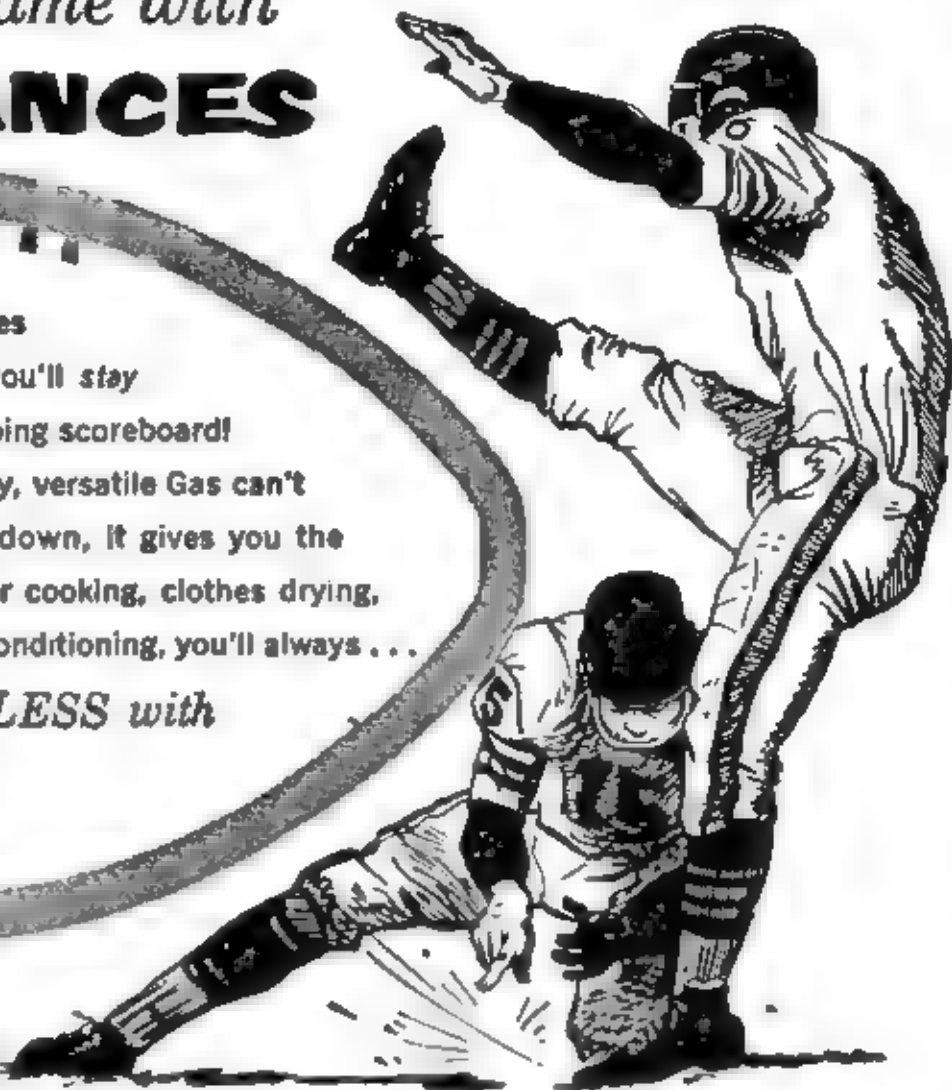
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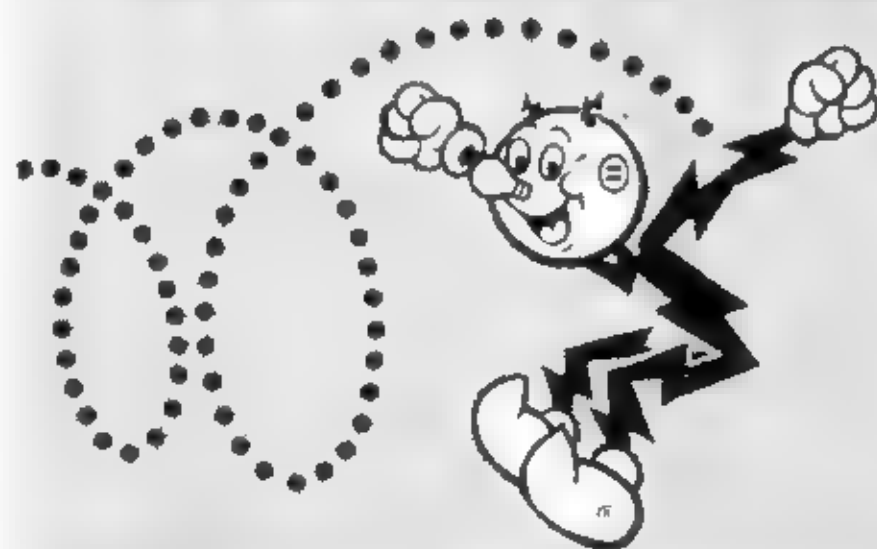
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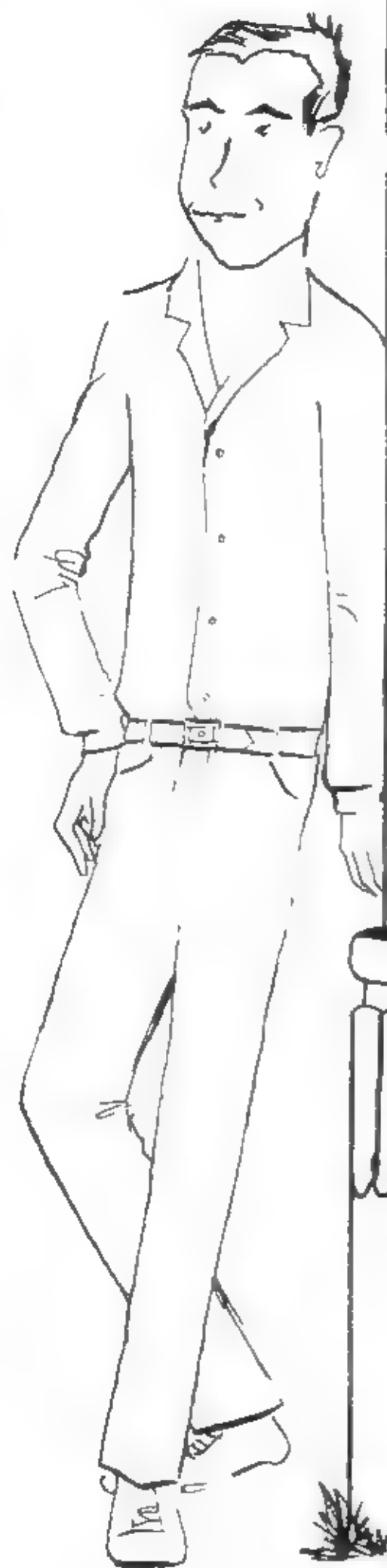


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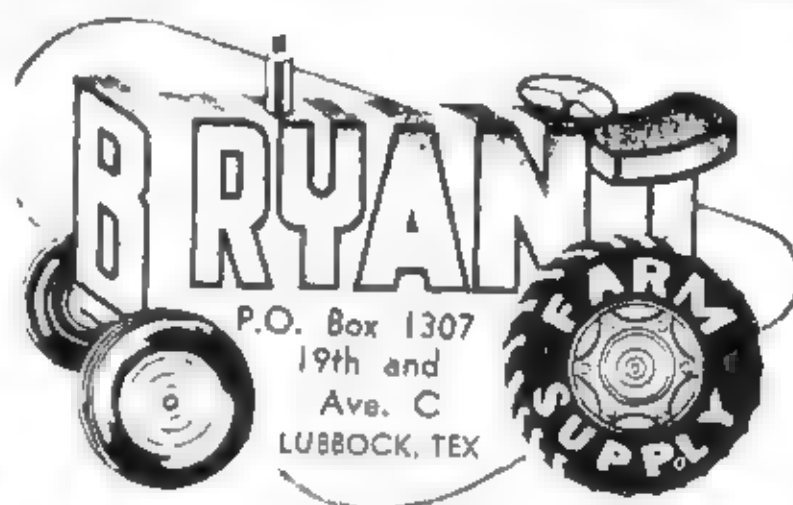
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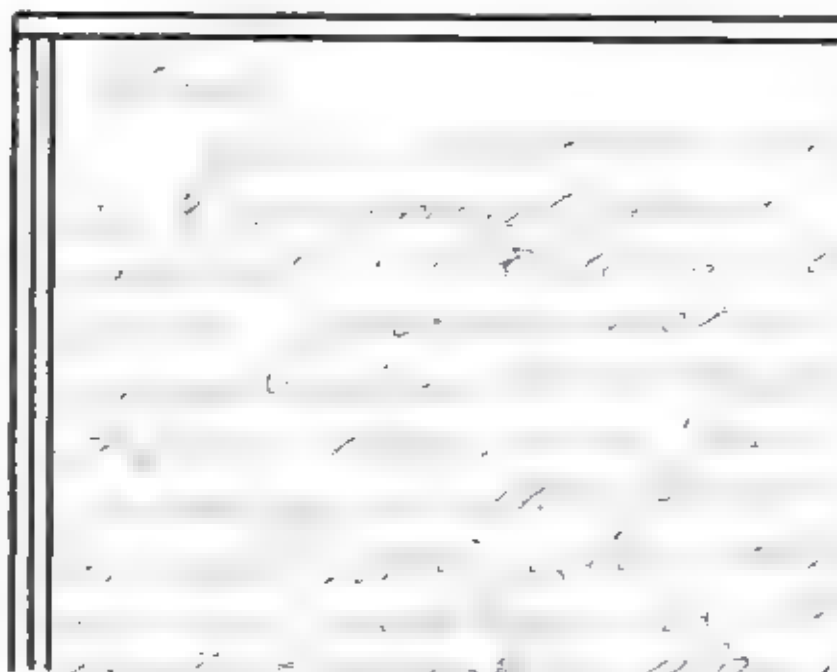
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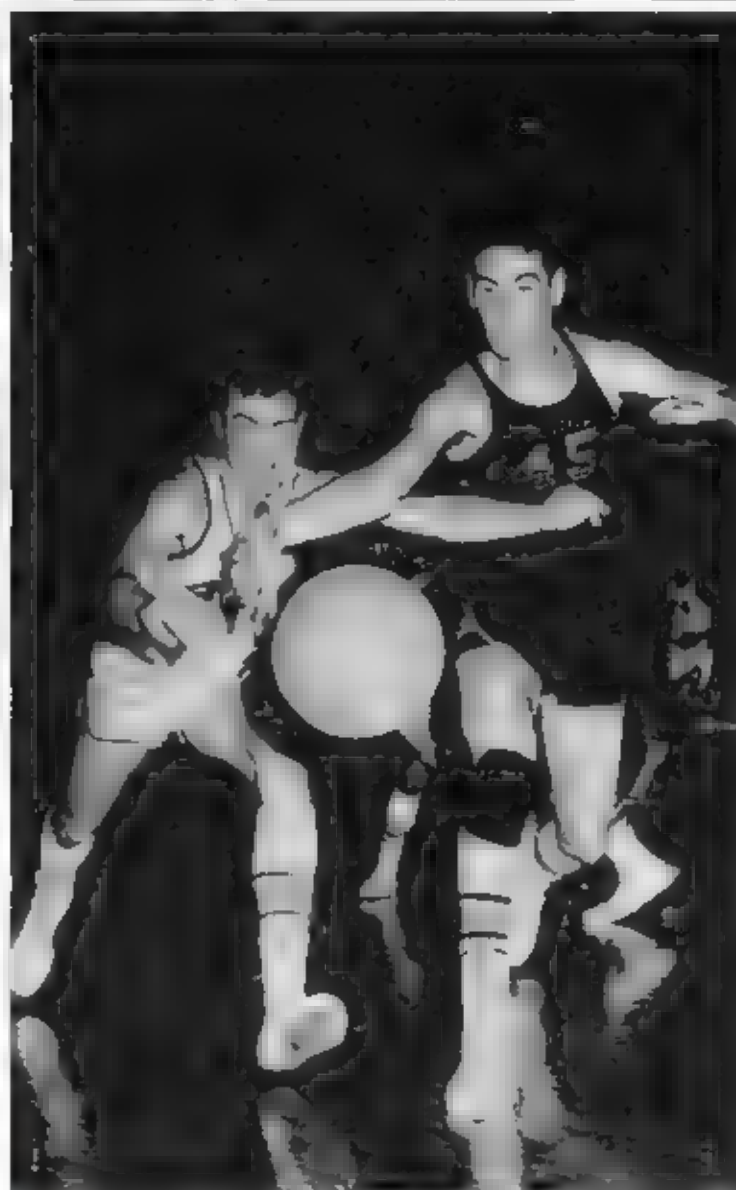
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MW	Morning Watch
NHS	National Honor Society
TNT	Telling New Truths
FTA	Future Teachers of America
DE	Distributive Education
Gens Tog	Gens Togata
El Club Pan Am	El Club Pan Americano
Fut Nur	Future Nurses
Natl Then	National Thespians
Natl Foren	National Forensic
Bio & Sci	Biology and Science
Am Radio	Amateur Radio
SOS	Splash or Splatter
Le Cercle Fran	Le Cercle Francais
GRA	Girls' Recreation Association
SC	Student Council
hon com	honor committee
rec com	recreation committee
pub com	publicity committee
saf com	safety committee
cour com	courtesy committee
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WW	Westerner World
Exch Assem	Exchange Assembly
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*There is nothing left to do! Since the spring of 1963 we have been in the process of transforming a dream into a reality. Now, all of a sudden, there is simply nothing left to do. There are no more unfinished pages that demand "slave labor" on Saturdays or deadlines that produce pandemonium. All that is left is an accumulation of pages and pictures that makes the past tangible—something to look at and to hold. Now we can see ourselves as others saw us in 1961.*

*The annual staff wrote the copy and the photographers took the pictures, but their jobs were made easier by the contributions of others. We would like to thank the West Texas Museum for letting us use "a little of the past" for pictures of the present, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Robertson for offering their home as a background for several of our pictures. Also, we are grateful to Avalon Studios for the "special" portrait shots, Mr. Alan Hammett for the countless Saturdays of picture-taking and retaking, and to the Avalanche Journal, the Chamber of Commerce, Miss Joan Liffing, and Mr. Art Burks for the part they each played in the production of the WESTERNER. There are three special men, however, who will never receive the praise or criticism of the student body, for few people other than myself realize the value of the advice given by Mr. Charles Dolan, Mr. John Bolin, and Mr. Chester Sullivan, Taylor Publishing Company representatives.*

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*Sue Hancock*

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WESTERNER Editor.



... And the halls were empty except for the silhouetted figure of a janitor pausing by a closed window to sweep up the last evidences of school year 1963-64.



Reserved

Karen,

Though we've been pals a short time - I know  
we'll become great associates - I do know  
you have one of the warmest & easiest person -  
abilities to know. Good luck as a senior (finally)  
& best of luck in life - May God bless & keep you.  
Joe M.

Karen,

This year in  
history, algebra and  
English with you has been  
great! I can honestly say that  
in meeting you this year I have  
found a friendship that I hope will  
last a long time. See ya next year as a  
good ol' senior - Good luck and God be  
with you always!

Love ya,  
Cynthia Ray

Karen

This year is almost  
gone and our friendship is  
still very young, but I truly hope  
that it will prosper and grow next  
year as O.H.S. seniors. You have the  
ability to go very far in life, let nothing  
on this earth hinder your moving ahead!  
Good luck and may God bless you!  
Janet

Karen - It has been  
well growing upon  
this year, in Pub.  
Good luck next  
on the animal, and  
in the future.  
Love  
Kenny W.



Karen,  
Latin really wouldn't have been  
the same this year without you. With  
you behind me to comfort me when I did bad  
or give me a pat on the back when I did good I have  
had a much more pleasant stay than I would have otherwise.  
I'll always remember my friend Karen because she's really  
been one. She's comforted me at times by giving me someone  
to tell my troubles to, and at others she's made me feel a little  
bigger by asking me for help or advice. I know she'll always  
have friends because she is one. Don't ever change, Karen.  
People love you like you are. I truly hope our friendship can  
remain after I leave LHS, because a friend like you is rare.  
God bless and guide you.

Always,  
Jenny

Karen,  
You don't know me very well but  
I sure know and like you lots. God bless  
and always keep you as you are  
now!!

Jays



Karen,

It's been quite a year  
in Alg 2 and Latin,  
hasn't it? Karen, you  
are a real sweet and  
talented girl and I  
wish you the best of  
luck next year (you'll  
need some! The going  
gets rough!) and  
also the best of  
everything forever in <sup>ever</sup>!

always  
Diane Taylor  
'64

Shea,

Original beginning, huh? Karen,

I could tell you you're pretty, that  
you are intelligent and resourceful, that  
you will have happiness all through  
life because of your winning personality  
and desirable nature, but why... you  
know these things already. What I  
should say is that I hope our  
friendship doesn't terminate here at the  
end of high school. Let's see, I guess  
a Latin phrase would be appropriate  
here; something like, Pax vobiscum  
per futuro annis et omnia bona res  
tibi. That's a good example of (229  
Latin) I hope you, like myself,  
have fun your Senior year but,  
unlike myself get something out of  
the course you take. <sup>and so.</sup>

COMPLAINT